

Termites Becoming Serious Threat In Chicago Area

Are you ready for Spring? Got the storm windows down yet? Got the mower tuned up and sharpened? Isn't it time you started to think about all those little chores you let go over the winter?

Beginning today, the Herald offers a series of articles about the joys and menaces of this change of season. Today, the unpleasant subject of termites and the damage they can do is explored by Herald Writer Doug Ray. Tomorrow, Herald Business Writer Lea Tonkin will explore the shady practices of fly-by-night contractors and home repair gyps.

by DOUG RAY

At first they were dumfounded, then shocked and finally just plain mad. A young Palatine couple had bought a defective house.

It wasn't the builder's fault. In fact, it wasn't really anybody's fault, but an act of nature.

They discovered the structural problem last spring when they began to remodel the 12-year-old cottage. Workers began with the porch where they found tiny white insects that looked like ants. A closer inspection showed them to be

menacing termites.

Are You Ready For Spring?

Thousands of termites had jawed their way more than 10 feet through the frame and in one place to the roof.

A local exterminator charged them \$350 to rid the building of the infestation. But their house needed \$2,000 in repairs.

"In the 1940's termites were unheard of in the Chicago area," said Dr. H. B. Petty, an entomologist at the University of Illinois in Urbana. "They are moving north and only the states furthest north escape them now."

PETTY SAID the subterranean ter-

mites found in the Chicago area formerly thrived in the temperate regions of the south and the tropics. "They were originally pushed southward by the glaciers," he said adding that termites now are acclimating and moving north.

Reports of termite swarms in Illinois this spring already have been reported, Petty said. A Skokie exterminator has reported termite damage to a home in that village.

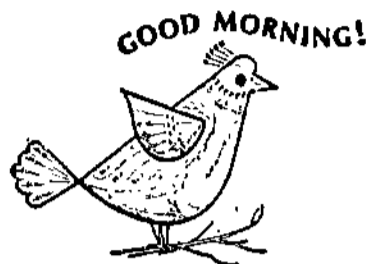
Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Veliscol Chemical Company, a supplier to the pest control industry, attributes

the Skokie termite swarm to "the recent warm, moist weather," and a relatively mild winter.

According to reports from the chemical company, Chicago is classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as "moderate to heavy" in termite infestation, a step up from the "light to moderate" classification a few years ago.

Another Illinois entomologist Stanley Rachesky said area termite activity is on

(Continued on page 9)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold, high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, windy and a little warmer; high near 40.

15th Year—223

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Teachers Council Backs Domanico, Smiley For Board

Two candidates from Elk Grove Village running for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have been endorsed by the local political action arm of the Elk Grove Teachers Council.

Albert Domanico and Gerald Smiley received the endorsements last week and will get campaign help from volunteer teachers this week, according to Robert Beaupre, president of the teachers council.

The endorsements were made after interviews with all five candidates for the two three-year terms on the board. The election will be held Saturday.

Beaupre explained that the local political action group is an affiliate of IPACE (Illinois Political Action Committee for Education), the political action arm of the Illinois Education Association.

Local IPACE chapters make endorsements in local races and the state organ-

ization will make endorsements in the November election, he said.

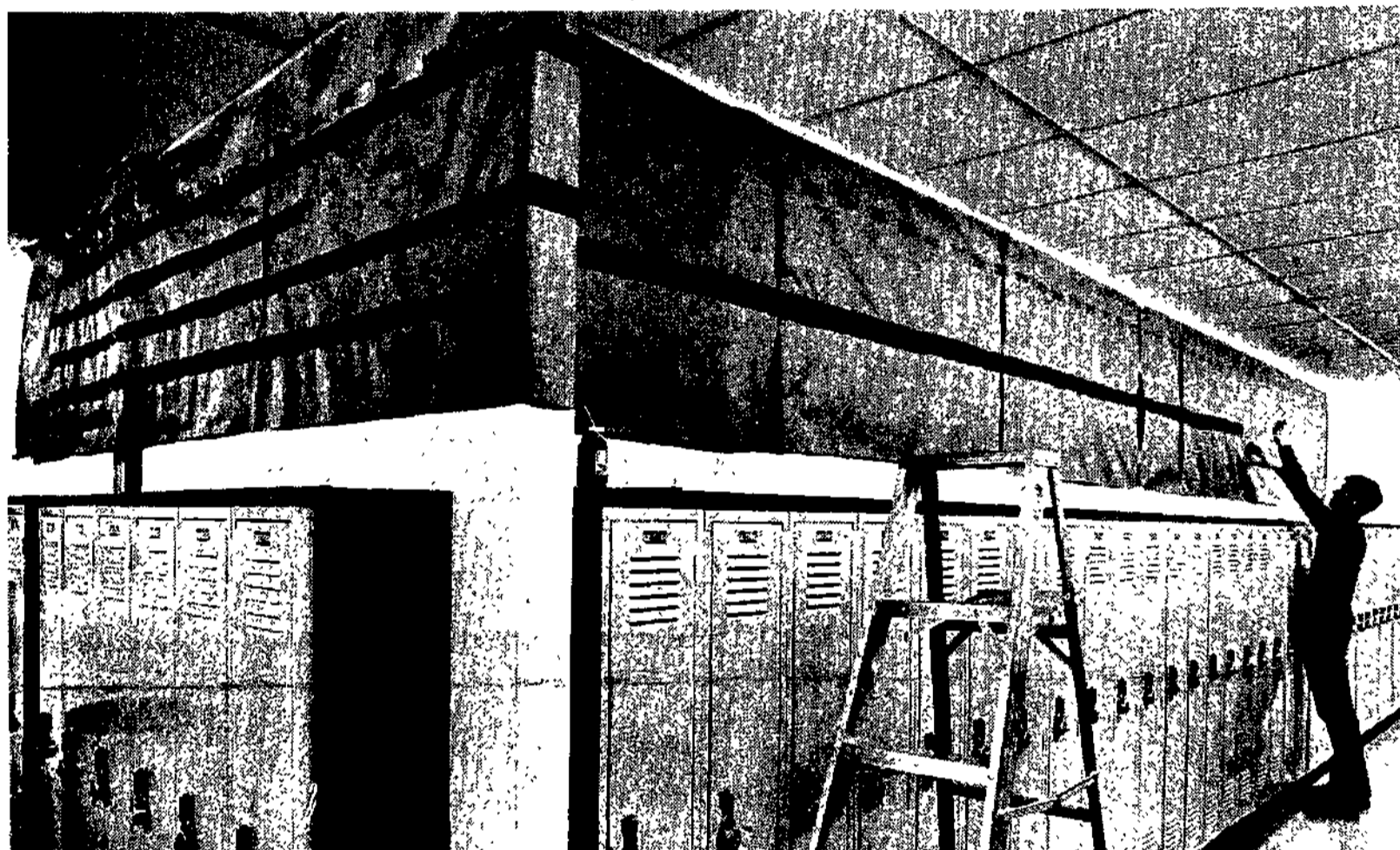
BEAUPRE SAID the endorsements for the two school board candidates were based on the teachers' decision on "who we think can do the best for the children."

He said the group was impressed by Domanico's long involvement with the school district and by Smiley's "seemingly sincere desire for better communications between parents and the schools."

He added, "We're not looking for someone who will sit up there and be teacher oriented, once they are elected they're on their own, but we have an interest in the children and the schools."

Beaupre said the group will provide volunteers to canvass areas where the two candidates request it and "we will try to make sure every teacher who can vote does."

The other three candidates for the board, besides Domanico and Smiley, are incumbent Paul Neuhauser, Irene (Dolly) Burton of Mount Prospect and James Sheldon of Des Plaines.



STUDENTS at Elk Grove High School brought so many paperback books during a book drive at the school that the chart marking the progress of the drive had to be extended around the corner of the

hall. Students and faculty members contributed 12,338 books to the drive. The books will be used to replenish the school's paperback library and

contributed to orphanages and state institutions. The junior class contributed 5,737 of the total. (See related picture on Page 3.)

The Price Of Haircuts Is Hair-Raising

See Page 2

Meet The Candidates For Harper

See Page 8

Students' Letter Tells Hope For High School

by JOANN VAN WYE

Students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows have sent a letter to John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, expressing their opinions and hopes for the school's future.

The letter was signed by 224 students at the all-girl parochial school.

Since the announcement the Archdiocese was taking over operation of the school, meetings have been conducted with the more than 500 students, the parents and faculty to determine the school's course. To date no concrete plans have been announced.

The school, built in 1961, had previously been owned and operated by the

Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Due to financial and staffing problems, and the high operation costs, the Order found it impossible to maintain the school.

Negotiations with the archdiocese to keep the school open had been in progress since last November.

The letter from the students states:

"We feel that our present educational system, which has allowed for the growth of individual freedom and responsibility, has been a valuable experience and should be continued. While we realize the present juniors and seniors have suffered growing pains from the sudden immersion into this system, the present freshmen and sophomores have learned to put the responsibility of education where it belongs: into their own hands. We would like to mention that in spite of the sudden changes, most students from Sacred Heart are better equipped to enter college.

"The unity and spirit within our faculty, we feel, is unique. We would hope that this is also continued under the next administration. This unity between facul-

ty and administration has been the binding force of the entire school. We consider the future absence of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary to be a great loss. It will be difficult to match the tangible effects of their courage and love.

"We feel the open lines of communication between the students and the faculty should remain open. The students should have a voice in the direction of their education. This has been achieved in the past through curriculum committees and the rather personal student-faculty relationship. We feel that the parents should have the opportunity to view their daughters' education.

"We have been immersed in a very personal and human situation . . . isn't that what Christianity is all about?"

Benefit Night Next Week At Elk Grove High

A benefit night will be held April 14 by the Grenadier Booster Club of Elk Grove High School. The event, to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, will be in the high school's cafeteria.

Merchandise and gift certificates have been donated for the benefit by Elk Grove Village merchants.

Advance tickets can be bought at the

high school office or from John Ray at 437-3382, or Fred Jordan at 437-0921. Tickets can also be bought at the door the night of the benefit. They cost \$2 each.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Through a serious miscalculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying billions too much through their payroll withholding taxes — money the government would like to see being spent to help spur the economy. The total amount of overwithholding could amount to up to \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to the latest Treasury Department estimates. And although taxpayers will get the money back as refunds on their 1972 tax returns, the unexpected flow of dollars is upsetting the administration's economic strategy which calls for massive spending now, financed by record budget deficits, to get the economy mov-

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review an Illinois Supreme Court decision striking down a voter-approved con-

stitutional amendment eliminating personal property taxes for individuals.

President Nixon signed legislation to provide the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

The State

Eighteen persons were arrested in northern Illinois on gambling charges and four others were sought for similar violations, the FBI said. The Chicago FBI office said the violations included bookmaking and other forms of gambling.

The World

About 500 women turned a pro-peace meeting into a free-for-all showing match between supporters and opponents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's terrorist campaign. The British Army disclosed the arrest of the IRA official wing's chief quartermaster. The women had gathered in a school auditorium in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersontown district.

Sports

Club owners rejected the offer that would have ended the baseball strike calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem." Miller's proposal was to accept the offer of \$5,490,000 made by the owners "provided the Players Association can use the 6 per cent potential the money earns" to increase the benefits of the pension plan.

The War

South Vietnam stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 of their defenders and flew them to Quang Tri Province to try to roll back a four-day-old North Vietnamese invasion. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed to the area and joined two other flat-tops in action. The U.S. Command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
HIGH LOW
Atlanta 60 39
Boston 53 37
Detroit 42 30
Los Angeles 77 57
Miami Beach 76 61
New Orleans 77 54
Phoenix 87 58
San Francisco 67 50

The Market

Trading was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 940.92. The average price of a common share increased 10 cents. Advances edged declines, 742 to 726 among 1,780 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was 14,990 shares. The American Stock Exchange index edged ahead 0.01 to 27.88.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Schmidt

Funeral mass for Mrs. Elizabeth P. Schmidt, 83, nee Windbiel, of 181 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Schmidt, who was preceded in death by her husband, Fred J., died Saturday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. She was born Oct. 19, 1888, in Chicago.

Surviving are one son, Edward F. Schmidt of Hoffman Estates; seven grandchildren; and two brothers, William Windbiel of Florida and Frank Windbiel of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Elise Garland

Mrs. Elise Garland, 76, nee Drexler, formerly of Park Ridge, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. She was born April 16, 1895, in Ransom, Iowa.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Pedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Robert) Johnson of Des Plaines and Mrs. Violet (Melvin) Bach of Mount Prospect; one son, Edward and daughter-in-law, Donna Jean Garland of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; three brothers, Paul Drexler of Western Springs, Walter Drexler of Round Lake and Julius Drexler of Des Plaines; and four sisters, Mrs. Marie Ried of Deerfield, Mrs. Hanna Wilson of Chicago, Mrs. Martha Stade and Mrs. Christine Schmoldt, both of Des Plaines.

Prior to retirement, Mrs. Garland had been employed as the manager of the Tally-Ho Restaurant in Park Ridge, with 30 years of service.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Almanac

The morning stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Dorothea Lynde Dix, American pioneer of prison reform, was born April 4, 1802.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

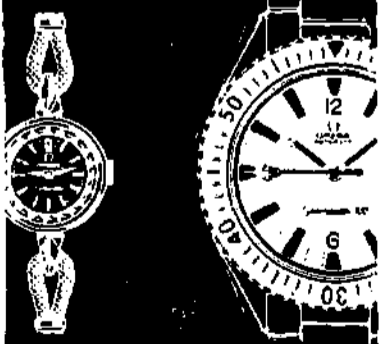
In 1841 President William Harrison died of pneumonia one month after being inaugurated. John Tyler became the first vice president to be elevated to chief executive due to a death.

In 1917 the U.S. Senate, by a vote of 62-6, approved President Woodrow Wilson's resolution calling for a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1935 the U.S. Navy dirigible "Akron" foundered in a storm and fell into the sea off Barnegat Bay, N.J., and 73 crew members were lost.

In 1968 Negro Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty, was convicted 11 months later and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

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Henry C. Grandt

Visitation for Henry C. Grandt, 83, of 50 E. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, is all day today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Grandt, a retired employee for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, with 38 years of service, died Saturday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. He was born April 11, 1887, in Chicago and had been a resident of Wheeling for 45 years.

Surviving are his widow, Helena, nee Kerschke; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha (the late Walter) Schmidt, Mrs. Dorothea M. (Elmer) Lemke and Mrs. Esther A. (Bernhardt) Koepfen, all of Wheeling; four sons, Elmer C. of Wheeling, Herbert of Wisconsin, Norman of Glenview and Ronald L. Grandt of Highwood, Ill.; 21 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; brothers, August Grandt of Prairie View and Fred Grandt of Wheeling and a sister, Mrs. Mary Updell of Wheeling.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. James Bach will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Northbrook.

Contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Northbrook.

Walter E. Adolph

Funeral services for Walter E. Adolph, 71, of 21 W. 215 Thorndale, Itasca, who died Saturday in his home, were held yesterday morning in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Officiating was the Rev. Theodore Braem of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Adolph, a member of Auburn Park Masonic Lodge, No. 789, A.F.&A.M., was born Dec. 2, 1900, in Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriet E., nee Beamish on March 20, 1972.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Adolph Schiller of Itasca and four grandchildren.

Margaret Carpenter

Mrs. Margaret S. Carpenter, 86, a resident of Wheeling for 40 years, died Saturday in Niles Manor Nursing Home.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Thom H. Hunter of Wheeling Presbyterian Church will be officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Northfield.

Mrs. Carpenter, a resident of 503 McHenry Rd., was born Dec. 5, 1885, in Dubuque, Iowa. Prior to her retirement as an elementary school teacher, she had taught school in Winnetka for 20 years. She had served with the YMCA in England and had set up rest camps during the Army of Occupations in Germany in World War I.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward Lee in 1946, and a son, Philip Carpenter, for whom the AMVETS Post No. 66 in Wheeling named their post, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Sheldon) Boswell of Norwalk, Conn.; son, John D. and daughter-in-law, Patricia Carpenter of Wheeling; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

You'll Get Clipped More For Haircut

A Hair-Raising Price Hike

by DOUG RAY

The price of haircuts at many Northwest suburban barber shops has been hiked 50 cents making them \$3.50 on weekdays and \$3.75 on weekends.

The price jump was effective last week before the Easter rush when local barbers were flooded with customers.

Several barbers contacted by the Herald said the one-sixth increase was approved because customers are making less frequent trips to the barber chair. Barbers also reported the last price increase was three years ago.

"We had it coming," said local barber Mike Hindes, adding "a lot of shops were hurting" because of a decrease in business. He said 1,100 Cook County barbers have resigned from the former total of 3,400.

Neumann's Barber Shop in Arlington Heights, where Hindes is employed, has reduced from seven barbers to four, after a slowdown in business.

"I hate to see this for the people who

get a haircut regularly," Hindes added. "but those who come in five or six times a year deserve it."

Barber Luke Cascio also feels the rate hike is justified. "Many barbers were sitting around doing nothing," he said. "People were waiting too long" between haircuts.

Cascio's shop, the Yankee Clipper in Arlington Heights also has cut its weekend barber because of a business lull. He called it "a considerable drop in business."

Cascio, who said much of his business is by appointment, has noted former customers waiting from 3 to 11 weeks between visits compared to two or three weeks a few years ago.

A Master Barber Union official representing local barbers said the union "had nothing to do with it... the individual barbers have raised prices."

The union has been under an injunction since 1966 after the attorney general ruled that the organization would be ap-



THE COST OF a haircut has been hiked 50 cents by many Northwest suburban barbers who are feeling the economic pinch of fewer trips to the barber chair by patrons. The week-

day price is \$3.50 and \$3.75 on weekends. The last price increase was three years ago, according to area barbers.

Sale Of Land Hearing Set

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott will conduct public hearings today on the solicitation and business practices of companies engaged in the sale of land outside Illinois.

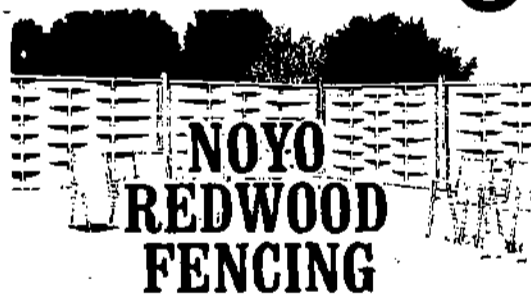
The hearings by Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division will be held in Room 1900 of the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. The session will start at 9 a.m. and will continue to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine if additional legislation or regulation is necessary to protect the consumer in interstate land sales. "One of the problems we face is many companies selling such land do not maintain an office in the state," said Scott. "They induce consumers to sign contracts in another state, and by so doing, avoid the jurisdiction of the attorney general's office."

Prepared statements will be accepted at the hearing in written or oral form.

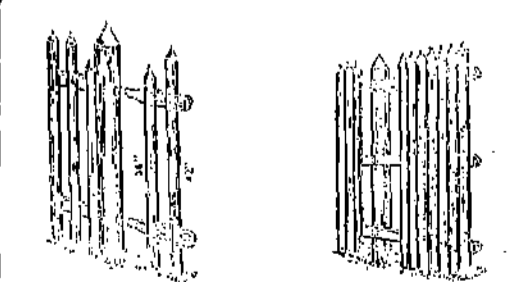
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LA GRANGE - SKOKIE

Dist. 54 School Election:

Julius Was On Both Sides Of Fence

by JERRY THOMAS

A parent of school age children, and teacher in another school district, Maurice (Jerry) Julius now seeks another responsibility as member of the Dist. 54 board of education.

Julius, who resides at 315 W. Berkley Ln., Hoffman Estates with his wife and two children, is presently employed in School Dist. 63 in Des Plaines and is in charge of audio and visual services and equipment.

He taught in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for six years from 1964-1970 and was assistant principal at Hillcrest School. Julius was instrumental in forming the district's first teachers' education association and was president from 1967-1968.

"I was involved in salary negotiations between teachers and board in those days," said Julius. "As a board member I'll be fair and have the experience of being on both sides of the fence during salary talks," he said.

Being a teacher will not influence his decisions during salary talks if he's elected, Julius said.

JULIUS IS INTENSE in his belief teachers should be included on a board of education roster.

"I don't think only doctors, lawyers and engineers are qualified to serve on a board of education. Who knows about education better than the educator?"



Maurice Julius

asked Julius.

He doesn't think the district should spend so much money on textbooks and would like to see more special learning materials and other specialties used by Dist. 54.

Julius, born in England, was educated abroad and in the U.S.

A locked grade system is something he's against. In Dist. 54, the child is fitted to the school, said Julius, who thinks curriculum should fit the child.

Individually guided education, a system of teaching adopted by the district is a start, said Julius, who wants more done in this area.

IN THE SAME BREATH he criticized Dist. 54 for not adopting newer teaching methods. Julius said he is against adopt-

ing a new program just because it's new.

"Give it to the teachers first, and ask them to determine if it meets their needs," he said. Julius would like to see educators have more to say about what they teach youngsters.

"Too much academic training and a neglect of vocational training," was Julius' description of the present district curriculum. The candidate does not think Dist. 54 relates the outside world to the classroom... something he wants to do.

Julius said teachers should be allowed to unionize and bargain. He would not like to see a strike because of contract negotiations. "Mutual trust and respect would make an unlikely happening," he added. Teachers are public employees and salary negotiations should be public to taxpayers who pay those salaries, Julius said.

HE DOESN'T BELIEVE busing of students between suburbs and inner city will do them any good. Equalized education can't exist under the present governmental bureaucratic system. Somebody gets more and somebody gets less now and always will, he said.

"Teachers should have more contact with the board and board members should make it their business to get inside the schools to know what's going on."

"I'll go inside the schools to see what's happening since I will have the time after my school day," Julius concluded.

Powell For Improved Communications

by NANCY COWGER

Improving communications between parents and the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board of education will be a primary goal of Dr. Bernard Powell, should he be elected to one of two open seats April 8.

"People have to be represented. If I get into the school board, I feel as though I want to be an arm for the citizenry, alleviate problems to the best of my ability, try to keep them happy in more ways," he said.

Areas where communications need improvement, said Dr. Powell, are reports on executive sessions, which are not open to the public, and relations between Dist. 54 and Dist. 211, the high school district into which Dist. 54 children are graduated.

The executive session reports are sometimes too "shallow," said Dr. Powell.

"Board members report what they want to report, and don't report what they don't want to. Sometimes I feel they are not giving the people their just due as far as what goes on," he said.

It is the executive sessions which Dr. Powell sees as "the meat" of a school board member's job. Unless a person hears closed session business, he is "not really on the inside," said Dr. Powell. "If anything that goes on in those meetings relates to how funds are spent, I want to be part of it," he said.

WITH MORE COMMUNICATION between Districts 54 and 211, students could be better prepared for high school, said Dr. Powell.

Parents of Dist. 211 students now tell Dr. Powell their children were not properly prepared for high school, he said, mentioning mathematics but adding the complaint is applied to all subjects. "When you hear from people, they say, 'The math they teach in 54 isn't good enough,'" he said. The two districts should work separately toward more curriculum cooperation, said Dr. Powell.

Dr. Powell does not favor merging the

two into a unit district. Neither does he favor either merging with other Cook County districts or forming a super-district of all Chicago area schools for purposes of school integration. Busing children to achieve integration also would be wrong, he believes.

While "I don't think race would be a problem," should integration be imposed, "Why should we go out of our way to gain it?" he asked.

Busing would be "a waste of time," he said, adding "I don't think we're gaining from it. We should put the time into education. Adjusting district boundaries, or forming a huge district, could cost some of Dist. 54's tax base, and would not save money," he said.

DR. POWELL SAID he was not conversant with court decisions which could equalize financing of education, and did not know "if there is a big separation now" in the amount of money spent per child in districts across the state.

Opposed to parochialism, Dr. Powell said "you should pay your way for being a citizen in the community you choose."

However, he said, public and private schools should have a "close tie" in use of materials and facilities, can practice joint buying to save money for parochial schools and should cooperate in sharing audio-visual materials and equipment. "But I'm not in favor of parochialism," he emphasized.

Teacher strikes for higher pay, fewer hours or longer vacations are wrong, said Dr. Powell. In fact, he said, "I don't favor striking." If an employee is unhappy with conditions, he should go to management and convey his feelings. If he cannot be satisfied with what the district can give, he should quit and work elsewhere, said Dr. Powell. But at the same time, he said, "it is incumbent on the school board not to be stiff-necked," to be willing to have a "meeting of the minds." Strikes do not benefit anyone, even the teachers, since they lose pay for hours they are not working, said Dr. Powell.



BERNARD POWELL

On tenure, Dr. Powell said "I don't like that kind of system," but added, "I don't know what I can do about it." He favors merit pay, where teachers who deserved raises would get them, and those who did not would remain at the same salary level, he said.

A resident of 1811 Allcott Ct., Schaumburg, Dr. Powell is married, and has a son, Roy Jay, 11, attending Dist. 54 schools, and a daughter, Pamela, 16, attending Dist. 211 schools. He practices optometry in Chicago, has lived in Schaumburg three years, and has served on the Dist. 54 board's building and sites committee.

He also chaired the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board.

He left the board following an internal dispute a year ago.



A LITTLE SPEED READING would help Elk Grove High School student Emil Camodeca read and sort the more than 12,000 paperback books contributed by students and faculty members more quickly. Books contributed during the recent drive will be used in the school's library and donated to other agencies.

\$16 Million To Local Bodies

Assessed Valuation Is Up

The 1971 equalized assessed valuation for Schaumburg Township is approximately \$200 million, the largest ever, township assessor Scott MacEachron announced.

MacEachron made the announcement after receiving confirmation from the Illinois Department of Revenue that Cook County's "equalization multiplier" is 159 per cent, the same as last year.

The township's actual 1971 assessed valuation is \$124 million. Multiplying the 159 per cent equalizer to the \$124 million computes out to the equalized figure of about \$200 million, MacEachron explained.

Based on current tax rates, this means some \$16 million will be returned to local taxing bodies this year, the assessor added.

Decided by the state, the equalization figure is computed because counties throughout the state use different methods resulting in varying assessment valuations, he said.

COOK COUNTY, for instance, has a rather low valuation compared to other

Illinois counties. Consequently the county has a higher equalization multiplier to bring its assessment in line with valuations throughout the state.

Multiplying the equalization figure by the \$124 million actual valuation computes out to about \$200 million. This is the equalized figure that the taxes will be computed on, MacEachron said. He emphasized the equalization factor is applied to every piece of property in Cook County.

The tax rate for the township is about \$8 per \$100 equalized valuation. This computes out to the \$16 million to be re-

turned to local taxing bodies, he said. THE 1971 \$124 million actual assessed valuation was a 23.7 per cent increase over the 1970 valuation of \$100.7 million. The jump marks the largest increase in all 38 Cook County townships.

If taxing bodies levy their full taxing powers, it can be assumed the income returned to Schaumburg Township would reflect the 23.5 per cent increased valuation, MacEachron said.

He explained the increased valuation is largely because of the sizable growth of commercial development in the township.

Committeeman Challenges Mayor Daley

by TOM WELLMAN

Three suburban committeemen — including Richard Mugallan of Palatine Township — and a Chicago alderman yesterday publicly challenged the official apparatus of the Cook County Democratic Party for power.

In a meeting open to the press and public, the four issued a call for reform within the Democratic Central Committee.

They failed, however, to dethrone Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago as head of the Central Committee. By an overwhelming and enthusiastic voice vote Daley was reelected.

The four, including Lynn Williams of New Trier Township, Thomas Murphy of Evanston Township and Seymour Simon, 40th ward alderman in Chicago, also failed to gain the nomination of Murphy as Central Committee secretary.

HOWEVER, THE four managed to speak at length from the floor in proposing party reforms — and at times they drew catcalls from the audience and sharp retorts from Daley.

The meeting, in the ballroom of the Sherman House, began with Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman, nominating Daley for another term as chairman of the Central Committee — the chief political arm of the Democratic party in Cook County.

The nomination drew a long string of seconding speeches from such party leaders as Claude Holman Roman Pucinski, George Dunne, Vito Marullo and Matthew Bleszczat.

Bleszczat, after Simon had asked for the floor, referred to "displeased and disgruntled elements" within the party.

"If I disagreed, I'd get the hell out of the organization," he said.

After a dispute over parliamentary procedure — Simon and Williams were denied the floor — Daley was reelected chairman, with only the four maverick Democrats dissenting.

Daley, with Williams standing behind him at the podium, said the party must work as a team, not as a group of individuals.

"We'll go forward and win," he told the 80 or so committeemen present, and said the party held "no secrets" from the public.

AT ONE point after the speech, Mugallan asked to be recognized. Daley said, "I'll recognize you later," Mugallan retorted, "It might be too late."

Simon, who nominated Murphy, later said the "lesson" of the March 21 primary was that "voters no longer wanted the light direction and discipline" offered by the Democrat Party. On the 21st, mavericks Daniel Walker and Edward Hanrahan were elected over two organization choices.

Simon said the party had to encourage wider participation. He said consideration should be given to selecting a state chairman by Walker, the gubernatorial nominee — the man who ran on an anti-Daley ticket. This suggestion drew fire later from Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman.

Williams then charged the Central Committee was no longer representative of the Democrats in Cook County.

He claimed five reasons — "arrogance, exclusion, corruption, mindlessness and patronage" — as the reasons for the "loss of confidence." He proposed a committee to study changes in party structure.

MUGALLAN, WHO seconded the Murphy nomination, said he polled his Demo-

crats several months ago on whether they wished to reelect Hanrahan.

"Our poll resulted in a resounding 'no.' Therefore, when Mr. Hanrahan was presented to the full Central Committee, I voted 'no.'"

He said of the decision to replace Hanrahan with Berg: "This kind of voting more resembles a politburo than an American political party."

After he finished speaking, James Kirie of Leyden Township challenged Mugallan to reveal how much money the Palatine Township Democratic organization had contributed to the party. Mugallan, almost drowned out by catcalls, said every cent was accounted for, and that a dinner and \$5 "voluntary" dues helped fund the party.

The committeemen who spoke out against the "traditional" Democratic organization stressed they were speaking in response to defeats of regular candidates in the March 21 primary.

AT ONE POINT, Simon contended with Daley for the microphone. Simon, speaking sharply against the Daley organization, drew retorts from Daley, who was sitting behind Simon.

Williams, regarded as a successful maverick committeeman who has created a strong organization in Winnetka and Wilmette, verbally jostled with Daley behind closed doors in 1968 on the question of handling the Democratic convention riots. Mugallan had voted against the reelect of Hanrahan two months ago.

However, both of those events took place behind closed doors. Yesterday, the whole world was watching as the Cook County Democrats began to make plans — or to make confusion — for the November general election.

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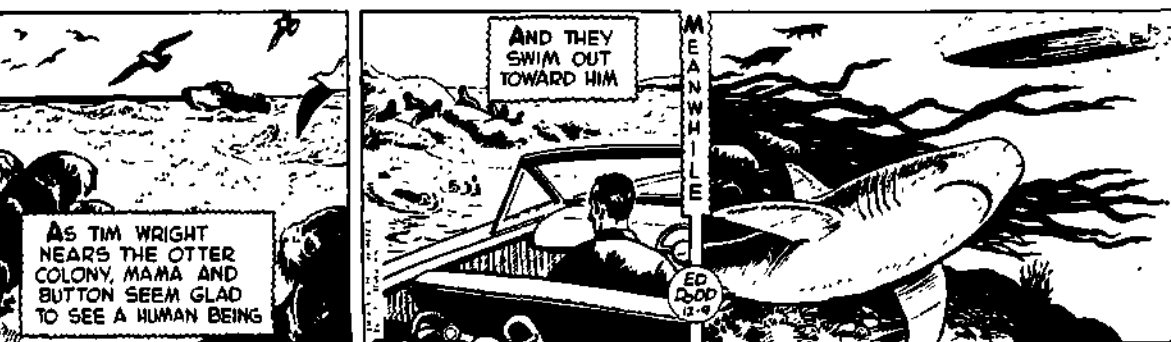
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by Dick Turner

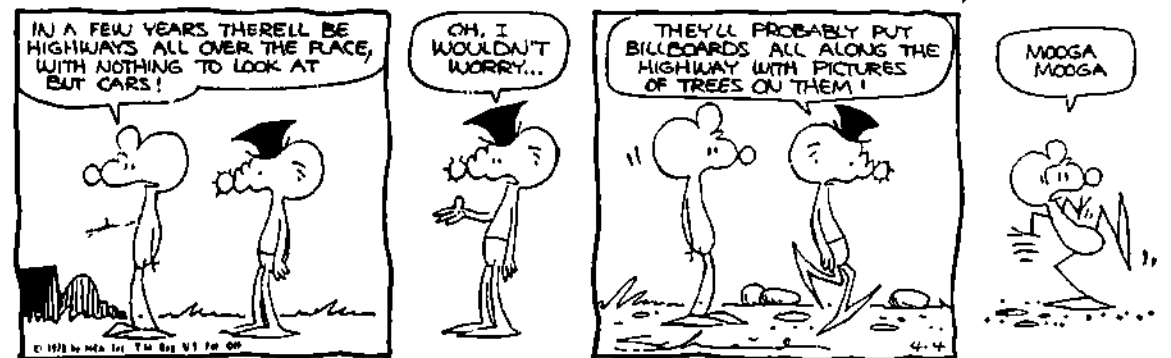


"What's this about my Alfred taking a prize for making the funniest face at the party, when he wasn't even playing?"

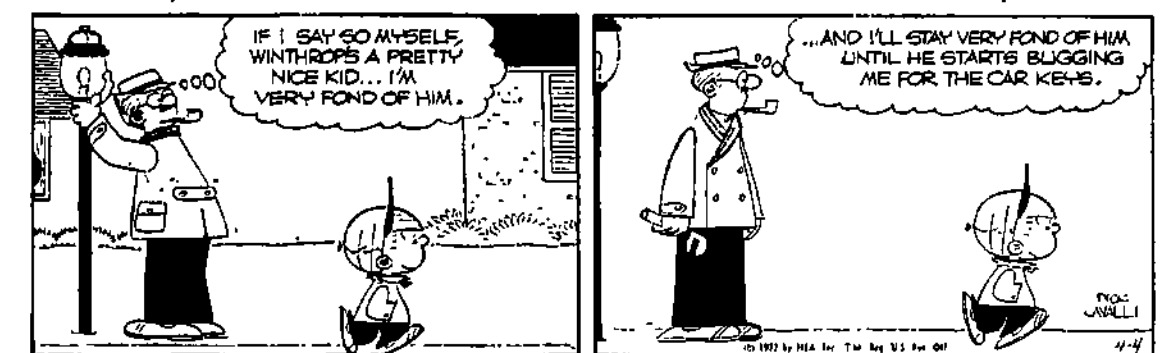
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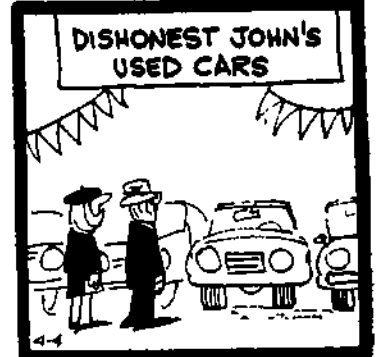
by Bill Yates



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THE HERALD

By Roger Bollen



—By CLAY R. POLLAN—



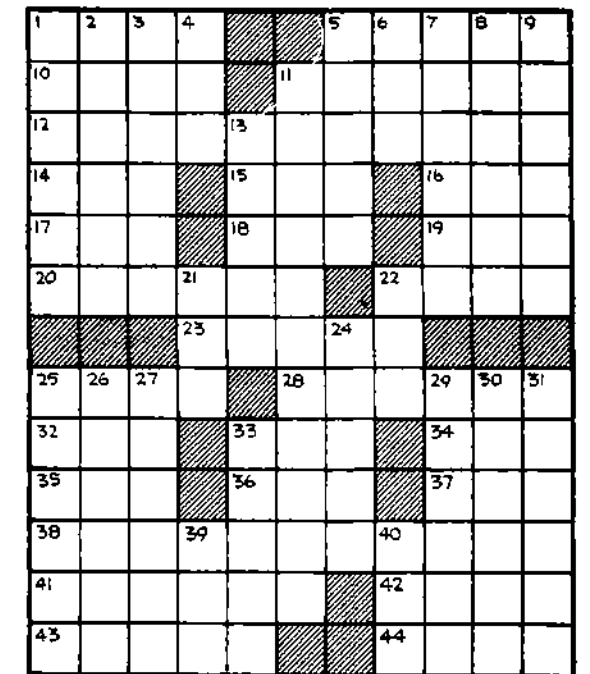
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| 21. Take | 33. Gratings |
| steps | 39. Purpose |
| 22. Purpose | 40. Grassland |



AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CIP PVVPRAP BD LRBJUPHSP YV,
IKFYRS YC CB KTTUN YC; RBC
IKFYRS YC, CB ABRDPVV NBQZ
YSRBZKRAP.-ABRDQAYOV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAVE CONFIDENCE THAT IF YOU HAVE DONE A LITTLE THING WELL YOU CAN DO A BIGGER THING WELL TOO.—STOREY

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If Pitching Comes Around, Look Out

Dazzling Speed Keys Wheeling Bid

by KEITH REINHARD

Would it be possible for a team to steal away the Mid-Suburban League baseball crown?

Wheeling coach Ron DeBolt is musing over this possibility while preparing the Wildcats diamonders for their 1972 campaign beginning with a non-conference tilt at Deerfield Tuesday morning at 11.

The 'Cats apparently have a few more things going for them than baserunning ability. There's a solid clutch of veterans, an array of potentially good stickmen, an essentially sound defense and the makings of a respectable pitching staff.

But team speed would appear to be Wheeling's forte for '72 as they make their bid for conference contention again after slipping off to a 50-50 season last year.

"We should be able to keep the opposition on their toes most of the time this year," DeBolt offered, inferring that Wheeling had the racehorses available and that he had every intention of turning them loose.

The mentor also noted that the quickness was bound to boost his club in areas other than the basepaths. "I think our defense is bound to get a lift from it. Our outfielders can cover an awful lot of territory and our infielders can back each other up that much better. Offensively we're capable of legging out more hits and getting the extra base more often,"

DeBolt added and he noted that this unit has more speed than any team he's coached in the past.

That should make for plenty of swift-ness. In both '69 and '71 the Wildcats led the loop in stolen bases and the 1969 outfit which went 18-1 in DeBolt's first year at the helm is generally rated among the fastest teams ever produced in the area.

In any event DeBolt is hoping to see his contingent bounce back up toward the top of the pack after finishing with a 10-11 overall mark and a 7-7 circuit record good for fourth place in the North Division. It was quite a letdown after capturing two successive MSL titles.

Eight lettermen will bolster Wheeling's efforts this spring. The outfield is all wheels with senior veterans Bert Newman, Dan Tonnancour and Jim Kass in left, center and right respectively. Newman was third in the league in batting last year at .432 and also number three man in runs scored and triples and sixth in pilfered bases.

Kass led the league in base thefts with 15 and finished with a respectable .313 batting tempo. Tonnancour didn't gain a starting berth until late in the campaign but still forged a .286 mark at the plate.

The infield is mostly experienced as well. Letterman Dave Giles will go at first, vet Tony Schuld gets the call at second and the third base assignment will go to either Mike Sorge or John Niemann, both of whom were with the varsity last year.

John Theriault at shortstop is the only newcomer to the team among starting infielders, but the junior fits right into the pattern of quickness. Other candidates include Bud Slinkert at first base and junior Matt Egan at second.

The catching department could turn out to be Wheeling's strong suit. Marty Clifford, another late bloomer last year, got nice raves from his coach as a youngster with all the tools and the desire to make them work. "He's worked hard all winter and is probably the most improved player on the team," DeBolt offered, continuing, "He could tie everything together for us if he comes through for us like I feel he can."

A improvement over last year wouldn't be hard for DeBolt to take since

WHEELING BASEBALL
Tues. Apr. 4 — Deerfield, 11 a.m.
Thurs. Apr. 6 — At Niles West, 4:30 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 8 — Niles North home, 11 a.m.
Mon. Apr. 10 — Elk Grove home, 4:30 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 12 — At Schaumburg, 4:30 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 14 — Forest View home, 4:30 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 15 — Barrington home, 1:25 p.m.
Mon. Apr. 17 — At Fremd, 4:30 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 19 — At Palatine, 4:30 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 21 — Rolling Meadows home, 4:30 p.m.
Mon. Apr. 24 — Hersey home, 4:30 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 26 — At Arlington, 4:30 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 28 — Fremd home, 4:30 p.m.
Mon. May 1 — Palatine home, 4:30 p.m.
Wed. May 3 — At Rolling Meadows, 4:30 p.m.
Fri. May 5 — Arlington home, 4:30 p.m.
Mon. May 12 — At Hersey, 4:30 p.m.
Fri. May 19 — League playoffs away, 4:30 p.m.

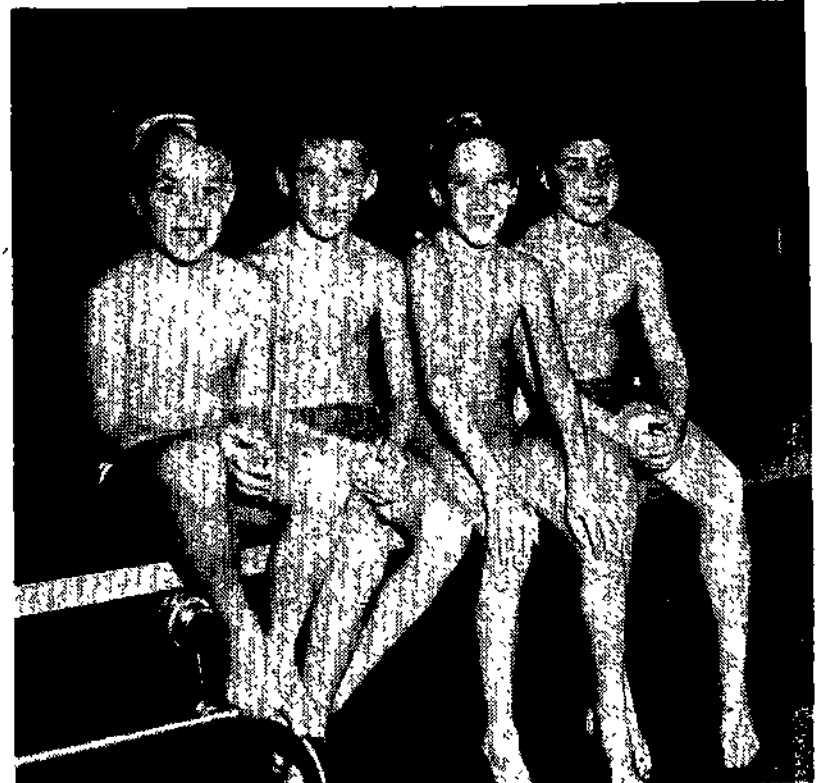
Clifford led the team in batting overall with a hefty .444 mark.

Pitching remains as possibly Wheeling's most questionable commodity. Heading up the list is returnee Mark Griffith, who was 1-1 last year with a 4.69 E.R.A. He figures to be improved this spring and will probably be the club's workhorse although DeBolt is going to be taking long looks at Kevin Leoffler and junior Bob Peter as well.

All three are righthanders. Both Leoffler, who was with the varsity last year but did not letter, and Peter played for DeBolt in summer league ball.

Another couple of hurling possibilities are junior Gordy Nelson, brother of former 'Cat twirling star Dwaine Nelson, and Bruce Anclade. Junior Pat McGuinn is pegged for backup catching duties behind Clifford.

The general outlook for Wheeling is excellent. Pitching will have to come through but most of the other pieces could easily fall into place including fielding which was not one of the team's strong points in 1971. In any event, the Wildcats bear watching... especially by the opposition's man on the mound.



CADET CHAMPS. These eight years and under youngsters from the Northwest YMCA swim team won the 100 medley relay (1:09.3) and also set the freestyle relay record (59.5) at the state meet recently. They are from left, Mike Behnke, Matt Stadler, Phil Uhrich and Mike Funk.

Skyway Champion Harper Has New Coach, New Faces

by PAUL LOGAN

A new head coach and a fairly new team will take the field this season for Harper College.

John Eliasik, the school's very successful first-year football coach, is taking over the head duties of Cleve Hinton. The latter's cleats will be tough to fill for Hinton's 1971 team captured the Skyway Conference championship.

When the Hawks host the always powerful Wright College team at 3:30 this afternoon, weather permitting, only a couple of veteran players will be wearing the maroon and gold.

Wally Wiener, one of Harper's top hitters last season (.333), will be anchoring the outfield in center. Wiener was the team's most valuable player and also was voted to the all-conference team.

Another key letterman is Buzz Johnson, a lefthanded pitcher. Johnson made the SC second team last year and is expected to be one of the Hawks' big aces.

"The big question mark has to be how good our pitching is," says Eliasik.

Along with Johnson, he'll also have lefties John Macdonald and Dave Hildbrandt. Macdonald, a transfer, was outstanding for Conant the past two seasons in the Mid-Suburban League. Hildbrandt

was a big pitcher for Elk Grove last year.

Eliasik also has three righthanders — Irv Hahnfeldt, a Palatine grad and army veteran; Luke Wolanski, a starter for Elk Grove last year; and Don Kande, a Glenbrook South veteran.

The outfield appears set for now, according to Eliasik, with two former Wheeling players joining Wiener. Dean Sheridan, a transfer from Buena Vista

HARPER BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Tues. April 4 — Wright, 3:30
Wed. April 5 — at Danville, 3:30
Thurs. April 6 — at Parkland College (2), 12:00
Mon. April 10 — Amundson, 3:30
Wed. April 12 — Elgin, 3:30
Fri. April 14 — at McHenry, 3:30
Tues. April 18 — Waubesa, 3:30
Thurs. April 20 — at Oakton, 3:30
Sat. April 22 — at Prairie State (2), 12:00
Mon. April 24 — at Lake County, 3:30
Wed. April 26 — Trion, 3:30
Fri. April 28 — at Amundson, 3:30
Sat. April 29 — College of DuPage (2), 12:00
Sat. May 6 — Rock Valley College (2), 12:00
Mon. May 8 — at Morton, 3:30
Tues. May 9 — at Elgin, 3:30
Thurs. May 11 — McHenry, 4:30
Fri. May 12 — Kennedy-King, 3:30
Mon. May 15 — at Waubesa, 3:30
Wed. May 17 — Oakton, 3:30
Fri. May 19 — Lake County, 3:30
Mon. May 22 — at Trion, 3:30

College in Iowa, will be in left and George Solomon, a transfer from Western Illinois University, will be in right.

Only three infield positions seem to be set — letterman Kim Boley at second, Mike Honel at first and Bruce Eberle behind the plate. Both Honel, a Conant grad, and Eberle, from Palatine, hit .300 or better last summer for the Palatine legion team.

"At shortstop and third base we will have battles going on," says Eliasik. Conant's Bob Bain and Hersey's Bob Andreas are close at short with the latter having the distinction of being last year's leading batter in the MSL (.484). Dueling for the hot corner are Conant's Rich Gawron and Wheeling's Tony Fricano. The latter was one of the top hitters in the MSL last year (.341).

Other Harper prospects are outfielders Bill Maffey and Ray Carlson and infielders Larry Celeste and Marty Epperly. Both Maffey and Celeste saw some action for the Hawks in 1971. Carlson is from Glenbrook South and Epperly is from Hersey.

"So far they look like they're good defensively," says Eliasik. "I think we got the potential to be a pretty good hitting team."

All-Junior Meadows In Net Opener

by PAUL LOGAN

Neil Peterson will be going home for his first meet as a varsity coach.

Rolling Meadows' new tennis coach, eager to begin his first head assignment, must wait to use the new Mustang courts. Although they have been completed, they have to be resurfaced before they can be used.

So, Peterson and his all-junior team must open their dual meet season at Elk Grove, the school where he had been an assistant coach the past four seasons. Weather permitting, the Mustangs will entertain Maine North this morning at 11:00 on the Grenadier courts.

Peterson has a 10-man squad with the singles and doubles positions still undecided. He listed these athletes in the top five — Don Bohac, Stan Hille, Curt Anderson, Larry Pressl and Mark Shannon. These boys will be definitely playing in the opener, according to Peterson.

Also being considered for starting spots are Gary Chesney, Jim Park, Paul Germano, Ed Johnson and Mike Werling.

The Mustangs have two other non-conference matches scheduled — Notre Dame and Barrington — before opening up the Mid-Suburban League season against Glenbrook North on April 11. (a dd 6 pt.)

ROLLING MEADOWS TENNIS SCHEDULE
Tues. April 4 — Maine North, 11:00
Thurs. April 6 — Notre Dame, 11:00
Fri. April 7 — at Barrington, 1:00
Tues. April 11 — Glenbrook North, 4:30
Wed. April 12 — at Elgin, 3:30
Sat. April 15 — St. Viator, 11:00
Tues. April 18 — at Elk Grove, 4:30
Thurs. April 20 — Elk Grove, 4:30
Sat. April 22 — at Glenbrook S. with Culver, 11:00
Mon. April 24 — Maine West, 4:30
Tues. April 25 — at Hersey, 4:30
Thurs. April 27 — Fremd, 4:30
Sat. April 29 — at Addison Trail Quad, TBA
Mon. May 1 — Lake Park, 4:30
Tues. May 2 — at Wheeling, 4:30
Thurs. May 4 — Arlington, 4:30
Tues. May 9 — at Palatine, 4:30
Fri. May 12 — District
Tues. May 16 — at Fenton, 4:30
Sat. May 20 — Conference at Glenbrook N
Fri. May 26 — State Finals

Hersey Ties For Net Title

Hersey's tennis team and three others finally defied old man winter and got outside for the Maine West Quadrangular Saturday, and the Huskies of coach Luther Peistrup made the most of the opportunity.

They tied for first place in the meet with Homewood-Flossmoor, each getting 18 points, while Maine West had 13 and Crystal Lake five.

There were nine mini-tournaments, six in singles and three in doubles. Hersey had just two winners but piled up points with six second places. First places were good for three team points, seconds two and thirds one.

The winners were in No. 5 and No. 6 singles. Bob Meiches beat Mark Guillian of Crystal Lake 10-3 and Jim Harper of Homewood-Flossmoor 10-3 for the No. 5 title and Tom Cassidy got the other with a 10-2 victory over Homewood's Friend and Maine West's Meister.

The Huskies had three individual seconds as well as runners-up in all three

Palatine Trackmen Head Two Teams

The first outdoor track meet of the season in the area came off at Palatine Saturday despite chilly temperatures and soggy grounds, and the deep and seasoned Pirates flashed their strength with a resounding win over Maine East and St. Viator.

Coach Joe Johnson's Palatine squad piled up 12 first places in the 15 events for 85 points to 48 for Maine East and 22 for St. Viator. The Demons managed the other three firsts with the Lions being blanked in that department.

There were two double winners for Palatine — hurdler Kent Mundschenk and sprinter J. Dubiago. Mundschenk took the 120-yard high hurdles in :16.0 and the 120 lows (the distance was changed to straightaway because of track conditions) in :14.0.

Dubiago ruled the 100-yard dash in :10.4 and the 220 in :22.8.

Other individual winners for Palatine

were Jim Brandt with a fine 6-2 in the high jump (he has leaped 6-4 1/2 indoors), Fred Miller with 2:09.3 in the half-mile, Larry Memmes with :53.2 in the quarter-mile, Paul Streater with 17-10 1/2 in the long jump, Jim Grab with 131-2 in discus and Brian Barnett with 4:30.4 in the mile.

Both of Palatine's relay teams also were victorious with the mile unit getting a 3:37.0 from Jim Stauner, Streater, Miller and Memmes and the 800 quartet showing 1:36.1 by Dubiago, Streater, Stauner and Mundschenk.

Maine East's firsts came on Gary Marshak's 9:48 in the two-mile run, Bob Rachanelli's 41-9/16 in the shot put and Rick Gurolnick's 12-0 in the pole vault.

Palatine, which has been plagued by injuries but has still looked impressive with its depth and experience, suffered yet another injury when Doug Lindberg sustained a severe nose fracture. A 12-0 pole vaulter, he will be out for some time.

Maine East won a close frosh-soph feet with 71 points to Palatine's 68 while St. Viator managed 21.

Palatine will be at home against state power Evanston this afternoon if the weather holds up and will host Maine West and LaGrange Saturday. Maine East will be at Glenbrook South Thursday and at the Moline Relays Saturday. St. Viator has a Saturday date at St. Patrick.

Masters Tourney Has Openings

A limited number of openings are available in the 22nd annual ABC Masters tournament opening April 15 on the ABC tournament lanes in Long Beach, Calif. The field of 400 will bowl eight games of qualifying on April 15-16, with 64 going into three days of match game competition.

Jim Godman will defend the title he won with a pair of exciting wins over Bowler of the Year Don Johnson in last year's championship round in Detroit, Mich. Godman had four game blocks of 992 and 922 in becoming the fourth champion in a row to come out of the losers bracket. Nine men have won the tournament in that fashion since Lee Jouglaard won the inaugural event in 1951 at St. Paul. The double elimination format permits a man to continue in the losers bracket after he has suffered one match

loss. The finale brings together the leaders of the winners and losers bracket. Godman's last ditch theatrics in Detroit included a 300 game, the first in the final matches.

The qualifying includes a section for state association all events champions: the top eight scorers advance to the final round of 64 along with the top 52 scorers from the regular qualifying. The past four champions are exempt from qualifying.

The entry fee is \$80. First prize is \$5,000, through \$1,000 for eighth. Each match victory is worth \$65. Entry fees and requests for reservations should be rushed to Jerry Jurkowski, entries manager, ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, 300 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90802. Telephone: 213-437-1245.



Larry Everhart

Brogan Speaks From Experience

WHEN A VOICE of experience speaks, it is wise for trainees to listen and obey.

Boys who run track at Fremd must listen to head coach Pat Brogan. Maybe that's one of the reasons why the Vikings have built such a rich track and cross country tradition in only six years of varsity competition.

When Brogan says, "Any boy who runs track should work toward a definite goal," he knows what he's talking about. His advice is derived from a fabulous track background of his own.

As a college student a few years ago, before Fremd was born, Brogan chased one of the most coveted and glamorous goals in the sport (especially at that time) — the four-minute mile.

He never made it, but he came close enough to learn the value of having a definite objective. And in the process, he achieved some highly-impressive accomplishments.

Pat's best time ever in the mile was 4:05. When he turned in that clocking, he was a mere five seconds — less than the time it takes to tie a shoelace — from joining a worldwide highly select group at that time.

Brogan's track career began at Lane Tech High School in Chicago, from where he graduated in 1961. As a senior he was the City champion in the mile with a 4:31 (how times have changed!) and in cross country with 9:10 for 1.9 miles.

That was only the beginning. Pat went on to Northern Illinois U. where he won track buffs until his graduation in 1963.

Northern at that time was considered a small college, a far cry from the present 24,000 enrollment. It was a member of the Intercollegiate Interscholastic Athletic Conference which also included Eastern Illinois, Western, Southern, Illinois State, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

All Brogan did was collect six conference crowns in three years! He was the IIAAC champion in both the mile and 800-yard runs in his sophomore, junior and senior years.

This is truly amazing when you consider the mental barriers he must have had to fight, like complacency (even subconscious), not to mention numerous challenges from new individuals around the league every year. Many college athletes tail off after big sophomore or junior seasons because it is so hard to keep a competitive edge for so long.

As a soph, Brogan ran a 4:15 mile and 1:55 half-mile for his titles. He also anchored the mile relay with a 14:0.0 leg and that relay also won the title. He was to continue to anchor that relay also in his last two years despite running the other two grueling races.

In his junior campaign Pat's times were 4:07 and 1:53, respectively. In his final season he "slipped" to 4:08 in the mile but recorded a 1:52.8, his best time, in the half.

The most amazing thing about his senior year was that Brogan was bothered by an Achilles tendon injury, one of the most dreaded of all injuries in athletics. But it scarcely slowed him. One wonders what he could have done completely healthy.

The big 4:05.4 mile came while he was attending graduate school at the U. of Oregon and running with the Oregon



Track Club. His coach was Bill Bowerman, who will coach the United States Olympic track team in the Summer Games this year in Munich, Germany. Bowerman has coached 12 sub-four-minute milers, the most of any coach anywhere.

"Four minutes was my goal all along, but I stopped maybe a little early," says Brogan, who couldn't pass up the opportunity to take his Fremd job when an opening came up. He has coached there since the school opened and this will be his fourth season as head track mentor.

Brogan has coached some outstanding individual Vikings and last spring tutored the Mid-Suburban League champions. Among them was a runner in one of Brogan's specialties who barely missed the state championship, Bill Jarocki in the 800.

Of the tremendous psychological barrier the four-minute mile attempt presents, he says, "I didn't let that affect me too much. Besides all the training and effort, anyone who runs that time needs just the right conditions — good competition, weather, a good track and the right frame of mind."

"All of these things have to be going for you at the same time. For one reason or another I was never able to put all of those factors together in the same race."

As for his preparation, he says, "I just did a lot of distance running — what we call a volume base. I shot for 100 miles a week and practiced pacing myself right."

Runners at Fremd are lucky enough to get special instruction in these important little details that make the difference. Not only can Brogan teach from experience, but there is also the outstanding leadership of Ron Menely, who heads a cross country program that perennially produces state powers.

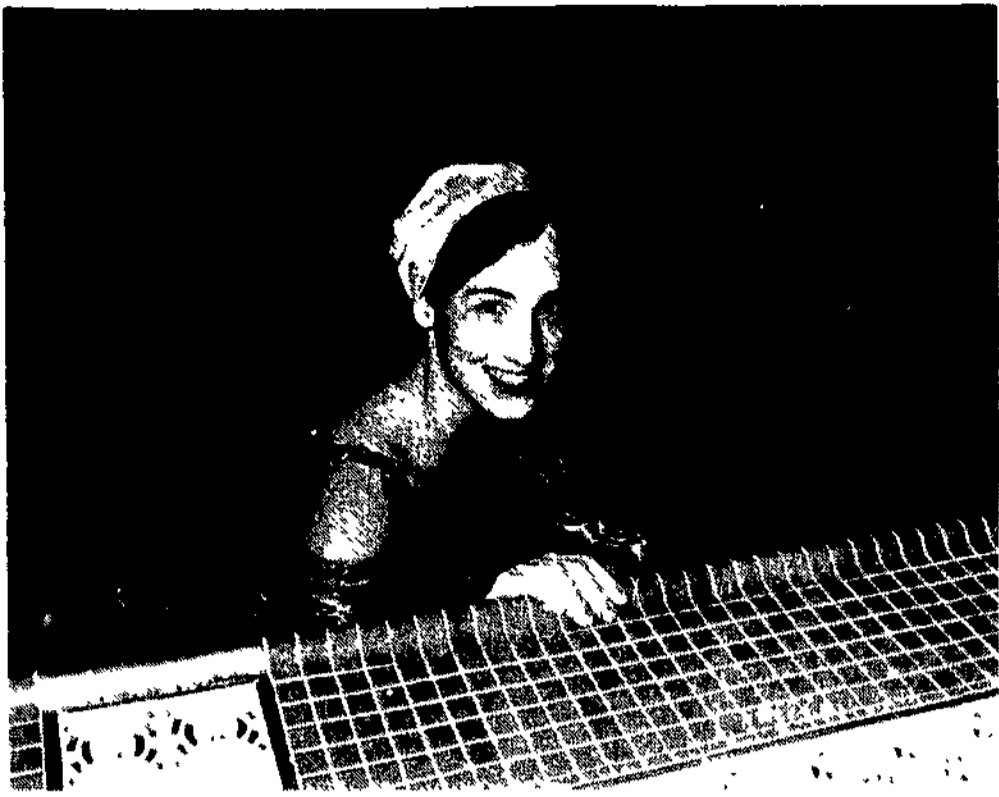
"Everyone should set a goal for himself whether it is long range or more immediate, like winning the state championship," advises Brogan. "This always keeps you pushing."

"There's one boy who really sticks out in my mind as being gutsy. As a freshman he was all arms and legs, had no speed, no endurance, and looked like anything but a distance runner."

"He worked so hard that he finished sixth in the state in his senior year. His name is Chuck Porter and he now runs for Northwestern."

"I always use him as an example to get the point across to my kids that if they stick with it long enough and work hard enough, they'll be successful."

Brogan ought to know. When he speaks on that subject, the thing to do is pay attention.



LEE ANN DOEHLER set state records in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle for juniors in the recent Illinois State "Y" Swimming Championships. Lee Anne swims for the North-west Suburban YMCA.

Hawthorne Poises To Meet Horsemen

Its one mile dirt course sporting a new three-inch top surface of sandy loam and the inner turf course proudly wearing the green that is the harbinger of approaching spring, Hawthorne Race Course is poised to greet horsemen and their stock scheduled to check in this week for the west side track's thoroughbred meeting which opens on Sat., April 15.

"The racing strip has been completely changed over from its harness activity of the past winter," said managing director Robert F. Carey, "and it's ready for immediate training action by thoroughbreds as soon as they arrive this week."

Already bedded down is the strong William Hal Bishop stable, vanguard of a long list of invading horsemen from the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. Before the week is over, the powerhouse Richard Hazelton public stable will have arrived from Arizona.

Hawthorne this year launches Chicago's 1972 thoroughbred racing season. A total of 30 days, including an opening week under banner to the Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust, will host the runners thru the Memorial Day weekend, concluding on Tues., May 30, a finale to be sparked by the coveted \$100,000 added Hawthorne Gold Cup for three-year-olds and up.

Racing secretary Fredrick G. "Pat" Farrell has designed a lucrative stakes program embracing 14 events, totaling \$420,000 in added money, richest in the annals of spring racing in Illinois, as lure for the finest stables, horses and jockeys available at this time of the year.

Track superintendent Charles "Chuck" Miller and his crew toiled the past two weeks transforming Hawthorne's one mile main course into a suitable battleground for thoroughbreds.

"Using our spreaders and graders we deposited three full inches of a sandy loam stop the winter track," explained Miller. "The track already had an excellent cushion, so the new top surface will give the strip the bounce and spring thoroughbreds required. It is now firm and fast, yet safe at the same time."

Hawthorne is the perfect mile oval, featuring that towering full quarter-mile straightaway, longest homestretch of any track in the midwestern area and one of the longest in American racing.

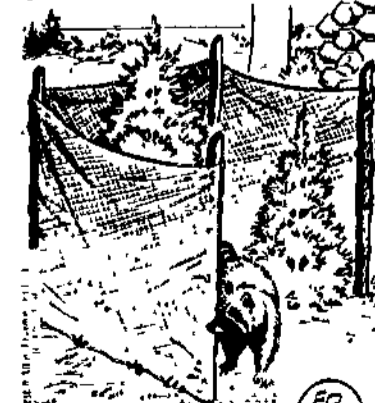
Enclosed within the main oval is a 6 furlongs turf course, Hawthorne, significantly, will be offering spring thoroughbred racing over the greensward for the first time in Illinois history.

"The grass is thick and wintered well," said Miller. "It has turned a delightful green and we're going to baby it right up to opening day."

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SMALL TREES CAN BE PROTECTED FROM STRONG WINDS WITH BURLAP ATTACHED TO A WOOD FRAME

Hawthorne has programmed no less than four stakes over the grass — the \$25,000 added Chicago Handicap on Sat., April 29; \$25,000 added Indian Maid for fillies and mares on Sat., May 6; \$30,000 added Sun Beau 'Cap on Sat., May 13, and the \$30,000 added Oil Capitol Handicap on Mon., May 29.

"All four are carded with alternate distances over the main course in the event of temperamental spring weather conditions," Carey added.

Schaumburg Has Courts; Hopes For Better Year

by PAUL LOGAN

Although suffering through a very long losing season last year, Schaumburg coach Jeff Buchik still has a sense of humor.

"It was pretty tough last year because we didn't have any courts," recalled the Saxons' second-year head tennis coach. "It's kind of funny because this year we've got the courts, but we can't get outside now."

The Saxons, 1-0 in their inaugural year, have a very tough task ahead of them this afternoon in Barrington. Their match with the always loaded Bronchos, weather permitting, is scheduled to get underway at 1:00 on the Saxons' new courts.

The following Thursday, Buchik's boys will take on Maine North, also a new school like Schaumburg and the only team the Saxons defeated last year. They will open the Mid-Suburban League season on April 11 at perennially powerful Arlington.

Despite having six lettermen to work with, Buchik figures the MSL will be strong overall. He says he hopes for "some improvement over last year" but he adds that he's not expecting any miracles.

Milwaukee Bucks To Hold Cage Camp At St. Viator

The Milwaukee Bucks, World Champions of the National Basketball Association, have announced that their first Chicago area summer basketball camp for boys will be held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The camp, one of 40 weeks of basketball education offered at 24 sites throughout the Midwest by the Bucks, is scheduled for June 26-30. Each daily session will run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The camp is open to all area boys aged 9-18.

John McGuire, head basketball coach at Racine (Wis.) St. Catherine's High School, will serve as camp director. McGuire is a well-known figure in Midwest prep coaching circles. In 22 years of coaching, his squads have won nine conference crowns, and in 1969 and 1970 his teams notched consecutive undefeated state championship campaigns. His team is defending its championship again in the 1972 Wisconsin State Independent Schools Tournament, after capturing the crown last year for the third time in three seasons. He has developed many strong high school players, and coached former Marquette University super-star-turned-pro Jim Chones at St. Catherine's.

McGuire will head a staff of selected high school and junior high school coaches at St. Viator. The expert staff will be complemented by the appearance of Milwaukee Bucks players two full days during the week. The professionals lecture, demonstrate, and offer personal attention and tips to the campers. McGuire will be assisted in camp administration by Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator.

The Bucks summer basketball camps offer small group instruction in all phases of basketball. Practice sessions

"Our plan is to conserve the turf course for major events, like the stakes, also those weekly featured prep events for horses eyeing any of the four stakes."

Horses and stables will be funneling in from several racing sectors this week — Fair Grounds which closed last week; Oaklawn Park in Arkansas which closed yesterday, and Hazel Park in Michigan which closes April 15. Others will be shipping in from Florida and California.

Five of the numeral winners are seniors — Dale Fenwick, Bill Hommowun, Randy Madon, Harvey Scharlau and Larry Waller. Rich Reese is a junior.

Also out for the team are juniors Steve Bach and Pete Bohl and senior Bob Weisse.

Buchik expects Fenwick, Madon, Reese and Bach to fight it out for the first three singles spots. Hommowun and Scharlau and Waller and Bohl will probably be going at first and second doubles.

SCHAUMBURG TENNIS SCHEDULE

Tues. April 4 — Barrington 1:00
Thurs. April 6 — Maine North, 11:00
Tues. April 11 — at Arlington 4:30
Tues. April 18 — Wheeling, 4:30
Thurs. April 20 — at Hersoy, 4:30
Fri. April 21 — at Larkin 4:00
Mon. April 24 — Glenwood Park, 1:00
Tues. April 25 — Prospect 4:30
Thurs. April 27 — Conant 4:30
Tues. May 2 — at Forest View 4:30
Wed. May 3 — Dundee, 4:30
Thurs. May 4 — at Glenbard N. 4:30
Tues. May 9 — Elk Grove, 4:30
Thurs. May 11 — Woodstock, 4:30
Sat. May 13 — District
Wed. May 17 — Cary Grove 4:15
Fri. May 19 — State

are supplemented by guest coach lectures, two rounds of games each day, and specially edited color NBA training films featuring isolated coverage of the league's most outstanding ballplayers.

Special age and ability grouping insures that campers are always learning and playing under the best competitive conditions. Tuition for the five day camp week is \$50. This includes all instruction and materials, accident insurance, and facilities.

"We're pleased to have St. Viator as our first Chicago area camp," Ron Blomberg, Bucks vice-president and pioneer in summer basketball camp development, said. "The Bucks were impressed with the administration and fine facilities at St. Viator, as well as the basketball potential and talent of the growing Northwest suburban area. We hope the camp will contribute to the community as well as develop the character and play of the young athletes attending."

In 1971 over three thousand boys attended one of the Bucks camps held at high schools and on college campuses in the Midwest. The St. Viator camp is one of two basketball camp sites in Illinois. The Bucks also operate a boarding camp at Knox College in Galesburg. All camps are directed in accordance with guidelines issued by the Illinois High School Association.

Applications are now being accepted for the camp. Brochures and application forms may be obtained by contacting Rev. Patrick Cahill at St. Viator High School, 1213 East Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, Ill., 392-4050. Further information may also be obtained by writing to The Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camps, 700 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.

'New' Arlington Handicap Slated At Summer Meeting

The chance finding of a near 100-year-old sterling trophy in a locked vault at Arlington Park this winter has resulted in the complete revitalization of the traditional stakes schedule at the Chicago Thoroughbred Track this year.

The trophy, a cup with figurined bowl and lid, was created by English Silversmith Richard Hennell in 1876 and was presented to the winner of a "race for 2-year-olds at seven furlongs" at the Houghton Meeting in 1876.

The original winner kept the "Houghton Bowl" as a family heirloom until it was purchased by a Chicago jeweler on a trip to London but only with stipulation no one ever was to know the name of the impoverished member of the English Aristocracy who sold it.

Damaged slightly in its transatlantic crossing, (the lid of the bowl still is a bit tilted) the 28-inch high, 24-inch wide silver piece became the trophy for the famed Arlington Handicap, which first was run in 1929, but was discontinued after the 1968 edition by the former management.

Since its purchase, the bowl evidently has languished in the locked vault, removed in the past only for clandestine trips to a jeweler's to be engraved with the names of the winners of the Arlington Handicap.

Its discovery this winter has prompted John F. Loomer, President of Arlington-Washington Parks, to reinaugurate the race, arranging the track's stakes schedule to make it a \$100,000 added event, and to put the "Houghton Bowl" on display in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where it will receive its first public viewing.

The bowl, which has been polished but still is to be redipped in gold, will be insured for \$25,000, possibly by Lloyds of London, and will lend a prestige to the renewal of the Arlington Handicap similar to that imparted by the Woodlawn Vase to the Preakness.

"The 'new' Arlington Handicap will be a classic race at a classic distance, living up to the tradition of both the cup and the event itself," Loomer commented. "We will run it at a mile and a half on the grass on August 26th, the last Saturday of our meeting."

"It will be the longest stakes race of the Chicago season and, we feel, a true test for any contenders for the national grass championship."

Misstep won the inaugural running of the original Arlington Handicap and was followed to the Winner's Circle by such champions as Sun Beau (1931), Equipoise (1933), and Discovery (1935). Then began a series of stunning upsets, Rounders knocking off Whirlaway in 1942; Histo-rina beating Armed in 1946, and Cochine and To Market trimming Oil Capitol in 1951 and 1952, respectively.

The great grass champion Round Table restored order by taking both the 1956 and 1959 runnings and Chieftain was first to the wire in 1965. Tronador, Stupendous, and Tuniga took the last three runnings in order, but at distances of only seven furlongs to a mile.

With the reinauguration of the Arlington Handicap, the overall stakes picture at Arlington this season assumes dramatic proportions, totaling close to one million dollars in 24 added money events.

Besides the Arlington, the heavyweight portion of the schedule includes the \$100,000 added Pontiac Grand Prix on June 17th, the \$125,000 added American Derby on July 22nd, the \$200,000 estimated gross Arlington-Washington Futurity and the \$100,000 estimated Arlington-Washington Lassie, which is being renewed for the first time since 1969.

In another marked parting with tradition, both the Futurity and the Lassie will be raced on August 12th and, with the distinct possibility both races might split, it is likely close to \$400,000 in purse money will be on the line for horsemen that Saturday alone.

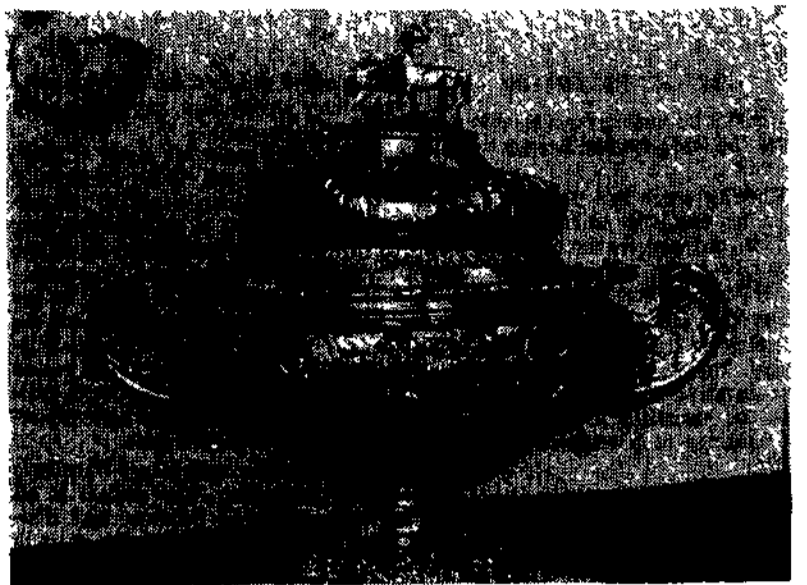
Following payments (second), there still are 323 colts eligible for the Futurity and 289 fillies eligible for the Lassie. The Futurity was split last season with Hold Your Peace, a Kentucky Derby favorite now, taking the first division and Governor Max the second.

History still will be honored, however, through the 62nd running of the American Derby during the Chicago Tribune Charities Meeting, the 60th running of the Hyde Park Stakes on June 24th, and the 54th running of the Sheridan Handicap on closing day, Aug. 8th.

All three races first were contested at Chicago's first thoroughbred meeting at the Old Washington Park in 1884.

Once again, Arlington will live up to its billing as the "Turf Capitol" of the midwest, offering 10 stakes on the grass, including the American Derby, Stars and Stripes, Laurance Armour, Round Table, and Matron besides the "new" Arlington Handicap.

State-breds also will have their chance at some stakes money in the Whisper Jet, Patricia A., and Valiant Man, and Illinois Owners can try the \$30,000 Springfield.




OLD GOLD. Discovered in a locked vault at Arlington Park, the near 100-year-old Houghton Bowl will be used as the official trophy for the reinauguration of the Arlington Handicap

this summer. The "new" \$100,000 added race will be one of five on a stakes schedule worth close to one million dollars.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT
Schmerler FORD
Friday-Saturday & Sunday
April 7th-9th

MONEY TALKS
Hard to Figure Why People Spend and Save
By Donald F. Marton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.


We often are at a loss to find changes in institutional policy or promotional effort that have influenced periodic spurts in saving by our patrons.

Some human equation, with national as well as local factors, must be present, because the answers lie somewhere within the human spirit.

Perhaps here is where the individual person, feeling himself more and more lonely in a punchcard-coded society, takes perverse delight in confounding governmental and institutional experts who would reduce him to formula.

If everyone reacted alike to external stimuli, it would be easy to chart saving and spending in terms of the gross national product and personal income. As it is, economists can tell us all kinds of things we don't know about ourselves. They can report growth in personal income for the preceding year, can compare average family income, can tell us how much we saved and what we spent our money for last year.

But they can only conjecture as to why we spent or saved as we did and can at best guess how we shall save or spend in the future.

One explanation for increased savings has been that many Americans have reached a level of unprecedented affluence. "Discretionary purchasing power," the dollar amount that measures the American consumer's ability to exercise independent choice as to spending or saving, has attained a level that suggests significant changes in his buying and saving habits.

"What do I need to buy anything for?" a Houston photographer was quoted in one national magazine survey. "I've got two cars, a color TV set, a stereo, six cameras, and two tape recorders."

The idea that human needs reach a point of satiety gains credibility when you realize that about two-thirds of non-farm families own their own homes, almost 85 per cent have television sets, over 30 per cent have clothes dryers, and about 15 per cent dishwashers. Over 80 per cent of all families own at least one automobile and 25 per cent own two or more cars.

But then you have the observation of the Chase Manhattan Bank economist, which proves that it all comes back to individual human motivations:

"The postponability of purchases gets greater and greater as incomes go up. But I don't have any trouble dreaming up new ways to spend, and I don't think other people do, either."

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Ecology Poster Contest Set

Illinois high school and middle school students are being asked to help bring environmental concerns into focus by designing posters.

William L. Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, announced the EPA will sponsor a contest for creation of original and factual posters on the theme of environmental protection.

The contest is open to public and private school students ages 13 through 18.

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each of two age groupings — 13 through 15, and 16 through 18. Deadline for submitting entries is midnight, May 1, 1972.

The contest is timed to coincide with resurgence of environmental interest in the spring, with particular emphasis upon Earth Week III, which will be observed in Illinois April 17-23.

Entrants are asked to illustrate a specific message regarding the dangers of air, water, land or noise pollution, or show a positive approach to reduction of environmental damage, according to Gail Pepper, contest manager.

POSTER DESIGNS must be the work of individual students only, and not more than one entry per person may be submitted.

From the total entries received, state EPA staff will select 50 finalists, 25 in

each category, to be finally judged by a select panel which will be announced during Earth Week. The panel is expected to consist of an independent artist, an environmental scientist and representatives from the EPA, the Illinois Arts Council and the Governor's Office.

Final judging of the contest is scheduled for May 12, and winners will be notified by mail on or before May 28.

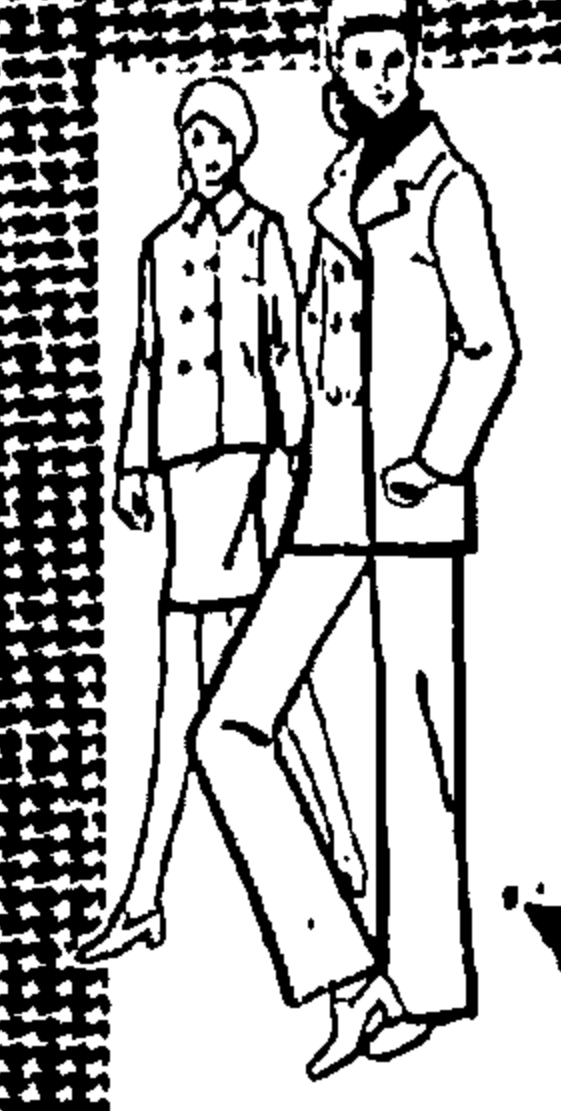
The top prizes will be oriented to the environment, Miss Pepper said, and the winning participants' schools will also share in the prize recognition. In addition to the final winners, each of the 50 qualifying entrants will receive a "Certificate

of Merit."



All 50 finalists will be used as resources for development of publications, displays and public information programs for environmental education throughout the state, Blaser said.

All entries become the property of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, and none will be returned.

Specific details, rules and sample entry blanks regarding the contest will be distributed to school superintendents throughout the state. Persons not receiving such information should notify the EPA, Room B100, 2200 Churchill rd., Springfield, Ill. 62706.



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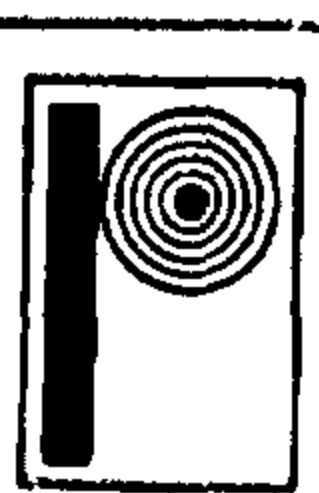
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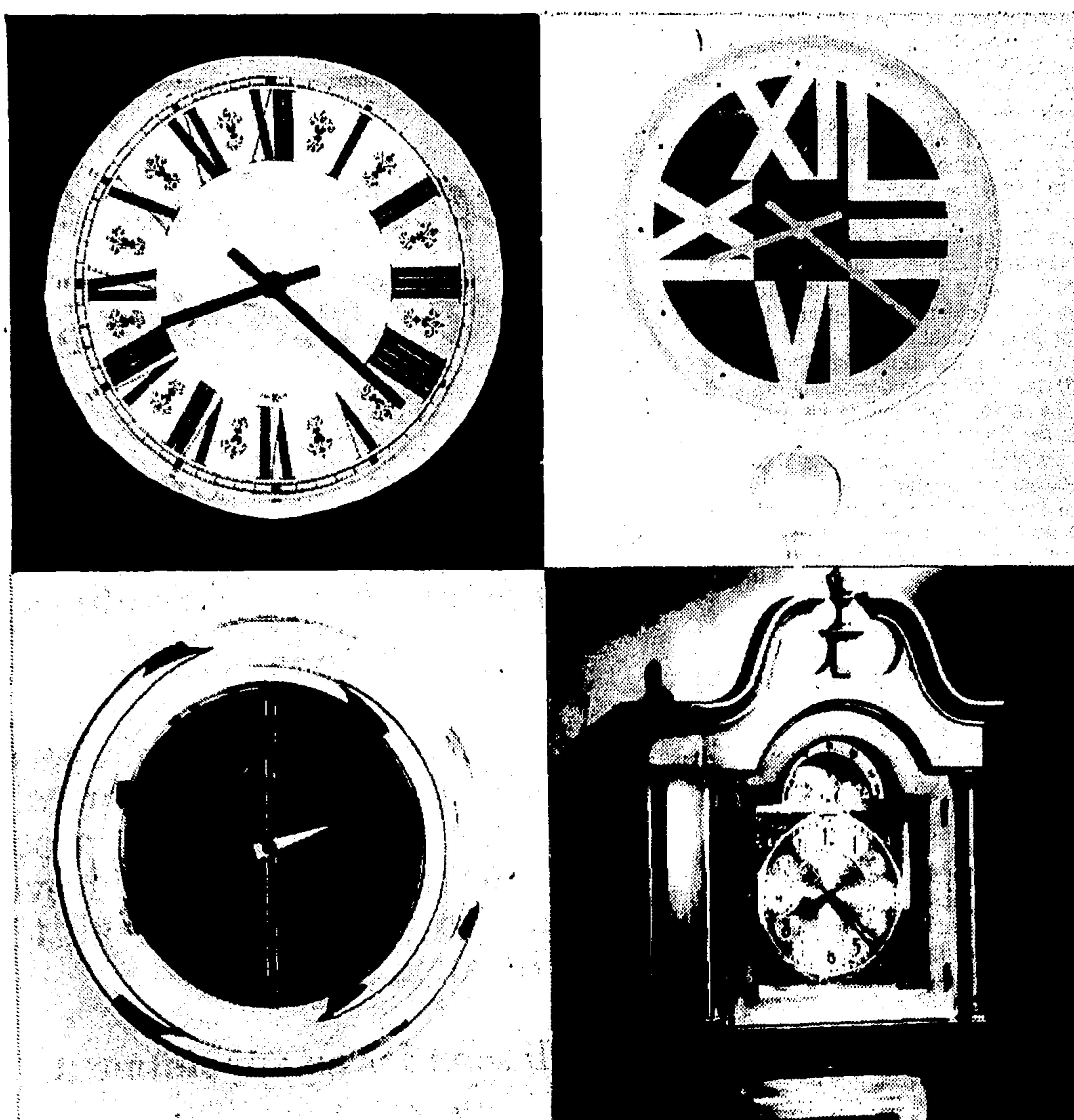
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April 7th-9th

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Harper College Board Election:

... Issues And Candidates

Larry Moats:

by BETSY BROOKER

Three years ago Larry Moats was a student candidate. He entered the Harper College board election labeled as the man with a pipeline to the students.

Today Moats is the man with experience. He is still pushing the youth angle, but no longer fits the student image. His three years on the board have been an aging process — both in maturity and knowledge of the college operation.

Before Moats won election in 1969 there was reportedly some apprehension on the board's part. Would he be biased — too green? Now, Moats says, the other board members have accepted him.

"I feel less of a lone wolf," said Moats, a resident of Mount Prospect. "I don't think I have alienated myself from the board."

Throughout his three year tenure he kept to his original platform. In 1969 and today he advocates greater communication between student-teacher groups and the board and between the college and the community.

"In the final analysis the administration and the board make the decisions," said Moats, a self-employed electrical contractor. "But we should look for more ways to get other people involved in the process."

Greater communication is Moats' answer to the polarization he sees on the college campus today. "There is a lot of

'... I don't think I have alienated myself from the board.'

misunderstanding and mistrust between the various groups at Harper." But on a brighter note, he added that the situation has improved since two teachers were dismissed from the college several years ago.

"THE TEACHERS were dismissed but were not told why," said Moats. "Any professional deserves to know why. The courts finally forced us to give a reason and now we have a policy that will prevent it from happening again."

Moats condones the board's formation of an advisory citizen's committee on long range planning. But, he says "we should have more committees than we have now. This is a good way to relate the college to the community and to demonstrate that the college is playing a viable role."

In addition to the taxpayers, Moats says the student should have an advisory role. He would like to see the students given an opportunity to "reflect their attitudes toward the teachers. They

shouldn't participate in the actual evaluation of individual teachers, but they should be able to give us some feedback."

In order to improve board-faculty relations, Moats proposed meetings between the board and the faculty senate. While on the board he also proposed direct participation of the faculty in outlining the budget. "My proposal was defeated," said Moats, "but if reelected, I will try again."

Unionization of the teachers would probably escalate the polarization, says Moats, but he believes the faculty has a right to join a union.

Along with greater communication, Moats is also calling for cost cuts. He voted against giving college president Robert Lahti a 17 per cent salary hike last fall because he says he is "over-compensated." He added, "There is no doubt Lahti is competent but his salary is way above what most college presidents make."

Moats has a critical eye for faculty positions too. While on the board he voted against hiring a systems analyst for the computer course because he says "the dollars could be better spent elsewhere."

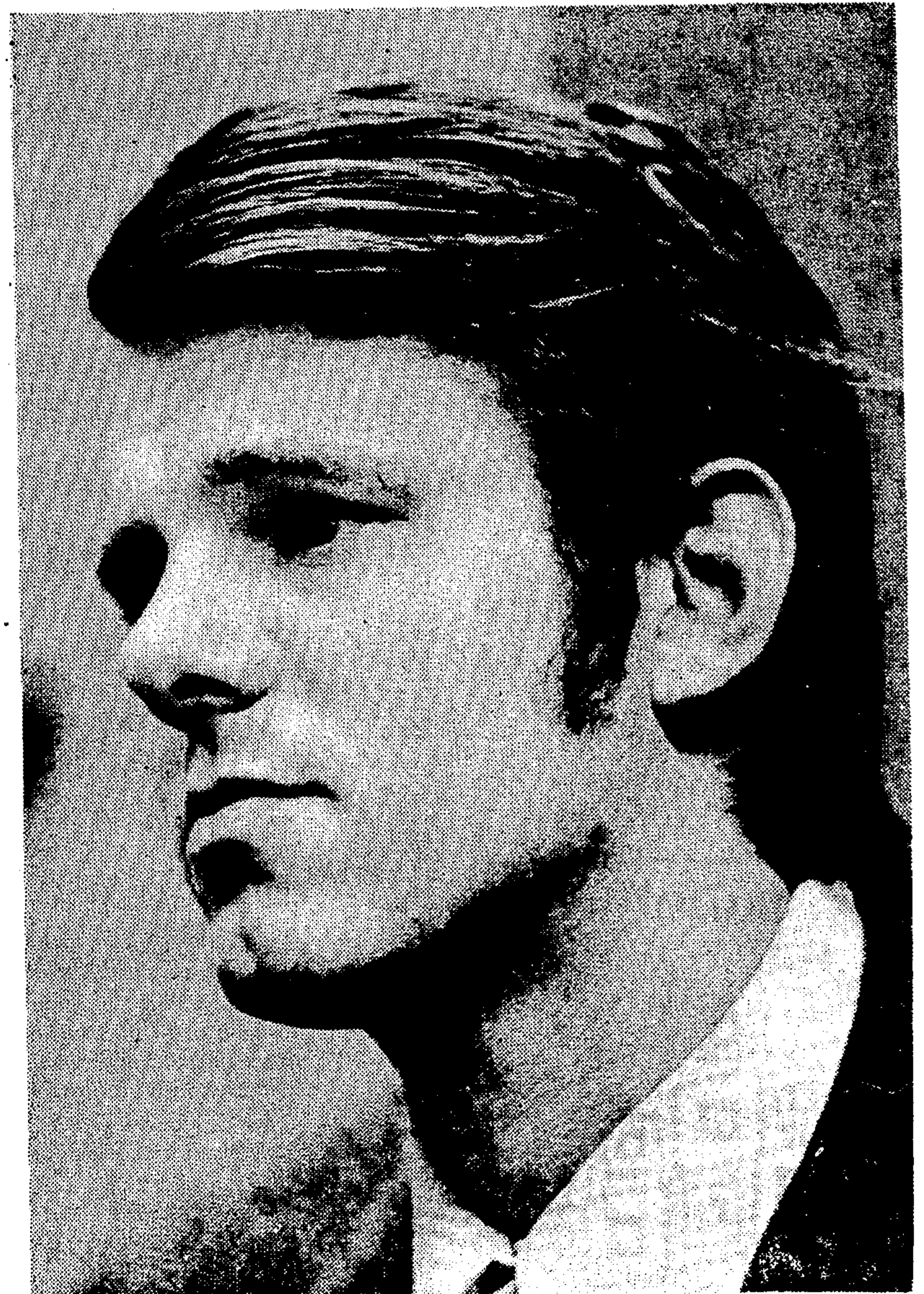
MOATS WOULD also like to see some tightening in construction costs. He says the board could have been more economical in planning the existing campus. "We don't need all those plush chairs and carpeting."

As for the state's review of future construction plans, Moats says it is playing a valid role in terms of checks and balances. "I don't think the state has infringed too much. I don't want to see the state have any more control over what we do. But I think the present system where the state sets up guidelines is good."

Construction is going to be a top priority at Harper for years, according to Moats. "Now is the time to start planning for the future. College sites will become more limited every year."

"In 20 years, Harper will be part of a complex of suburban college districts," predicted Moats. "The area will be highly populated and thriving at that point. And Harper will be highly regarded as part of the community."

"I have a firm belief in the role a community college can play," added Moats. "And I think I have a unique role to play as a young person on the board."



Larry Moats

Marilyn Marier:

by TOM WELLMAN

If the only credentials necessary for serving on a community college board of trustees were civic involvement, Marilyn Marier would be sitting on the Harper College board today.

The League of Women Voters, Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights Historical Society, Arlington Heights Cultural Commission. The list is long.

She's also served on the Harper College Women's Advisory Board, where she met many persons connected with the five-year-old community college. That's one of the reasons she's running today for one of the two open board seats.

She says members of the advisory committee encouraged her to run. With her daughter graduating from high school this year, there'll be more time to serve Harper, she says.

'... She praises Robert Lahti, Harper president, as a strong administrator'

"I WANT TO make sure the college grows," she says. She would be available during the day and she feels "there's no time conflict" with her other activities.

As a board member, the 46-year-old Arlington Heights housewife says — "modestly" — she can bring "a degree of expertise in financing to the board — as well as "an open mind, objective interest" and concern for the growth of the

college.

She can see "an open and honest exchange of ideas" with the state officials who oversee community colleges — and she praises another board member, Jessalyn Nicklas, in working with state officials. She "welcomes the state's advice" and the opportunity to cooperate.

However, as a board member she would also "guard the local board's prerogatives" as Harper is a community-operated institution. She opposes 100 per cent state support for community colleges.

One urgent need for Harper, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, is some form of mass transportation. Mrs. Marier hopes Jack Walsh, who recently resigned as Arlington Heights village president, can help Harper, indeed, the entire Northwest suburbs, from his position in the Illinois Bureau of Local Governmental Affairs.

Mrs. Marier says she's "interested" in a cultural center for Harper, but she suggests the college should seek private support to pay for an on-campus center. Such a center should not be promoted for the affluent only; a poor student may have the unique ability to express himself through something cultural, and thus such an avenue of expression is valuable, she says.

THE FACULTY? "They're paid a fair salary," she says. Unionization is all right, so long as it results in improved teaching and does not lead to a rigid "adversary system" when board and

faculty negotiate salaries, she says.

She praises Robert Lahti, Harper president, as a "strong administrator and leader." Should he have received the 17 per cent salary increase he received last fall? She would need to look at the "marketplace" for presidential salaries, and she "does not object to good salaries for good men."

The long-range plan? "I'm glad to see it," she says, and adds that the evaluation of it will take a long time. "I'm waiting to be sold on some of the proposals," she says.

"I don't like growth for growth's sake alone," she says. She likes the intimacy of a small campus and she insists that annexation of additional land should be "very carefully thought out."

Communication has been "good" between Harper and the feeder school districts, she says. The college is well known in the Northwest suburbs; "Every car I drive behind seems to have a Harper sticker on it," she says. She sees herself as a "communicator," pressing villages to work more closely together for the sake of institutions such as Harper. A caucus system to select candidates? Not for Harper, because the area is "too large" and it is "difficult for such a (large) group to be representative."

Pass-fail grading? She doesn't know what she thinks but says she's heard arguments both for and against such a system. "I don't know if I could go for it completely," she says.

The community college must be responsible to its community, she says, and adds that she has a "woman's role" in being available during the day. She'd identify with the women who attend Harper in continuing education programs; she never graduated from college, so she says she understands it a bit better.

Finally, she talks about the Volunteer Service Bureau: "Perhaps it says something about me," about experience, she says. On April 8, the voters of the Harper area will be able to decide how highly they value her experience.



Marilyn Marier

Six candidates are running for two three-year terms on the Harper College Board of Trustees. Interviews with the candidates will appear in three parts, the second running today. The Herald will announce its endorsements on April 6. The voters will make their choice on April 8.

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Are You Ready For Spring?

Termites Pose A Serious Threat

(Continued from page 1)

the increase because "the termite belt" gradually is moving northward and today only the northern tip of the country is free from infestation. Watson believes the northward trend will continue over the next few years.

The subterranean termites may be imbedded in wooden structures for years before they are detected. Usually their presence is discovered when the winged adults leave the nest to form another colony.

The termites build tunnels to protect themselves from the air and light which is fatal except for the winged insects. They connect the tunnels to the wood frame and manage to drive into the wood, Watson said.

DR. WILLIAM E. WATER, chief of forest insect research with the United States Forest Service, said termites are found less often in the Chicago area than in the south area because of colder temperatures and soil conditions. But he added that "there is a potential for them to move further north."

It is still a mystery why termites seek out certain locations to colonize, Water said. "We know that they are attracted by decomposing wood," adding that certain fungus also attracts the creatures.

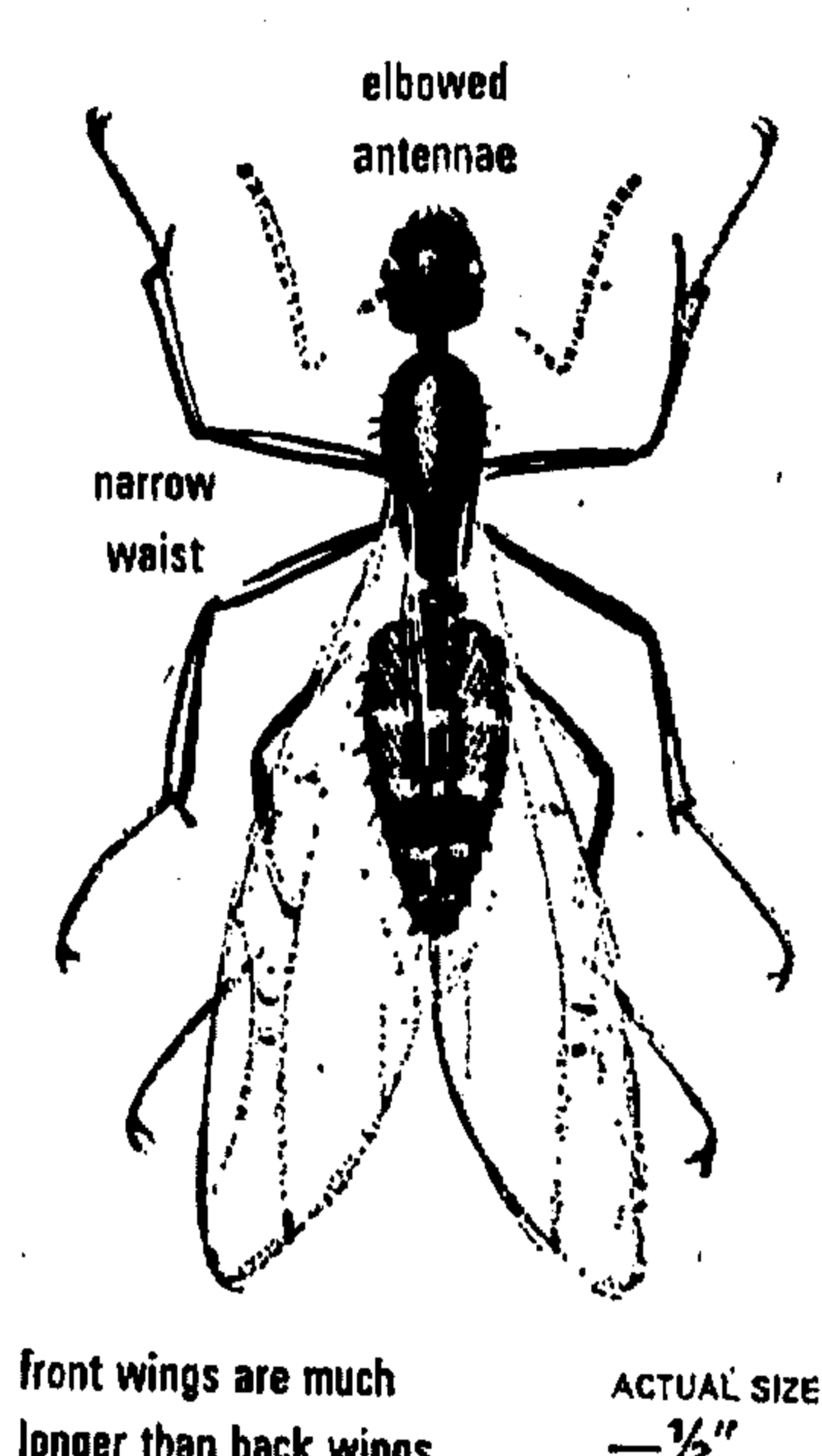
He explained that termites derive their nutrition from their own digestive tract combined with wood organisms. "The wood is broken down and the termite feeds on certain substances."

Besides insecticides, the termite is subject to natural predators, Water said. Other insects including ants, beetles and some small animals like the mole feed on the termite, but there is no scientific formula to manipulate the termite colony

TERMITE



ANT



THERE'S A BIG difference between termites and ants, especially to the homeowner who might be subject to an attack by both groups. The powerful jaws of the termites can cause thousands of dollars worth of dam-

age if gone undetected, as a Palatine homeowner can testify. Springtime is the traditional season for termite infestation, when the insects grow wings and colonize.

by natural selection.

Within every termite nest are workers and soldiers, Water said. The soldier termites, with powerful square jaws and large body, protect the colony from at-

tack.

Four pesticides are registered with the federal government, Water said, to control the insect. Two are under investigation by the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency, and alternative substances are being tested.

Water said a new invader, the Formosa termite, has been identified in the southern states along the Gulf of Mexico and the insect has worked its way to South Carolina.

"IT'S LARGER than the native and feeds more... it tools wood faster," Water added. The Formosa variety is less contained to the nest and is mobile enough to move from various wood substances.

Termites might be found in any wood substance, but commonly migrate where wood is near the earth at housing foundations.

It takes several years before permanent damage is done to the building, Petty said. Chemical treatment is guaranteed for five years, according to a local exterminator.

Petty suggests that a homeowner discovering a termite invasion should:

- Break all contact of the wood with the soil;
- Ventilate under the house;
- Chemically treat the soil;
- Exterminate the termites.

Renault Offering Fuel-Injection Car

NEW YORK (UPI) — Renault is the latest automobile manufacturer to offer fuel injection to American motorists.

One of two new cars being introduced at the New York Auto Show this month by the French manufacturer has a fuel injection system instead of carburetion.

Mercedes-Benz and some other foreign makers of sports cars have offered fuel injection in recent years and it is standard equipment on some Japanese motorcycles.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband passed away suddenly from a heart attack at the age of 40. The autopsy statement said "coronary occlusion." My husband was always a very active, healthy man. No weight problem ever. I can't recall ever seeing him short of breath or give any indication of chest pain or symptoms. I keep wondering why there wouldn't be some indication of brewing trouble, such as high blood pressure. He always passed his medical examinations in top condition. I am wondering now what symptoms he may have had that we never noticed or that didn't show up on any of his medical examinations.

Dear Reader — It is always a terrible shock for the family when a young, healthy man dies suddenly from a heart attack. This happens to a number of men younger than your husband. Frequently, these individuals have had no evidence of illness by the usual medical examinations. Like your husband, many of them might not be overweight and usually they have been relatively active people.

All too often, the first sign of heart disease is a sudden heart attack or death. This is why so many doctors make such a big effort to get people to do the things they can do to prevent heart disease, even though they may think they are healthy. It is too late if the first evidence is sudden death. Fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart do not affect the blood pressure or the usual X rays or the heart sounds we hear. X rays, with dye injected into the arteries to the heart muscle itself, can sometimes identify the

disease. This procedure isn't justified in healthy looking people such as your husband was, because the procedure is difficult and not totally without danger.

The various blood tests, body weight, and factors like smoking identify individuals who are in a higher-risk category, but even this doesn't give us the ability to say what is going to happen to one individual.

I have included your letter in the column in part to remind people that this is a frequent story in heart disease, our most common medical problem in the industrialized nations. One out of four deaths in the United States is from heart

attacks. Now is the time to stop smoking, restrict or eliminate coffee, eliminate any evidence of excess body fat and adjust your diet while you are still free of symptoms, because the first symptom may be the last.

Doctors should be more strict about overweight. We are a bit too generous about fat and anyone who has evidence of fatty deposits around the waist or over the small of the back has an increased likelihood of a heart attack.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.

Driver Education Standards To Be Put To The Acid Test

Driver education standards in Illinois will soon be put to the acid test with the help of a car specially outfitted to detect the slightest responses of drivers.

The office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis plans to use the car in a pilot testing program that will provide behind-the-wheel evaluations of driver education courses for the first time. The project will be conducted by the safety education unit in Bakalis' office as part of its annual highway safety work program.

The car, a standard passenger auto except for its sensitive computer monitor-

ing devices, is one of only five such vehicles in use in the nation. Its equipment can measure not only minute variations in steering, braking and accelerator use by drivers, but also physiological reactions as slight as skin responses, according to A. Edward Johnson, safety education director for the state superintendent's office.

Johnson said the testing project is designed primarily to pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of individual driver education courses.

Eventually, the project will be extended to student drivers and to locations throughout Illinois. It also may be broadened to measure the progress of students as well as the effectiveness of individual courses.

An estimated 180,000 persons, most of them under 18 years of age, are enrolled in driver education courses in Illinois each year.

Employee Expert Speaks Today

Earl Wyman, authority in employee relations and specialist in grievance procedures, will lead a seminar for supervisors today at Harper College in Palatine. His topic will be "Employee Relations, Discipline and Work Rules."

The session is one in a series developed by the Harper College Evening and Continuing Education office especially for first-line supervisors newly appointed to their jobs or without formal introduction to management objectives and theory.

The fee for the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seminar is \$40. For information and reservations, phone 359-4200, ext. 248.

Wyman is coordinator of industrial relations for the Management Institute in the Department of Business and Management at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee campus.

The seminar will include study of rules and disciplinary actions, standards of conduct, penalties, gaining employee support and techniques for handling problems.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

In Utopia finesses always work. In real life there is no point trying one when you have little or nothing to gain.

West opens the king of hearts. His suit was continued. South ruffed the third lead and played a couple of rounds of trumps. Then he lost the diamond finesse.

East returned a diamond and South proceeded to play out all but one of his trumps.

West discarded several diamonds and South deduced West was short in clubs.

Therefore South cashed dummy's king of clubs and finessed for the queen against East. West's queen became the setting trick.

South was unlucky. He had lost two finesses and he had taken the right percentage play in clubs, but South wasn't half as unlucky as his partner, who watched South throw away a sure game.

If West had opened a diamond South would have had to take the diamond finesse but the way the defense went South should make his contract by the simple expedient of no finesses at all.

He should draw trumps; ruff dummy's last heart and play ace and queen of diamonds. It wouldn't matter which opponent took the trick. If he led a club he would be taking the club finesse for

NORTH 4			
♠ 10 8 6 4			
♥ 9 5 3 2			
♦ A Q			
♣ K 9 3			
WEST			
♠ 5			
♥ K Q J 10			
♦ J 9 8 5 3 2			
♣ Q 6			
EAST			
♠ 9 3			
♥ A 7 4			
♦ K 10 6			
♣ 8 7 5 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 7 2			
♥ 8 6			
♦ 7 4			
♣ A J 10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ K			

South. If he led anything else it would allow South to ruff in one hand and discard a losing club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Every Friday in the HERALD

Starting April 7th

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

School Board-- A Big Calling

School boards throughout the suburban area will be changing faces next week.

As the new board members take their seats, they must remember they have a serious responsibility to act — not as rubber stamps — but as watchdogs for the public's tax dollars and their children.

As lay people, school board members cannot automatically be expected to have expertise in education. Yet they are responsible for the actions of the experts they have hired.

Hiring and firing is one of the school board's most important jobs. Without good leaders, a school district is doomed to failure. Only with good leaders does the district have a chance for success.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. In Dist. 59, for example, a year of tension between the superintendent, the board and some residents of the district resulted in the superintendent's firing in 1969. The source of the tension was a series of events including budget errors and the removal of a principal.

Firing doesn't come easy and ideally shouldn't happen at all if the board has done a good job in hiring. If problems do occur, the board must make every effort to

resolve them before resorting to firing.

When things are running smoothly, the board must be careful not to succumb to surface evaluation and blanket approval of administrator's recommendations. A dynamic administrator, who knows his job well, can appear forbidding to a new board member. But he must remember his first allegiance is to the taxpayers. It is his job to take a critical role.

This is not to say the board member should be interfering in the day to day operation of a school district. It is not his job for example, to decide the color of new carpeting or the assignment of an individual teacher. He should not become mired down in petty details. It is his job to delegate authority and to see that the authority is administered responsibly.

And, as it is the board's job to make sure the administrators are qualified, it is the public's job to make sure the board is qualified. As caretakers of district policy and personnel, the board members play an important role. Voters should show a critical interest in the selection of board members Saturday and weigh their decisions carefully.

This Is Where We Want To Go



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Annual Spring Rite: Where Is It?

Spring has come to the Meyer household and that means spring house cleaning and income tax.

The way I run things, "spring house cleaning" and "income tax" are synonymous, because I always can't find something I need to figure our income tax and I have to go through every drawer, cupboard and closet looking for it.

Right now I have three clean kitchen cabinets, five tidy desk drawers, two neat closet shelves and a great big pile of junk. But no real estate tax bill which is what I've been looking for. I thought it was where it belonged, in an envelope in the kitchen cabinet between the marigold seeds and the bandages. Everything else I need is there, but not the tax bill.

It's also not with the tax bills of yore which are in the buffet drawer along with every two-dollar pocket watch Wally ever owned and the stubs of 87 candles. (Wally thinks his old watches will be collector's items some day and I think I'm going to do something arty with the candle stubs every Christmas. If the buffet ever catches fire we're going



Dorothy Meyer

to be stuck with a bunch of wax-coated fingersolls.)

There are more financial and business papers on a closet shelf in two shoe boxes, and getting one of the shoe boxes down I knocked a couple of hat boxes off the shelf which in turn caused an avalanche that needed attention unless I intended to spend the rest of my life standing in a bedroom closet, hip-deep in miscellaneous.

One of the hat boxes popped open and I must have been drunk or delirious the day I put that one on the shelf. It was full of pictures of people I don't know, an assortment of sympathy cards and some more collector's items — like a whistle, a small wooden mallet, one mustard-colored sock and a can of dog food.

Since we've never owned a dog or a pair of mustard-colored socks, I suspect that we were burglarized once and the poor disgruntled thief left the hat box in revenge.

When I came out of the bedroom four hours later, Wally said, "Why don't you look for the tax bill in the desk? That's the logical place to keep it."

Him and his logic. The desk is where we keep the 11 decks of cards with one card missing and all those funny looking pieces of stuff that Wally won't throw out because they look like they belong on something.

Only because I don't want to go to Leavenworth for income tax evasion and despite the fact I hate to take his advice, I took his advice. And we spent the rest of

the day looking at the kids' kindergarten art work and our old love letters and the plans for the house we couldn't afford to build and more pictures of people we couldn't identify. But no tax bill.

My last hope was the wicker basket on top of the refrigerator. That's my catch-all. I keep unpaid bills, unanswered letters, popped-off buttons and odd earrings on the kitchen windowsill so I don't forget them, and when company's coming I sweep everything off the sill into the basket.

There I found the reason my favorite cousin in California has quit writing to me and why we got a nasty letter from a collection agency last week. I also found a ball of mustard-colored darning cotton. But no tax bill.

Now I can't decide whether to fake the information on my income tax or buy a pair of mustard-colored socks.

'Deserters— Stay Away!'

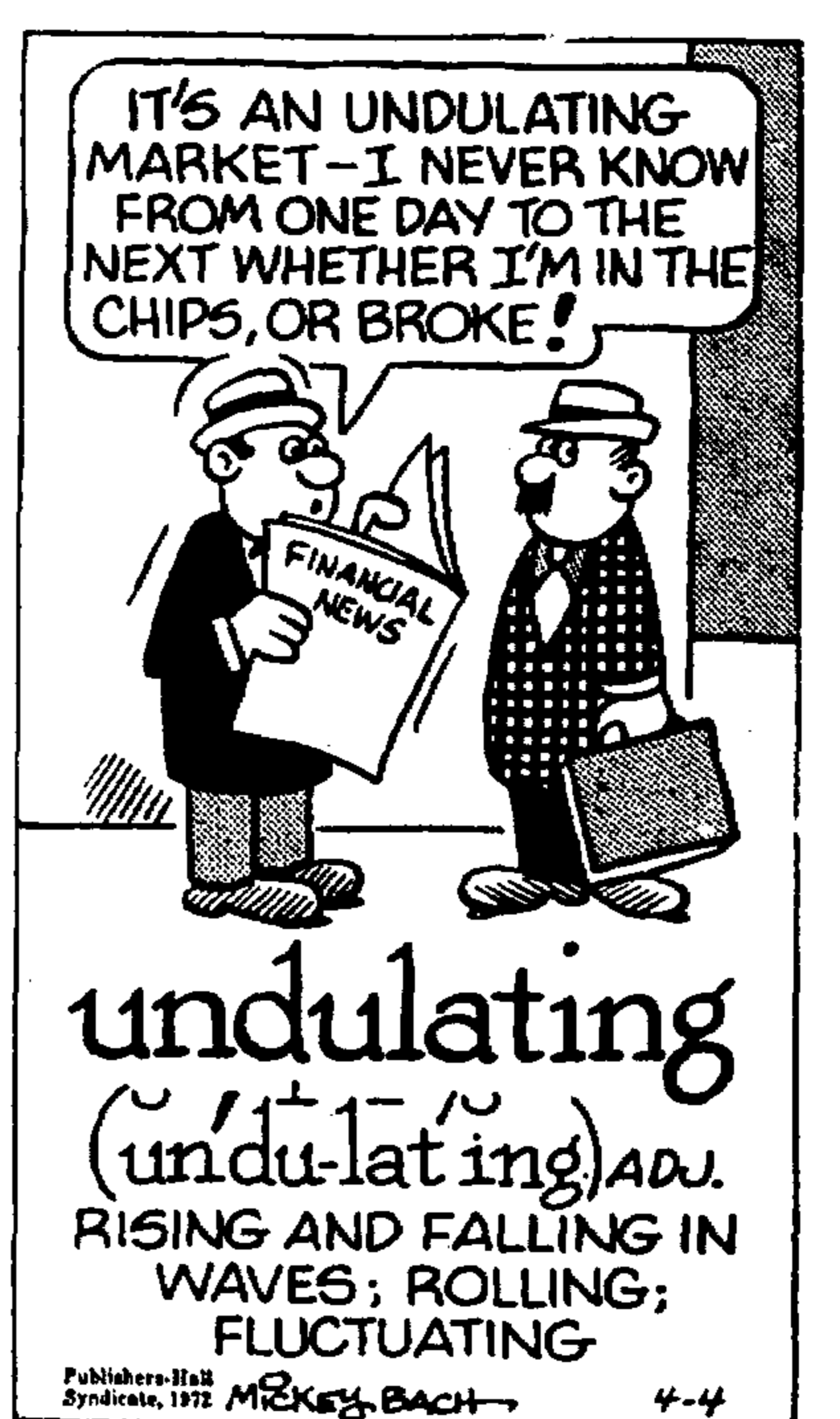
There have been many articles in your paper that I have wanted to comment on, but for some reason or other never got around to. Finally there appeared one that I have to comment on or never sleep again. It was titled "American In Canada Vows Never to Return."

What I have to say is this. Howard Weld and the rest of you deserters, stay in Canada. You are not the comic book heroes you think you are. At the least, you are suffering from an overdose of Momism. Face the facts, boys, you are cowards. And if this country lets you and those like you return, it would be an insult to every man and woman who served their country honorably. Amnesty would make a mockery of the dead, like Al, Don, Mike, and to those like Rich who lost limbs and eyes. All my buddies. These are the true heroes, America, not the Howard Welds. Amnesty? Never.

I urge every decent citizen to write to their respective legislators and request that no amnesty be given under any conditions. Furthermore, requesting that if they do return, that they be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

George R. Reagle Jr.
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



Where Has Pride Gone?

Breathes there a car owner who never to himself has said, "They don't build 'em like they used to"?

And it's a good thing they don't. If they still built cars the way they used to, practically by hand, very few people could afford them.

But while mass production techniques have made mass ownership of automobiles possible, it has been at a price. That price is the loss of the pride of workmanship, the satisfaction a man takes in the skill of his hands.

How can there be any feeling of personal accomplishment when most of the important operations are done by machines, when you have maybe 40 seconds as a car zips by on the assembly line to tighten some stupid bolt or attach some wire to some widget — a job any moron could do?

But then, how can you manufacture cars (or anything else) competitively unless they are so designed that any moron can assemble them?

The conflict between the nuts-and-bolts demands of the assembly line and the psychological needs of the individual human worker was lampooned in Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" back in 1937. It has been the subject of other, less hilarious, movies and plays.

But the conflict is for real at the world's most modern and efficient automobile factory, General Motors' Vega plant in Lordstown, Ohio, where workers went out on strike against what they considered the inhuman speed and demoralizing routine of the assembly line.

On paper, there shouldn't be any problem. At Lordstown, automated power tools have taken much of the back-breaking labor out of building cars. The Vega has 43 per cent fewer parts and workers don't have to crawl in and out of the car body as

they do in older plants.

Even the parking lots were designed so that workers don't have to walk so far. The pay is good.

Yet in the world's most efficient automobile factory the employees are the most unhappy fellows.

Much has been made of the fact that their average age is in the middle 20s. They are said to be a different breed from their fathers. They take for granted a lot of things another generation had to fight for and they are not so grateful to the company for giving them a job as people once perhaps were.

It may be, however, that underneath it all we are running up against that old thing called pride of workmanship, or the lack of it. The fact that Lordstown workers have committed acts of sabotage against their own product, their own pay checks, suggests that the GM management team, for all its cost-effectiveness brilliance, has left something vitally important out of the equations.

The workers' grievances at Lordstown will probably be satisfied with certain changes and concessions, temporarily. But GM or somebody is going to have to come up with a better idea eventually.

At least one automobile plant in Europe is reported to be experimenting with a system in which, instead of being strung out along an assembly line and performing the same repetitious operations on each car as it passes by, workers are grouped into teams that are responsible for the assembly of complete cars from start to finish.

If this proves to be an answer to this particular malaise of our modern times, it would mean that we have come full circle from the beginning of the century when the assembly line was only a gleam in Henry Ford's eye.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Party Business As Usual

Wasn't it refreshing to see the great manifestation of some real voter independence in the recent Illinois primary? Or was it?

It was interesting, though, wasn't it, to see some "Republicans" cross-over to vote for Walker . . . the man who befriended the actions of the motley "Chicago 7" and who called their engineered disturbances at the 1968 democrat convention "a police riot." Or was it?

And how does one interpret the actions of people who overwhelmingly support a man who is under indictment for disregarding the very laws of justice he's sworn to uphold? I know he's presumed innocent until proven guilty. But if our system of jurisprudence has any validity, he's not, at this point in time, worthy of

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

the trust shown him until a jury of his peers exonerates him.

Oh, well, the vote was really only a protest against the corrupt Daley machine, wasn't it? But I wonder to what avail. Consider the following.

I, and a million or so other people, heard Dan Walker say, on the "Kup Show," that under no circumstance would he back Hanrahan should he (Hanrahan) win the primary. He also said he would not back machine slated candidates.

So is Mr. Walker going to vote Republican in November . . . except for governor? Anyone who follows politics at all knows that Hanrahan and Daley will be "thicker than thieves" long before the November election. And haven't I read already that Mr. Walker would welcome the support of Mr. Daley?

And what is our illustrious junior senator from Illinois going to do? Vote for Carey for states attorney? He has already declared Hanrahan unfit. So has Pucinski. Do you think he'll vote for

Tomorrow . . .

—Editorial: Our endorsements in the high school board races.

Carey? Or are they both going to say, in effect, "Look folks, we've got an unfit guy at the head of the county ticket . . . and a less than desirable candidate near the top of the state ticket . . . but let's let bygones be bygones and get behind our great party."

We know that the sheep in the Democrat party will do as they're told. But won't it be interesting now, to watch the leaders perform?

I wonder, too, that if that nice lead the Democrat machine had built up even before the polls opened on March 21 might

'Schools Need Support'

Your editorial against our referendum (Dist. 57) planted squarely on PAGE ONE, I'm sure helped to influence voters. Although if it was read to the end then people would wonder whether you were right or not with those nonsensical proposals. The many letters published by you from senior citizens irate about taxes helped too — to spread all sorts of ill feelings toward our school district.

I thought we were in a town of people with pride. Pride in our homes, our government and our schools. Now I find we are ready to settle for mediocrity in education.

For years now our schools have been scrounging. For instance, in a reading program that we use, the children are not allowed to write in the workbooks in order to save money. You should talk to

the officers of the different P.T.A.s. You'd hear how they scurry around to get "mothers" as volunteers in the school. Some of these mothers have little ones at home, but somehow they manage to find time to help their children of school age. Drop in any of the schools and see mothers running Ditto or mimeograph machines or working in the libraries.

I find this thought-provoking, too. Last Tuesday (Mar. 21) was a primary election. When my husband and I went to the polls at separate times, each time the polls were deserted. On Saturday the vote set a record for voters. Where were all these people on Tuesday for a political election of some importance? But then it is easier to take candy from a baby!

I hope all the senior citizens who were so set against our schools are satisfied. They must remember though if their children don't visit as often it probably will be because they are home teaching their own children to supplement their education which will be lacking unless something is done.

I would be curious to know too: How many of these people have ever offered their services to the school district? Many people who are retired have time to help? Why not try to help all children, not just criticize them or prevent them from a quality education?

I thought that this was our civic duty in a democracy. I was a taxpayer for many years before I ever had children and I paid my taxes for the benefit of all.

Name Withheld by Request
Mount Prospect

Let People Speak

Now that we have the proposal for site housing activated and open for action, I would hope that the first Title 235, low-cost housing unit will be built next to John Walsh's residence.

We have all read of the flimsy construction of these buildings in the past few weeks and now our village fathers are opening the doors to have this type of housing inflicted upon us.

I wish Ralph Clabour's suggestion, a referendum on the question, had been followed.

Let the people speak.
Chester W. Sawyer
Arlington Heights

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back in 1939 Nazi storm troopers accidentally performed a service for the Brazilian economy which has paid it handsome dividends in recent years.

Hitler's followers forced a Jewish electrical-engineering consultant and his family to flee Essen, Germany and migrate to Rio de Janeiro. The only son in that family, Hans Stern, then a bewildered 16-year-old, today is hailed as the "Gem King of Brazil."

As the largest dealer in precious stones in the world, Stern has generated more than 1,000 jobs in direct employment for the country, thousands more in mining and other pipe-line functions from mine to consumer and millions of dollars annually in export duties and taxes.

His H. Stern organization has branches in 15 countries, displays on 15 ocean liners and is in the process of a \$3 million expansion program which will shift its headquarters from Rio to the suburbs of Ipanema, the town made famous by song.

Brazil produces about 90 per cent of the world's supply of gem stones such as aquamarines, topazes, amethysts and tourmalines. Since Stern handles 70 per cent of that supply, his operation puts a lot of bread in Brazilian mouths.

The output of Brazilian gem stones has increased an estimated 5,000 per cent since Stern sold an aquamarine he had brought from Germany for \$200 and went into business for himself in 1945. International sales of jewelry made from colored gem stones increased 30 per cent internationally in 1971 and 20 per cent in the United States.

ONE REASON for such an upsurge, according to Stern, is the appreciation factor in both senses of the word. Society women wear more and more gem stones, and their tastes are copied. Stern also says that a good quality aquamarine has appreciated twice as fast in the past five years as a comparable diamond.

Stern doesn't look like a driving tycoon. He's a slight, soft-spoken, pipe-smoking man of 49 who wears a moustache and an aura of shyness. But in his travels through the Brazilian jungles in search of gems, he has been tracked by a jaguar and a thiefing gem prospector and once was almost eaten by alligators when he was trapped by a flash flood.

During a recent trip to New York, he told UPI of plans to open 11 new shops this year: two more in Paris, two more in Germany, two more in Brazil, another in Buenos Aires and one each in Madeira, Lisbon, Jerusalem and Bogota. The new headquarters scheduled for completion next year, he said, will have 15 stories encompassing a retail store, a design and manufacturing center, a gem museum, an art gallery, a folk art center and an auditorium.

Cornerstone of his success, according to associates, has been the reputation he has established for honesty and reliability with individual customers, tradesmen and the garimpeiros, free lance gem hunters. Also his flair for marketing. His stores give money-back guarantees, thus quelling the fears of tourists who buy much of his jewelry. And he has bought a 15-pound aquamarine for \$7,500 and designed a Brazilian floral piece out of 8.5 pounds of gold, diamonds and colored gems, moves that keep him in the public eye.

Several Hurdles Facing Nuclear Power Station

Although Commonwealth Edison Co. agreed to cooperate with the demands of Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott last week in the modification of plans at Quad Cities nuclear generating station, the utility must still jump through several regulatory "hoops" before it can begin operations.

The company agreed to install a closed cycle cooling system for the pair of nuclear power units located at Cordova, Ill., near the Mississippi River. Atty. Gen. Scott said this will eliminate the problem of discharging heated water in the Mississippi River, which was the original Edison plan.

According to George Travers, director of environmental affairs for Edison, the utility needs additional regulatory approval at several levels before the new Quad Cities station can be in full operation. "We need an operating license to operate at 20 per cent capacity, he said. "We expect this within a few days." Travers said the agreement to build a closed cycle cooling system at Quad Cities is expected to remove the Illinois attorney general's injunction against this preliminary operation. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric and Edison signed the formal agreement for the \$20 million cooling system. In addition to Scott, participants included representatives of the Izaak Walton League and the United Auto Workers.

THE NEXT STEP for Edison will be the approval of the cooling system design change by the Illinois Pollution Control Board (ICPB). A permit is needed from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers to build

an interim diffuser pipe in the Mississippi River. If the Iowa Conservation Commission does not also agree to the interim permit the utility must again go before the ICPB for an interim permit Travers said.

Operating license from the Atomic Energy Commission must be secured at the 50, 75 and 100 per cent capacity levels, according to Travers.

The Unit one at Quad Cities was originally slated for operation by this time, Travers said. He estimates that the company is losing \$600,000 a week as the plant remains idle. The second of the 800,000 kilowatt units was slated for June operation. Travers said Edison is now hoping for full operation of Units One and Two by mid-July. This is when the service demand peaks he said.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Janeway Advisory Service sees the regional growth in the nation reflected in the stock market. The play regional growth stocks have been getting, Janeway says, shows the sensitivity of the market toward the property boom.

"While no doubt there is an element of speculative overexploitation involved," the firm reports, "this smart money search for good regional investments can be expected to continue and to flourish after present speculative excesses have burned themselves out in the market as a whole."

Downside trading in the latter stages of the short week didn't surprise E. F. Hutton's investment research department because "without some good fundamental news and a pick up in volume, it is hard to visualize the market doing very much on the upside." But, the firm says, "since the fundamental news is now not as good as it could be and volume is light, the market is giving a good account of itself. Small price changes will occur but they will not signal a clear cut trend, the firm adds.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis expects the future to be much like the recent past. "We anticipate that a succession of administrations will find the pace of the economy their principal dilemma — and unemployment and inflation will be the horns that catch them," the company reports. Much of the decade, Paine Webber says, will likely be characterized by a stop-go environment, all of which "implies a roller coaster stock market, a market with wide price swings over a short time span, much like the experience since 1968.

Mutual Funds Turn In Solid Performance

Solid performance records were turned in by 240 of the nation's leading mutual funds during the 12 months ended Jan. 31, adding to the outlook for a continued overall advance by the stock market.

Of the 245 funds surveyed, 240 reported gains in net asset value during the 12-month period. The funds showed an overall average advance in net asset value of 13.5 per cent. The Dow Jones industrial averages, a traditional market performance index, moved up only 3.9 per cent during the same 12 months.

Price New Horizons Fund turned in the most impressive performance record during the 12 months with a 58.6 per cent gain in net asset value.

Others in the Top Eleven and their gains in net asset value included: IDS New Dimensions Fund, 52.4 per cent; Polaris Fund, 46.2 per cent; IDS Progressive Fund and Putnam Voyager Fund, both with 44.5 per cent; Wincap Fund, 39.4 per cent; Charter Fund, 38.5 per cent; Twenty-Five Fund, 37.5 per cent; Keystone - S-4 Series, 37.2 per cent; Hartwell & Campbell Fund, 36.9 per cent; and Directors Capital Fund, 36.2 per cent.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q Are tax rates any lower for single people this year?

A Yes. The lower tax rates for single persons are reflected in the tax tables and tax rate schedules in the instructions for your 1971 Federal income tax return.

Q I know that the proceeds of a life insurance policy received upon death generally are not taxable, but what about the lump sum I receive when I cash in my policy? Is that also tax exempt?

A If you surrender your life insurance policy for a lump sum, you must include in income only that portion of the proceeds of the policy in excess of what you paid for it.

Q I have two jobs. Can I deduct transportation expenses between one place of work and the other?

A If you work at two places in a day, whether or not for the same employer, you may deduct the expense of getting from one place to the other. However, if for some personal reason you do not go directly from one location to the second. Transportation expenses incurred in going to and from a part-time Saturday job are commuting expenses and nondeductible.

Q My son earned over \$2,000 from a summer job last year but banked most of it. Do I count the earnings he saved as support furnished by my son when figuring out whether I claim him as a dependent?

A Income not spent by your son does not have to be counted towards his support. However, if your son spends part of his 1971 savings this year on support items, that amount counts toward support for 1972.

Q If I pay someone to fill out my tax return, is he responsible for any mistakes?

A If you are not going to prepare your own return, you are still responsible for

the accuracy of every item entered on your return. Therefore, you should exercise the utmost care in choosing as a preparer one who is both knowledgeable in tax matters and scrupulous in preparing a complete and accurate return.

Q Are there any penalties for a tax preparer who sells information from a person's Federal income tax return?

A Yes. The Revenue Act of 1971 made it a misdemeanor for any person engaged in the business of preparing tax returns, or providing services in connection with such a business or for any person who receives compensation for filling out a return to disclose Federal tax return information or use it for any purpose other than to assist in preparing the return. Violations may be punished with a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison or both.

Taiwan Leads In Black, White TV

TAIPEI (UPI) — Taiwan has replaced Japan as the top black-and-white television supplier for the United States, a board of foreign trade source said.

The source said 226,244 Taiwan-made TV sets, most of them black and white, were shipped to the United States in January, an increase of 231 per cent over the corresponding month in 1971.

Japan exported 203,171 sets in January, a reduction of 18 per cent, the board official said. Hitachi, a leading TV maker in Japan, has decided to shift its main color TV manufacturing operation to its subsidiary in Taiwan, the source said.

Taiwan Hitachi's products are solely for export to the United States, the source said.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, April 3			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	38 3/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
American Can	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
AT&T	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
Borg Warner	32 1/4	31 3/4	31 3/4
Chemtron	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Dover Corp.	56 1/2	56	56
General Electric	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
General Mills	48	47 3/4	47 3/4
General Telephone	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Honeywell	143 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	no trading		
ITT	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4
Jewel	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Litton Industries	19	18 3/4	18 3/4
Marcor	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4
Marriott	68 1/2	67 3/4	67 3/4
Motorola	92 1/2	91 3/4	91 3/4
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Northrop	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Parker Hannifin	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
Quaker Oats	55 1/2	55	55
RCA	38 3/4	38	38
Sears Roebuck	114 1/2	113 3/4	114 1/2
A. O. Smith	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
STP Corp.	23 1/2	22 3/4	22 3/4
Standard Oil	71 1/2	70 3/4	70 3/4
UAL Corp.	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
UAWCO	no trading		
Union Oil	31 1/2	30 3/4	30 3/4
U. S. Gypsum	31 1/2	30	31 1/2
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Valgreen	24	23 3/4	23 3/4

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An unusually bright and cheerful home is this 4-bed room, 2 1/2 bath split-level. Family room, kitchen built-ins, living room-dining room carpeting less than a year old, drapes, water softener and 2-car garage. Convenient to schools, pool and golf course. Patio, utility shed and privacy fence.
394-5600

DES PLAINES
Perfect starter or retirement home, close to all conveniences. 3-bedroom duplex in excellent condition. Recently redecorated inside & out, lock pointed & new gutters. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with parquet flooring, finished 20 x 12 1/2 rec room. 2-car garage & fenced yard. Hurry, won't last long!
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Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Education Woodfield style.

Woodfield, in cooperation with Harper College, is offering the following courses in Woodfield's Schaumburg Room. These exciting classes are available simply by mailing the registration form below along with your check to Woodfield, Woodfield 5, Schaumburg, Illinois 60172.

Bridge will be taught by an experienced and well-qualified instructor.
Beginning Bridge 10:00-12:00 p.m.
Intermediate Bridge 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuition \$15.00

Bodily or mental control and well being through Yoga. Bring your own pad or blanket. Mrs. Elaine Costello will be your experienced and well-qualified instructor.
Section I 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Section II 10:30-11:30 a.m.
In District \$6.00/Out of District \$16.93

CREATIVE STITCHERY
The techniques of rya, latch-hooking, needlepoint, punch-hooking, embroidery, Swedish weaving, hairpin lace and macrame through lectures and practice, by the creative Miss Mary Mahoney.
1:30-3:30 p.m.
Tuition \$15.00

INTERIOR DESIGN
An introductory course for the home maker who wants to beautify her home. Color, lighting, floor plans, traffic patterns, furnishings and everything from walls to windows will be taught by a talented expert.
2:00-4:00 p.m.
In District \$12.00/Out of District \$33.85

WEAVING
History and practice in weaving with accents on spinning, dyeing, patterning tapestry. Rugs, sumac, designs and macrame will be taught by an experienced instructor and weaver.
3:30-5:00 p.m.
Tuition \$15.00

GARDENING
A review of good and horticultural practices with home landscaping design and maintenance. The selection and planting of ecologically adapted trees, shrubs and flowers will be instructed by Mr. L. K. Reid.
7:00-9:30 p.m.
In District \$15.00/Out of District \$42.31

Mail the Registration Form along with your check.

woodfield
Registration Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Social Security # _____
I am registering for _____ (Class)
Don't forget to enclose your check.

If you live in high school district 211, 214 or 224, you are in the Harper College/Woodfield district. For more information about the above classes call 882-0220

Now's the time to join the Arlington Federal Family of Savings



If you are looking for EARNINGS

we offer the most advantageous savings plans to meet your needs. Here are the various opportunities available to you.

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

6%

is paid per year for savings deposits of \$5,000 or more with a term of two to ten years. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly; if left in the account, the effective annual rate is 6.18 per cent.

5%

is paid per year for deposits of \$1,000 or more for terms of one to ten years. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly; if left in the account, the effective rate is 5.92 per cent.

5%

is paid per year for deposits of \$1,000 or more for terms of three months or more but less than one year. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly; if left in the account, the effective rate is 5.39 per cent.

REGULAR PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS

is paid per year on these popular savings accounts whose advantages are their full flexibility and ready availability. No minimal balance is required. Additions and withdrawals may be made at any time. Interest is compounded daily and is paid on a day-in and day-out basis if the account remains open to the quarter. Savings in by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st if the funds are left on deposit to the end of the quarter.

Interest is paid on March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31. Earned interest may be withdrawn at any time. Federal regulations require a penalty of 90 days' accumulated interest on the amount withdrawn if 90 days or more have elapsed since the date of the certificate or from the beginning of any renewal period and all interest if less than 90 days have elapsed.

If you like CONVENIENCE

every possible measure has been taken in the expansion of the Arlington Federal Savings headquarters to make financial transactions easy and comfortable for our patrons.

THREE DRIVE-IN STATIONS

Three Drive-In stations with pneumatic tube service enable customers to transact business from their cars promptly and comfortably. Easily accessible from Evergreen Avenue, they provide ample room for approach on Association property and safeguard against traffic congestion.

178 FREE PARKING SPACES

Two Association parking lots adjacent to the Arlington Federal building are augmented by two Village parking areas in the immediate vicinity, affording a total of 178 free parking spaces. In addition, there are 121 nearby metered parking places for use if needed.

59 HOURS A WEEK SERVICE

In the same facility serving Drive-In customers are Walk-Up windows for use by pedestrian patrons when the main lobby is closed. The daily schedule indicates a total of 59 hours a week during which many savings and loan transactions can be completed.

If you appreciate SERVICE

Arlington Federal Savings' reputation for efficient service and friendly personal attention is preserved in the expansion program, which provides for improved handling of customer needs.

18 TELLER STATIONS



A greatly expanded lobby with an increase in teller stations from 8 to 18 means prompt handling of customer transactions. Preserved in the planning is the attractive open staircase to the second floor. Added is a self-service elevator reaching all four floor levels.

COMPUTERIZED RECORD KEEPING



A large computer room, equipped with "floating floor" and refined temperature and humidity controls and with equipment specially designed for financial installations, affords instantaneous computation of interest and prompt accessibility of account information.

ENLARGED SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT



The Vault has been enlarged and equipped with the latest scientific and technological devices for protection of valuables and important papers. Its street-level location and floor-level entrance make for easy access by patrons. Boxes are available in a variety of sizes.



Arlington Federal Savings

CAMPBELL AND EVERGREEN STREET



MRS. LOU WALTON of Arlington Heights is an active member of the League of Women Voters and a board member of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Another Leaguer For NORWESCO

(This is the seventh of a series of articles acquainting area residents with past or present members of The League of Women Voters who are currently holding local policy-making positions.)

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Mrs. Lou Walton has two children, aged 9 and 2. Yet the duties of being a mother and housewife are not so confining that Mrs. Walton can't find time for her own interests away from the house and the family.

"Soon after my first child was born, I got bored with staying in all the time," she said. "That's how I got started with League."

Mrs. Walton had been a member first for a year in Indianapolis, Ind. She joined the Arlington Heights chapter as soon as she moved into the village in 1964.

Currently Lou is active with the Human Resources Committee of the League and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

WHEN SHE JOINED the Human Resources Committee which, as part of its work, studies the problems of poverty, it was a brand new study group of the League.

"I don't know what really prompted me to join it. At the time the Human Resources Committee was doing a very broad study of the poverty programs being undertaken by the federal government."

Her first involvement as an outgrowth of the League was NORWESCO (Northwest Cook County Opportunity Council), which oversees the Headstart programs.

As an elected representative of NORWESCO, she became, when it was first created, a board member of the North-

west Opportunity Center, a direct arm of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

WHEN THE BYLAWS of the center were changed so that only public officials or area organizations could be represented on the board, she retained her board membership by serving for Rep. Gene Schlickman.

The problems of the OEO are many and vastly underpublicized, Mrs. Walton feels.

"Here housing is important," she said, "But it is just one of many problems really. It's very frustrating. We've worked to fill a lot of requests, but we can't help everyone."

"When we try and do make some waves once in awhile, people are surprised at the amount of poverty in this area. It's not sitting out in the open. People never see it and so never think about it."

The primary problem at hand for the Northwest Opportunity Center is money. Mrs. Walton is actively engaged in the various fund-raising campaigns.

"THIS PAST YEAR the budget has gone up while the federal subsidy has stayed the same," she said. "We've had to substitute more and more with private donations."

Mrs. Walton feels it is important for the community to recognize and utilize

the talents and services of its female residents.

"They have the time during the day to devote to research," she said. "Women make up half of the population... it's only logical that they be used. But a woman must first have done her stint and proven herself."

And, Mrs. Walton added, this community is no different in that one outlook from any other community.

WHEN ASKED HOW women can become active, Mrs. Walton replied, "Join the League. That's a pat answer for a Leaguer, I know, but it's still true. It prepares you for whatever you want to do."

Romance Blooms In Hospital

Both Cheryl Ann Janko and Russell G. Uppling are '69 graduates of Forest View High School but they met while working



Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Uppling

together at Northwest Community Hospital. Russell is still employed at Northwest; Cheryl, however, is with U.S. Tackle of Chicago in Elk Grove after studying at Harper College for a year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janko, 1335 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Cheryl and Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Uppling, 2411 School Drive, Rolling Meadows, were married March 11 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. A blue and white color scheme was used for the 2 p.m. double ring service.

IN A floor-length blue gown with long sleeves and carrying a nosegay of blue carnations was Cheryl's only attendant, her sister Joyce of Arlington Heights. Cheryl chose a white Empire gown with white lace bodice with high collar and long sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a headpiece of matching lace and she carried a nosegay of white carnations and daisies.

Russell was attended by John Mueller of Arlington Heights as best man, and by his brother, Rich Uppling, Rolling Meadows, and Cheryl's brother, Greg Janko, Streamwood, as ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the newlyweds left on a skiing honeymoon at Boyne City, Mich.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Birth Notes

HOLY FAMILY

Todd Arthur Schmanke is the new grandson of the William Schmanke of Mount Prospect and the John Hasemans of Des Plaines. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren William Schmanke of Streamwood, the baby was born March 20 weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Jeffrey Alan, 2, is the brother of the baby.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jennifer Erin Hynes, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, was born March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Hynes, 8 Pine Willowway Terr., Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hynes, Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Macomb, Ill., are the grandparents of the baby. Mrs. Ann Hynes, Arlington Heights, is her great-grandmother.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Joseph Lee Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Casey, 1091 Anthony Road, Wheeling, was born March 28 weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. L. Trail, Floyd, Va., and Mrs. M. Casey, Batavia, N.Y., are Joseph's grandparents.

USO Needs Girls For Volunteers

The Chicago USO is looking for enthusiastic, friendly girls to serve as junior volunteers in the USO Club. Applicants must be high school graduates, aged 18 to 25, and single.

Junior volunteers work in community action projects such as anti-pollution, visiting orphanages, baking cookies and delivering them to Vietnam veterans at Great Lakes Hospital and holding parties for servicemen.

Qualified applicants are asked to stop at the club, 64 E. Randolph St., Tuesday or Wednesday evening between 5 and 8 p.m. for a personal interview.

Young women interested in writing to servicemen can write to: Operation Mail Call, Frankfurt USO, APO NY 09757 or Operation Pen Pal, USO Executive Office, Saigon, APO S.F. 96243.

L-Dopa Curbs Breast Cancer In Test Cases

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A medical researcher said Wednesday low daily doses of a drug used to treat Parkinson's disease had curbed breast cancer from spreading in two of the first seven women on whom it had been tested.

Dr. Olaf Pearson, who also is a professor at Case Western Reserve University, said the success rate with the drug, L-Dopa, has been better than that achieved by most hormonal therapy for breast cancer, such as removal of ovaries.

"However, this does not produce uniform results so we will need to do a lot more study on this whole thing before it moves out of the experimental stage," Pearson said.

Refined ways to measure hormone levels indicate that most women with breast cancer have slightly elevated levels of prolactin, a hormone needed for breast feeding, Pearson said. But with L-Dopa, this can be lowered and cancer growth may be reversed or at least stopped, he said.



EACH YEAR ST. EMILY'S Woman's Club silk screens furnish fashions for the April 15 show, "Anything Goes," which will be held at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines. Tickets, \$6, 259-0363

2 Scholarships Offered By Schaumburg Woman's Club

Schaumburg Woman's Club will be awarding two \$300 scholarships which will be presented at the general meeting Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. Resumes should be in the hands of his or her high school counselor no later than April 19.

The scholarships are available to graduating seniors residing in the village of Schaumburg. One scholarship is academic and will be given to a college-bound student maintaining an A or B average. The other scholarship is designed for the C student who may wish a junior college, vocational or trade school continuance of education. Both scholarships are open in that family financial disclosure is not requested.

Resumes must contain the students' full name, address, phone number, inter-

ests or hobbies and future plans. Class standing is required for the academic scholarship.

Parents with further questions may contact either the high school guidance department or Mrs. Jack Bannister, chairman, philanthropy committee, 529-8512.

Hair Conditioning

Nothing will cure split ends, except a haircut. But the best way to avoid them in the first place is regular use of a creme rinse or conditioner. A creme rinse will prevent tangles which make it difficult to comb the hair when wet. And the conditioner will help prevent dry, brittle hair.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Read your column faithfully, but have never seen anything about how one can take care of a sweating toilet. Would you happen to know about this?

—Olive C.

It's been so long since this problem last came up, I'd forgot it had been covered. Some use the terry cloth tankette sets and some have had a tempering valve put in to warm the water. Mrs. Michael F. had the most complete suggestions. As a temporary measure, she said, one can coat the outside of the tank with a mixture of 1/2 ounce glycerin and 1/2 pint alcohol applied with a paintbrush or soft cloth. Layers of newspapers should be laid underneath to catch the spills. This coating should last from three to six months and can be renewed after washing off the previous application with warm water to which a spoonful of ammonia has been added. For the permanent cure, Mrs. F. says to drain the tank and dry the inside thoroughly. Line the inner walls, but not the bottom, with half inch foam rubber using water proof resin glue to attach. Let dry 24 hours before refilling the tank. If you

are not the do-it-yourself kind, the big mail order houses have toilet tank liners, ready to apply.

Dear Dorothy: We have a large supply of thick colored pipe cleaners. What can the children create with them, besides making stick people and animals?

—Mrs. E. D.

All suggestions welcomed.

Dear Dorothy: People troubled with moles in their lawns can get rid of them by laying around saucers of beer. The beer attracts the grubs and they fall in and drown. No grubs, no moles.

—Marge Hedge.

Beer has long been a good weapon to get rid of slugs and snails, and it's nice to be able to add grubs to the list.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Cowboys." (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever." (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joy in the Morning." "Snow Job."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Boy Friend." (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater I: "The French Connection" (R) Theater II: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Carey Treatment," "Kelly's Heroes."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Carey Treatment." (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Yellow Submarine." and "Let It Be." (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Cowboys" (PG); Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Easy Partition

Fastest and easiest way to construct a partition in a basement is on the floor, then raising and attaching it to ceiling as a unit. Overall height should be 3/8-inch less than floor-to-ceiling height.

Next On The Agenda

ST. EMILY WOMAN'S CLUB.

St. Emily's Women's Club will be meeting tonight in the church hall, Mount Prospect, at 8:30. The slate of new officers for the coming year will be presented and a wine tasting program is planned.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche Group will meet at 8:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi, 124 Shelley Road, Elk Grove.

Mrs. Kaszonyi will lead the group in an informal discussion of "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Expectant mothers are welcome at the meeting, as are nursing mothers and their babies. Available at the meeting is a loan library, containing many books on nursing, mothering, child care and childbirth.

For further information or counseling, Mrs. Kaszonyi may be called at 439-2883.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Steven Arnold Tweten, writer, singer and lecturer, will appear before the Arlington Heights Woman's Club Wednesday at Southminster Presbyterian Church. "What I Have Learned About the Gypsies" will be the title of his dis-



Arnoldo The Gypsy

Dorcas Card Party

A card party, sponsored by Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, will be held Wednesday evening, April 12, in the school cafeteria, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

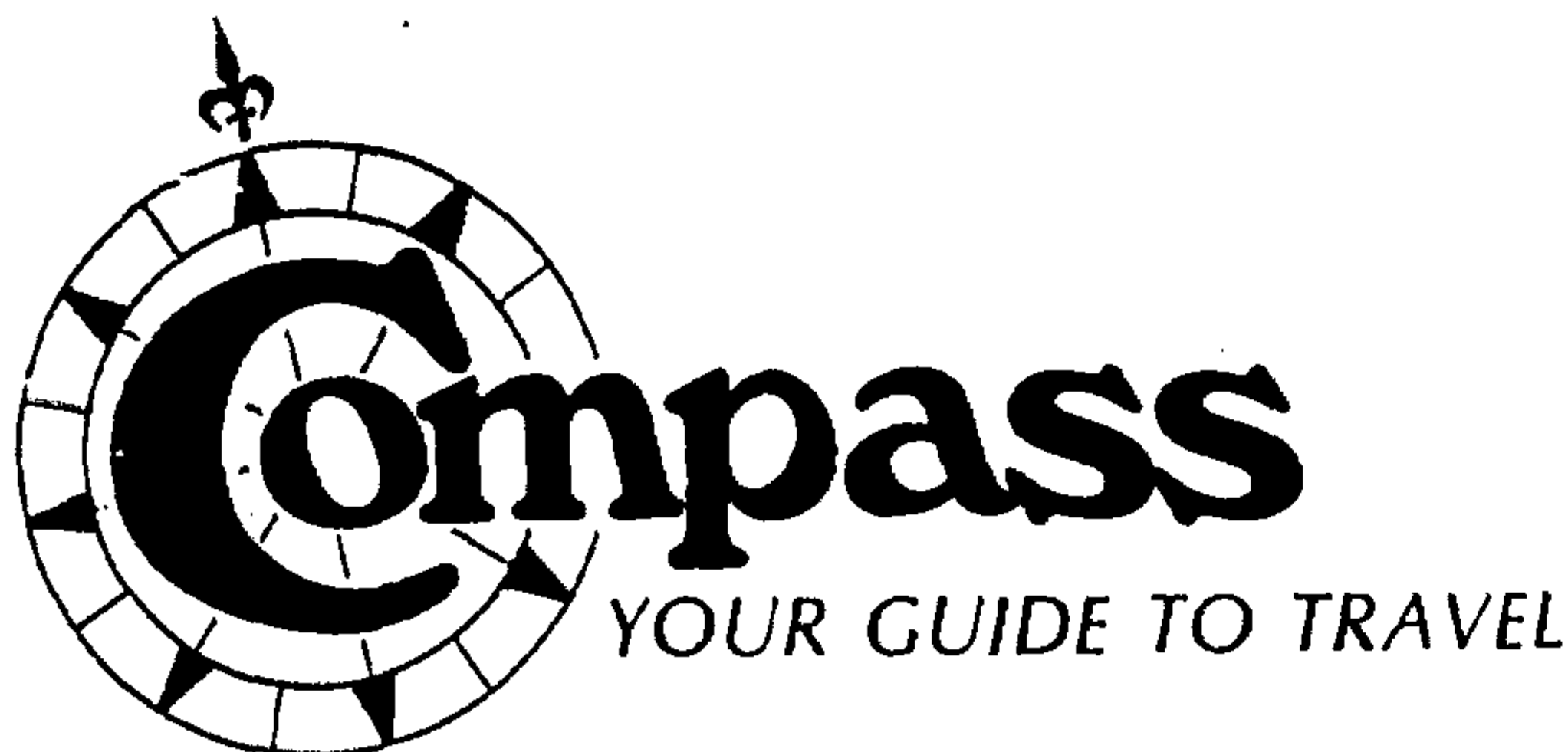
Tickets for the 8 p.m. party are \$1.35 and include refreshments and prizes. Mrs. G. Jaquet, 253-6024, or Mrs. L. Harting, CL 3-9583, may be called for tickets.

Great Family Vacation

Take The Kids To London? Of Course!



SEEING LONDON SIGHTS from the "second story" of Ben and the Houses of Parliament, (Center) and Westminster Abbey (right) is a historic sight. (British Tourist Authority Photo)



Six Thousand New Rooms

More Hotel Space Available In London

London, England, one of the world's most popular tourist centers, has been bursting at the seams.

Last year visitors found it difficult to find a hotel room in July and August.

This year, according to Richard I. Batchelor, manager of the Central States division of the British Tourist Authority, located in Chicago, there should be no problem.

Batchelor says 21 major new hotels add 6,400 new rooms — most of them in the medium-priced range (\$10-15 per person based on double room).

There are two small new deluxe hotels — the Berkeley, with 200 rooms, considered Britain's most beautiful hotel, and the Curzon, with 75 rooms.

The British Tourist Authority manager also reports there are ten medium price and two large inexpensive hotels which have just been recently opened. Inexpensive means under \$10 a night per person, based on a double room, he says.

London, of course, is famous for some of the greatest hotels in the world. There's the luxurious Claridge, where Mr. Onassis maintains a suite, Grosvenor House, where Elizabeth Taylor stays when she's in London, the Ritz, the Connaught, the Savoy, and the London Hilton and Sonesta.

In most London hotels (not all), a service charge of 10 to 15 per cent is added to your bill.

However, in most London hotels (but

not all), the rates include breakfast.

A "continental breakfast" includes coffee or tea and some kind of roll or pastry.

An "English breakfast" is a generous spread of coffee or tea, cereal, eggs, bacon, ham or sausages, toast and jam. Fruit juice, however, is considered a luxury item.

According to the Chicago office of the British Tourist Authority, London has budget accommodations for students which include the London Central YMCA, the YWCA, and various youth hostels.

More information may be obtained by contacting the office in the John Hancock Center, Suite 2450, at 875 N. Michigan Ave. — telephone, 787-0490.

by CLARE WRIGHT
Paddock Publications Travel Editor

LONDON —We have a young man living at our house who thinks English history is "cool."

When it comes to schoolwork, he's as reluctant as the next 12-year-old boy. But what he learned in one short stay here has given his social studies a decided boost.

As for us, even though we'd been smitten with London before, seeing it through the eyes of our young son made it even more fascinating.

Children can't help but love the pomp and pageantry of London — like the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

"Wow!" exclaimed Billy as the splendid Queen's Guards in their high black busby hats and scarlet, gold-buttoned jackets marched in time to the military band music.

The next day we watched the dramatic Changing of Her Majesty's Life Guard and Royal Horse Guards at Whitehall.

Then we went to visit the Queen's handsome horses "at home." Besides viewing the horses in their royal stalls, we also saw a historic collection of elaborately carved gilded coaches and carriages.

"Why, they're like something out of a fairytale," we heard one little girl squeal with delight.

Billy received his most detailed lesson in English history at the Tower of London. Our guide that day really knew how to spin a tale to capture a young boy's interest.

No TV thriller could have kept him more enthralled than the story of Henry VIII and his unwanted wives. Especially after the trip into the Bloody Tower, with all its evidences of the historic Britishers once imprisoned there.

Of course, we went to all the traditional places — Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey.

But it wasn't all history. One day we went to the zoo.

To get there we rode on an intriguing awning-shaded canal boat, the "Jason." Five times every day this cruiser leaves from Puddington's "Little Venice," glides through a tunnel under Edgewater Road, then through Regent's Park to the famous London Zoo.

It's one of the greatest zoos we've ever been to — with elephant rides, llama-cart rides, canal rides and a marvelous Children's Zoo.

Every afternoon at 4 o'clock a group of performing chimps are escorted from their glassed-in quarters to the Clock Tower lawn for a hilarious tea party.

One of the most "fun" things for kids in London is riding on the top deck of a bright red double-decker bus.

Then there's Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, packed with history. A word of

caution, however — the Chamber of Horrors might be a little too frightening for your children.

We saw a spectacular show at the Planetarium, right next to the wax-works.

Whatever you do, don't let your children miss Battersea Fun Fair when you take them to London.

The rides are sensational — including some you're probably never run into before. Billy went wild over the go-karts, the whirl-a-boats and the dodgem cars.

Other attractions in London we found appealing to young children were:

The British Museum — Portobello Road and the street markets — Pollock's Toy Museum — Natural History Museum — the Penny Arcades (not at all like ours in the States) — the Museum of British Transport — Carnaby Street — boating on the Hyde Park Serpentine — The London Docks — Cockney-land — The National Maritime Museum — and, for girls, the Bethnal Green Museum of dolls and doll houses.



IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE to delight children (and anyone!) visiting London is the Changing of the Guard held every morning at Buckingham Palace. The drill movements are ex-

tremely intricate and performed with a robot precision which makes the ceremony seem like a martial ballet set to rousing music. (British Tourist Authority Photo)

A Tour Is Best Way To See Europe, Says Travel Expert

"A tour is the best, most economical way to see Europe!"

That's what Harvey Olson, president of Olson's Royal Coach Tours, says. He should know since for over 40 years he's been operating America's most wanted European tours. In addition to being author of the best-selling Olson travel guidebooks.

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a good lawyer. Then why consider a trip to Europe without the skilled aid of your travel agent and tour experts?"

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To obtain your copy, write Dept. 615, Olson's Royal Coach Tours, One North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

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'South Pacific—Picture Paradise'

Free Travel Show Features Thrilling Wide-Screen Tour

by CLAIRE WRIGHT
Paddock Travel Editor

An evening in the exotic South Pacific may be just what you need!

We're inviting you to be our guests at an exciting free travel show, "South Pacific — Picture Paradise," to be presented at 8 p.m., April 17, 18, and 19, and Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

Spectacular multimedia projection techniques and outstanding color photography combine with the magic of the South Seas in Eastman Kodak Com-

pany's breath-taking wide-screen show.

Designed as feature-length family entertainment, this exotic picture tour is a travel adventure you'll be talking about for weeks.

Beautifully photographed, the show propels you into the Pacific way of life as you visit Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Bora Bora, and Moorea.

Kodak photographers Keith Boas, George Butt, Bob Harris, Richard Quataert, and Bud Roth made several trips to these islands, totaling over four

months of shooting. In their travels, they captured on both color slide and movie film the varied splendor of the Pacific.

The Kodak team from Rochester, New York, presents the show in a remarkable and technically offbeat way. Six Kodak Carousel projectors and a Kodak Pageant 16mm movie projector join to fill the giant wide screen. This multiple-image technique produces a wide variety of image sizes and shapes on a total picture area measuring 12 by 36 feet.

You may see a single panorama stretching across the entire screen, or as many as 12 separate images all working together under the same central theme.

The motion pictures appear on different areas of the screen by means of a special turntable under the movie projector.

Through the projection method of fade and dissolve, pictures visually melt into each other, creating a brilliant overlap of color and constantly changing images — all perfectly timed to exciting stereo music, sound effects, and live narration.

What a travel experience! Hawaii — with its balmy bewitching beaches, its slumbering volcanoes, and its warm welcome — is almost as real as if you'd just arrived there — thanks to Kodak's multimedia and wide screen show.

You'll visit the enchanting Fiji Islands and travel through typical Fijian villages. These communities of thatched huts, with their outdoor ovens and floral boundaries, are picturebook South Seas. And you'll see it all on exciting wide screen!

Sydney, Australia, has been called the "swingingest" city in the South Pacific.

Its harbour is one of the most impressive in the world, and the scenery around it is little short of spectacular.

See this — and more — in our exciting wide-screen show.



AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT —

There are no winter worries in the South Pacific's Fiji Islands where home is often a thatched-roof "bure" like this one with open sides to catch the tropical breeze. (American Airlines Photo)

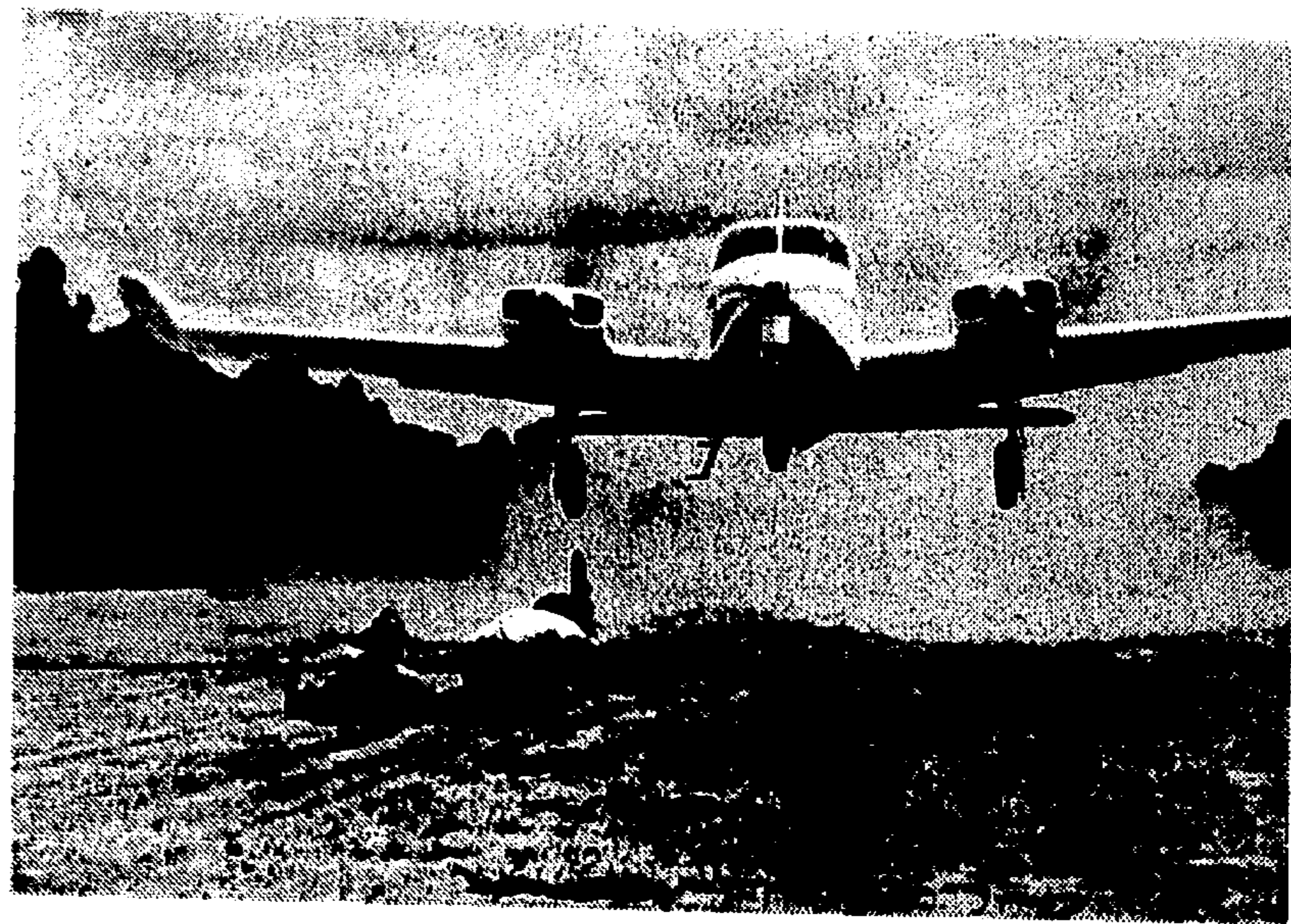
Explore the idyllic isles of Tahiti, Moorea and Bora Bora.

Thrill to the sight of spectacular geysers and the majesty of towering Mount Cook in New Zealand.

Eastman Kodak's wide-screen show, "South Pacific — Picture Paradise," brings these scenes to life with such drama and realism you'll think you just stepped off an American Airlines 707 A-320 to arrive there.

Your whole family will enjoy this visit to the South Seas with Kodak.

Admission is by ticket only. You may pick up your tickets at the Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell Ave., Arlington Heights, order them by mail (see advertisement on this page), or stop in at the office of your nearby travel agent.



CAMERAS ROLL as the plane zooms forward! A thunderous roar! When the dust settles, Kodak camera crew Bob Harris and Dick Quataert capture another exciting scene in Australia's fabulous outback area. You'll

see many breath-taking moments spring to life in Eastman Kodak Company's thrilling wide-screen adventure show, "South Pacific — Picture Paradise," brought to the northwest suburbs by Paddock Publications.



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

So — you want to travel — just AN-
WHERE!

But you have a few "butterflies" because you're just not sure about where to go — how to go — and what to do when you get there. Right?

Did you know there are a number of free or low-cost booklets available to help you plan your travel adventures, whether they're in this country or abroad?

Here — at random — are a few which might aid you in your trip planning:

TRAVEL PLANNING KITS — for each of 25 major tour areas of the world. Each kit contains a collection of brochures and information — plus a questionnaire and checklist that enables the traveler to become familiar with some of the requirements of his trip — such as customs, clothing, and currency differences. Cost: \$1.50 to \$2. Write Travel Marketing and Publishing Co., 1645 S. LaCienega Blvd., Suite 8, Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.

STUDENTS VISITING BRITAIN — free — with information on low-cost accommodations, jobs and nightlife. British Tourist Authority, Dept. C.T., 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

TIPPING ABROAD — by Mary Gordon, TWA Travel Advisor, who also has booklets available in Basic Travel Ward- robes, Climates and Clothes, Currency Converter, Menu Translator, Shopping Abroad, Traveling with Tots, and Your First Flight. All free — by writing to Mary Gordon, TWA Travel Advisor, 128 S. State St., Chicago.

NEW YORK IN SPRING — with schedules and listings of hundreds of events, plus other great information. For free copy, write N.Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., N.Y.C. 10017.

FRENCH CARIBBEAN SHOPPING GUIDE — describes where and how to buy imported goods and local handi- crafts. Also includes French phrase glossary. Free from Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y., 10011.

U.S. CUSTOMS INFORMATION — describes items tourists may bring in with- out difficulty. It's 10 cents from Commis- sioner of Customs, P.O. Box 7118, Wash- ington, D.C. 20044.

ADVENTURE TOURS FROM THE TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY — what to see when you're driving on the 5,000-mile Trans Canada highway, which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mileage and road map inserts are included. Free from Canadian Government Travel Bu- reau, 10 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 0602.

DOWN-ON-THE-FARM VACATIONS — descriptive brochure on farm vacations and tours in Ohio. For free copy, write them at 1828 Westwood Dr., Springfield, Ohio 45504.

THE UNIQUE WORLD OF SWITZER- LAND — the new edition, which includes five escorted tours and 12 independent package tour suggestions, is free when you write to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60603.

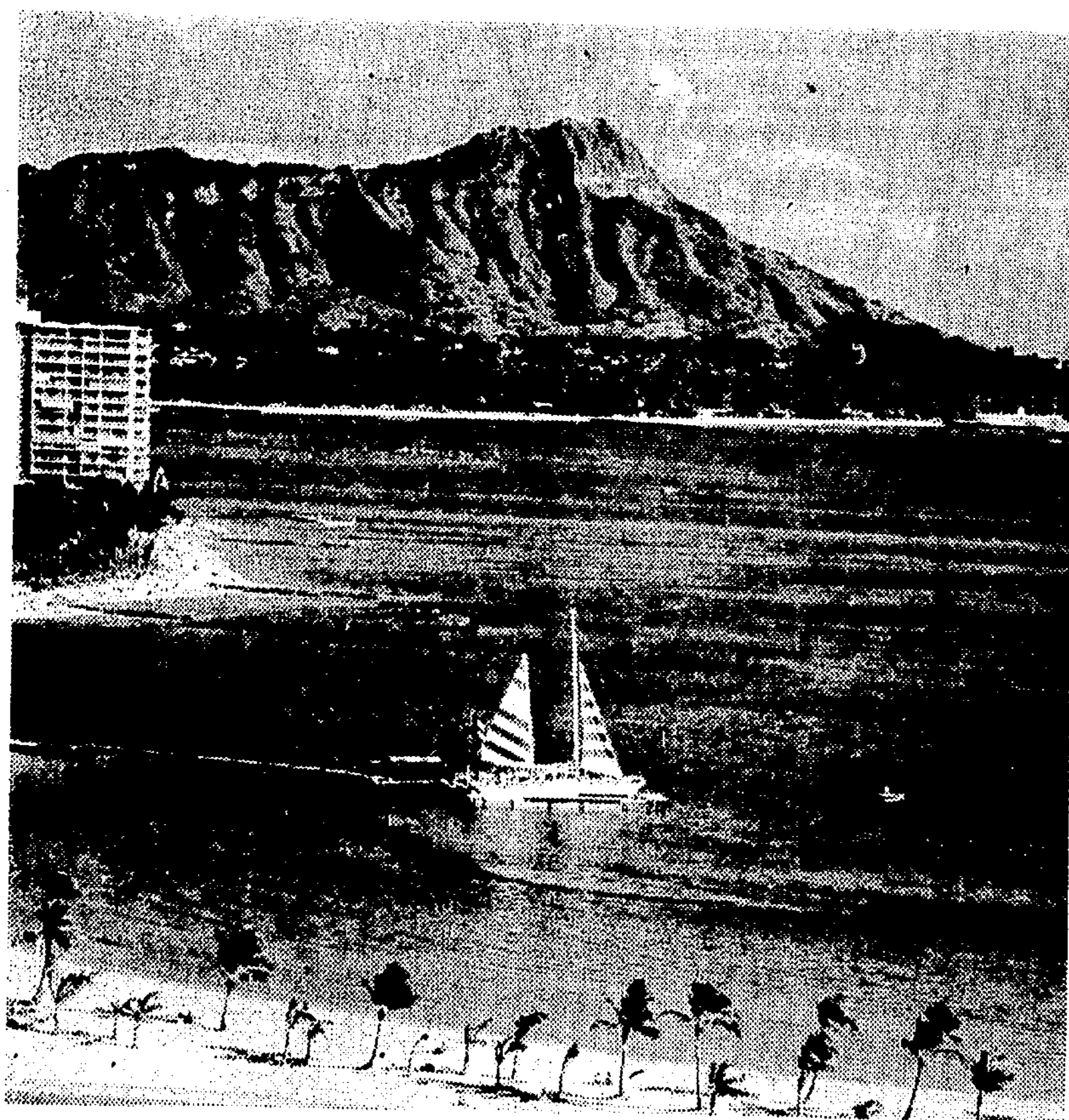
STUDENTS IN THE BAHAMAS, or Sun, Sand and Common Sense — free from Bahamas Islands Tourist Office, N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

NEW VISITORS GUIDE TO RED- WOOD EMPIRE — with 48 pages of maps, points-of-interest, photos and list- ings of hotels, motels, restaurants and tourist services. Send 25 cents for post- age and handling to Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102.

Remember — wherever you go, start planning early. And don't forget to check with your nearby travel agent. Their service and consultation is free.

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WAIKIKI, in the shadow of Diamond Head, exudes the life of leisure on its white-sand beaches under swaying palms. Hawaii is just one of the Polynesian paradises featured in East-

man Kodak's "South Pacific — Picture Paradise," sponsored by Paddock Publications, April 17, 18, 19. (American Airlines Photo)

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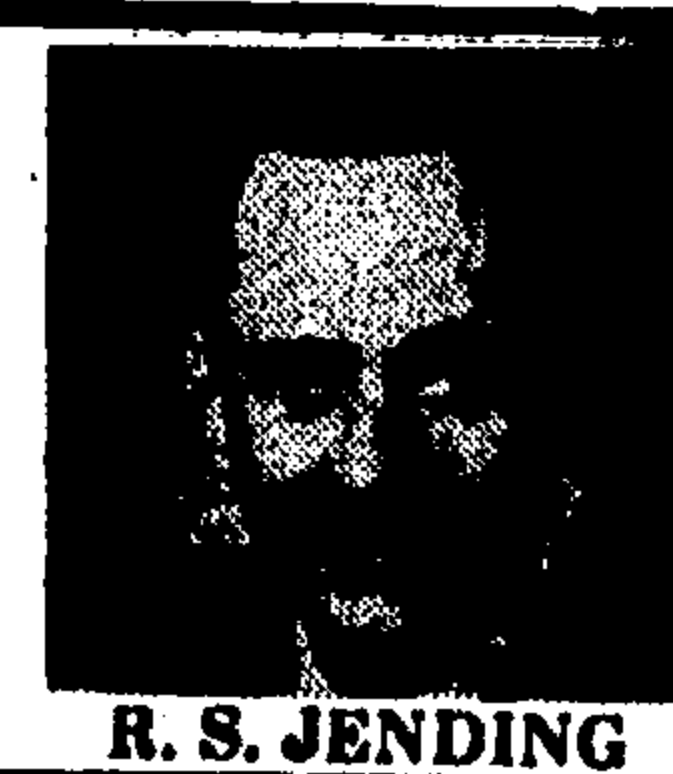
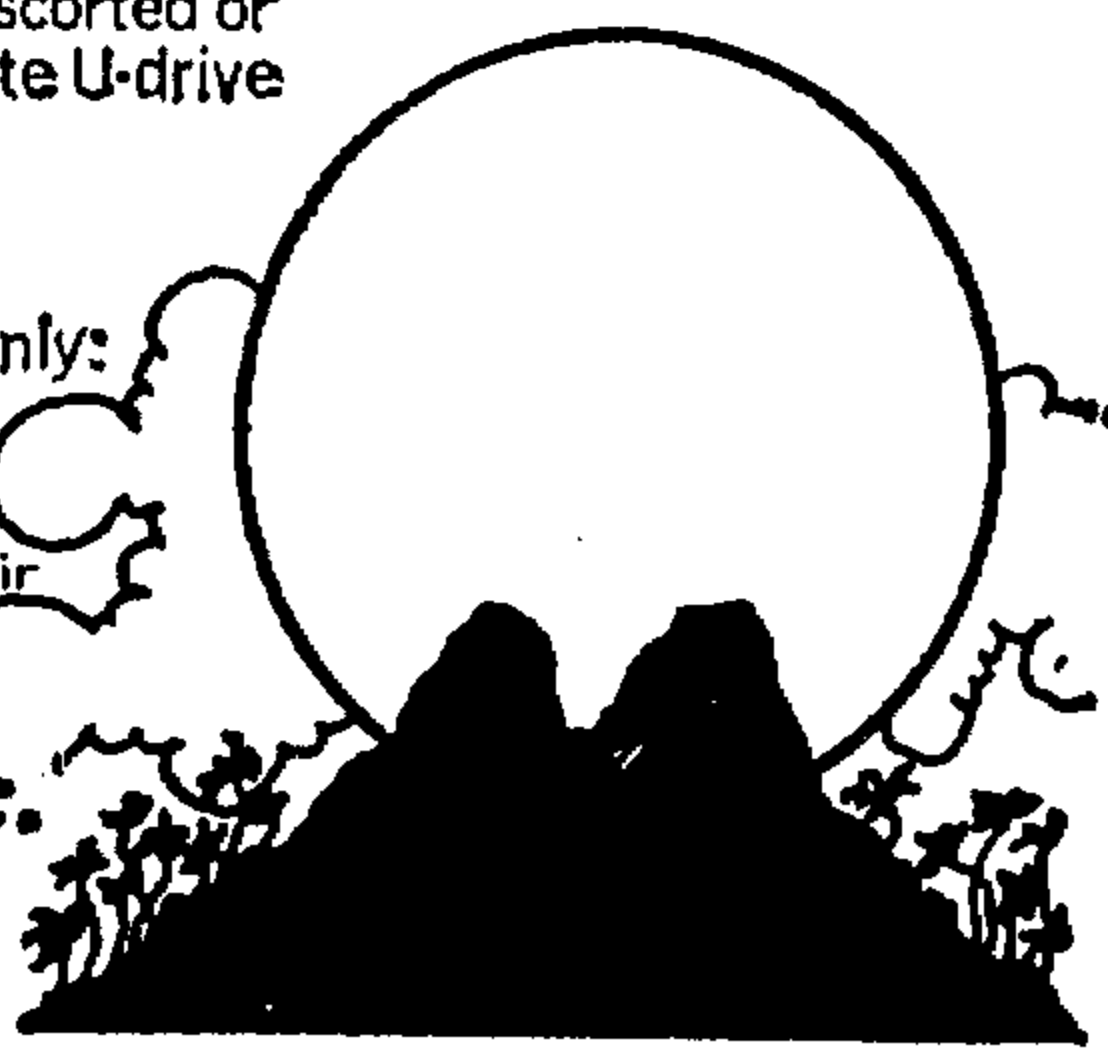
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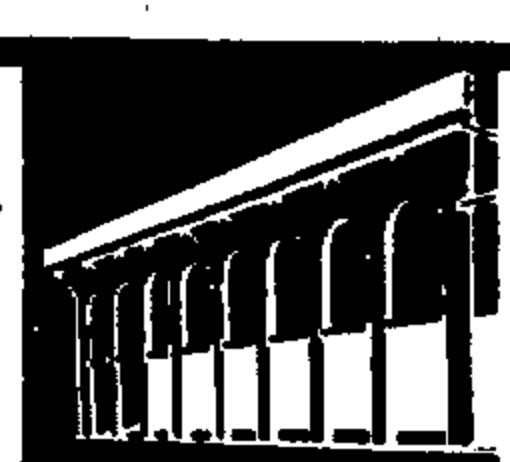
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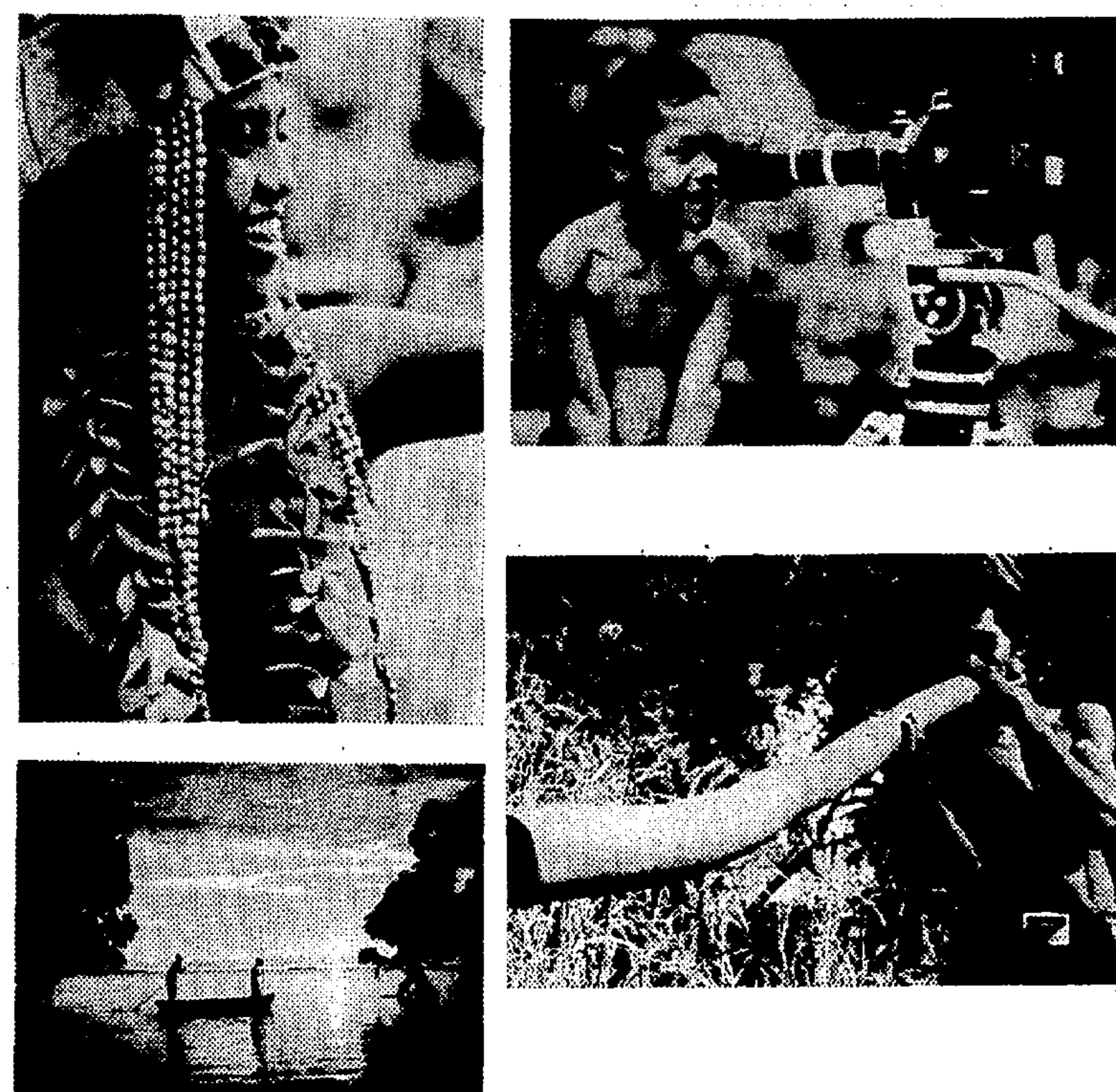
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Meet the Herald's
TRAVEL EDITOR
Clare Wright



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Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1970 CORONET - 383 Magnum, 4 speed, Rally wheels, snows, vinyl roof, rear speakers, buckets, gauges, etc. \$2700 or make offer. 337-7169.

1972 MERCURY Brougham, 2 dr. hardtop loaded, 339-5415.

1970 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, many options, \$1900. After 5 p.m., 397-8893.

1970 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. P/V, 1 owner, low mileage, clean, stereo, auto Temp control, speed control \$2800, 337-9070.

1968 FORD Convertible, new Chevy 321 engine, 375 Fuelie Cam, solid lifters, 12 to 1 compression ratio, 4 barrel carburetor, new muscle, 1 speed with burst linkage, \$300 or best offer, or will separate. PL 3-2837.

67 CHEVY 118 cyl. 2 dr. auto, \$575, 339-5415.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, white with black interior, Arlington, \$200. Call CL 3-1617.

1971 VW Super Beetle - low mileage, \$1700. After 5 p.m., 337-6333.

1970 CAMARO, P/V, P/B, A/C, am/fm, excellent condition, \$3000, 392-2895.

61 CHEVY 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, stock, \$1000, 337-3264.

1964 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, Clean P/V, runs well \$250, 397-7106 evenings.

1970 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, H/T, A/C, P/V, P/B, V/T, \$3495, 339-0071.

69 CADILLAC coupe, most options, \$1100, 337-3264.

63 BUICK V-8, mechanically good, \$200 or best offer, 333-5323.

1968 IMPALA automatic, P/V, P/B, AM/FM radio, \$1175, 763-0112, 337-4273.

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1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good condition, like new engine. Accessories and spare parts available, 337-4273.

1970 CORONET - 383 Magnum, 4 speed, rally wheels, snows, vinyl roof, rear speakers, buckets, gauges, etc. \$2700 or make offer. 337-7169.

1971 VW Squareback, Air, automatic, 1000 cc, like new, \$2395, 337-1496.

1970 MAVERICK, standard transmission, like new tires, \$1250, 337-9131.

68 FORD LTD, P/V, P/B, A/C, excellent condition, 391-1523.

65 CAMARO, only sport, A/T, V-8, radio, P/B \$1,350 276-2431.

1965 MUSTANG, radial tires, just tuned, good condition, 339-0570.

1965 GALAXY XL, trucker, 4 speed, new engine, new everything. Best offer. Must sell. After 5:30, Mike 235-2373 or 392-5145.

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1963 CHEVY 118 cyl. 2 dr. auto, A/T, 338-5861 between 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

1968 ELECTRA 225 Custom two door, light blue with white interior, P/V, P/B, Air. One owner. Excellent. Call 3-8096 after 6 or week ends.

1964 CADILLAC, loaded, excellent condition, \$850 or best offer, 338-2934.

1967 LINCOLN Continental, loaded, full power, \$1500, best offer, after 5 p.m., 299-0471.

1970 MAVERICK, P/V, A/T, radio, low mileage, \$1600 firm, 337-9495 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1970, Vista Cruiser, air, P/V, P/B, P/W, AM/FM Stereo, radio, Tape deck, low mileage, \$3500, 299-4267.

1968 MUSTANG, 2 dr. green, Fast-back, 351 4 barrel, Sports package, 339-2859.

67 TRAVELLER International Harvester station wagon, A/C, P/V, P/B, V-8, W/V, radio, Excellent condition, low mileage, \$1000 or offer. One owner. After 5 p.m., 338-0232.

MAVERICK, 70, 6 cyl. A/T, \$1200 or trade for Buick, 347-4294.

71 OPEL Station wagon, excellent condition, must sell, 337-0709.

71 PONTIAC 4 dr. drk. gr. 3 mps, old, very low mileage, small V-8, A/T, P/V, Radio, factory warranty, rust proofed, \$2350, 394-6937.

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1970 FORD Country Squire wagon, A/C, P/V, P/B, like new engine, excellent tires, \$2000, 337-8704.

67 FALCON station wagon, 6 cyl. good condition, \$1000, CL 3-2335.

69 GRAND Prix, AM/FM, Full power, \$2500 - best offer, 339-3787.

1970 FORD Torino, vinyl top, V-8, P/V, A/T, \$1900, 289-4413.

66 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door, P/V, P/B, A/T, 390-V8, \$650, 350-0642.

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522-Foreign and Sports

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1971 HONDA, 350 CL, red and black, CL 3-1610 after 7 p.m.

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TITAN 525, very low miles, 2970, 353-87-0405.

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65 OPEL Kadett, excellent condition, call 333-3329.

VW, '68, Bug, beige, AM/FM radio, \$550, 308-1500, ext. 20. After 6 p.m., 333-3329.

65 VOLKSWAGEN, stock, beige, radio, heater, runs good, 259-7511 after 6 p.m.

70 CHALLENGER, R/T, low miles, sharp, loaded, Try it you'll like it, \$2499, no tax, 255-3033.

1968 LTD, new tires, new battery, new shocks, \$1500. Call after 6 p.m., 337-4273.

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68 OPEL Kadett, excellent condition, 347-4714 after 5:30 p.m.

70 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, auto, radio, Extras, \$1450, 439-0890.

VW '67, Very good condition, \$750. Call 333-5040 or 395-1229.

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BARND SW - 10 inch - Delta Rockwell, New Condition. Includes motor, stand, \$55, CL 9-0957

ENGLISH portable piano, \$50. Webber portable stereo, \$45, 7 ft. Pool table \$60, 894-1680

DOUBLE Dresser \$35; chest \$30; kitchen set \$20 portable TV \$40; horkens \$5; Den room sofa \$35, miscellaneous items, 335-5252.

5 MM Minisfilm movie splicer, \$20, movie camera flashlight bar, \$5, deluxe Monolux student microscope, \$15. Monolux, like new, \$55, 253-0511.

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FREE Kittens to good home, 583-6866: Leave phone number (answering machine). You will be called shortly afterwards.

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WIREHAIRED Terrier, AKC, female, 1 yr. Must sell \$40, 882-4856.

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SPORTERIZED Swedish Mauser carbine, 6.5, 4 power scope and shells, \$150, K & R long nose 22 calib. \$55, 6 carbine rifle cabinet, early American, no glass, \$75, all prices firm, call after 6, 332-3683.

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TWO modern light green end tables only \$30, 1 Colonial coffee table only \$15, 259-7872 after 6 p.m.

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BRAND new couch & chair - Italian Provincial silk brocade - lamps, odds & ends, 255-5060 after 6.

5-PIECE Dinette Set: 4 chairs, pink/white marble pedestal table, extra leaf, \$65, 437-6183.

DINETTE Set. Formica top, round table, 1 leaf, 4 vinyl upholstered chairs, gold, bronze, legs. Excellent condition, \$50, CL 3-1927 after 4 p.m.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1971 CORVETTE - 4 speed "454" - 2 tops - off-the-road pipes, magnum, almost new off-the-road tires, air conditioned, power windows, power steering, telescopic tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, \$3000. Call Tom at 902-1279 or 664-2295 even & weekends.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1971 CORVETTE - 4 speed "454" - 2 tops - off-the-road pipes, magnum, almost new off-the-road tires, air conditioned, power windows, power steering, telescopic tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, \$3000. Call Tom at 902-1279 or 664-2295 even & weekends.

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Addressing Service

THE NORTH SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

600-Miscellaneous

To our new location. Giant clearance sale Apr. 1-15th.

DOUBLE H FIGURINES

34 N. Broadway, Palatine

359-2282

BLUE SPRUCE AND EVERGREEN SALE

Freshly dug 50% off.

Clearing Field Of 10,000.

FAITH NURSERY

1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave. and Wheaton

JUKE BOX

Seeburg 100 play. Great for rec. room or living room. Saves your expensive stereo. Recent model. Available from private party for \$150 firm.

827-5965

150-1600 WATT generator, brand new, 3 H.P. engine \$100, 250-1671

MacGREGOR golf clubs, bag and accessories. Excellent condition. Ideal for beginner, \$35, 541-0716

BEAUTIFUL Crystal chandelier 10' handles. Asking \$70, 392-7857

BARBER shop remodeling - will sell, 2 barber chairs, 3 French sinks, 6 mirrors, 637-8323.

AIR conditioner 6000 BTU Sears, originally \$120 - 170. Pair black crushed vinyl swivel rockers originally \$250 ea. - \$70 ea. Black crushed vinyl seat new originally \$150 - \$95, 355-5010 after 5.

10 HP Mercury outboard 1000, power lawn mower \$15, 2 chrome bat stools \$5, 2 swivel metal baby swing \$35, Youth chair \$5, 259-2871.

BARND SW - 10 inch - Delta Rockwell, New Condition. Includes motor, stand, \$55, CL 9-0957

ENGLISH portable piano, \$50. Webber portable stereo, \$45, 7 ft. Pool table \$60, 894-1680

DOUBLE Dresser \$35; chest \$30; kitchen set \$20 portable TV \$40; horkens \$5; Den room sofa \$35, miscellaneous items, 335-5252.

5 MM Minisfilm movie splicer, \$20, movie camera flashlight bar, \$5, deluxe Monolux student microscope, \$15. Monolux, like new, \$55, 253-0511.

BABY clothes, 25 - 59c Women's clothes size 14-16, \$1 - \$10. Car bed-cub, \$5, Misc. 894-7934.

GE refrigerator, older model \$200 36" boy's Elgin, girl's Schwinn, basketball, \$20 each, 259-6491.

WHEEL chair - Traveler, foldable, \$20, invalid walker, \$5, Dinetto set, 4 chairs, \$35, 392-7678.

GE refrigerator-freezer, 14 cu. ft., avocado. Never used, \$200. Large Early American couch, brown, \$50, 882-1355.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

CUTE male Schnauzer, Miniature 4 1/2 yrs. Grey, AKC, champion blood, loves children \$100, 439-0473.

GREAT Dane puppies, Fawn, AKC, champion bred, cropped, shots, 15 weeks old, \$25-750.

FOR SALE 3 months old smooth Dachshund. Has papers, 289-2771.

FREE Kittens to good home, 583-6866: Leave phone number (answering machine). You will be called shortly afterwards.

ADORABLE, part Persian kittens free to good homes. Calico, grey & white, Tabby's, 523-3085.

WIREHAIRED Terrier, AKC, female, 1 yr. Must sell \$40, 882-4856.

FREE to good home. 3 month old affectionate male Retriever puppy, \$35 & wormed, 537-5242.

FREE adoptable kittens. One male, two female, 359-2052.

618-Sporting Goods

SPORTERIZED Swedish Mauser carbine, 6.5, 4 power scope and shells, \$150, K & R long nose 22 calib. \$55, 6 carbine rifle cabinet, early American, no glass, \$75, all prices firm, call after 6, 332-3683.

SEARS Ted Williams 11x18" tent. Excellent condition. Will sell, \$300, 359-3157.

THERMOS Pop Up Tent. Sleeps four, used once. Excellent condition, \$60, 359-3157.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

MOV

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

\$130 WEEK

You'll enjoy the public contact as you greet this suburban doctor's patients. Keep his appointments straight, answer phones, do some typing, take care of the office when he's out. His offices are attractive and convenient and he wants a girl who enjoys dealing with people. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun 394-0880

LEGAL SECRETARY

Excellent local opportunity for poised secretary with some legal experience and like bookkeeping. Will assist top partner in all phases of legal work, handle payroll, accounting and general ledger posting. Salary open depending on qualifications. FREE. ROLAND ARLINGTON HTS 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E Campbell 394-4700

INTERIOR DESIGN RECEPTIONIST

This exciting company designs office interiors for large companies. You'll enjoy the creative people here and the interesting people you'll meet as the receptionist. Requirements are some typing and office experience. Excellent salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun 394-0880

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Leading publication in the field. Will assist editor in various phases of projects: screen material, proof read, rewrite and edit articles. Help with typing copy, handle important correspondence. Much activity for person with creative ability. Salary open. FREE. ROLAND ARLINGTON HTS 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E Campbell 394-4700

TRAVEL AGENCY RESERVATIONS

Lovely public contact position for you if you make a nice appearance, can type and have an extroverted personality. You'll help travelers make vacation plans, secure reservations for them, suggest points of interest, etc. Salary is \$500 to \$520 mo plus travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun 394-0880

Be Your Own Boss

Great opportunity. Good typing, dictaphone or shorthand. Must be good on phone to handle public contact. Free. \$700.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E Northwest Hwy
Mt Prospect 392-2525

SECRETARY NO STENO IN PERSONNEL \$550 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the director of employee relations for large, prestige suburban firm. You'll have a good deal of public contact as you screen engineers, salesmen, office calls for your boss. Later, if interested, you'll learn to do preliminary interviewing. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun 394-0880

BATIK PRESIDENT SAYS BE HIS RECEPTIONIST DO SOME TYPING \$120 WK

You'll sit at desk in front of president's office, show visitors, type memos, make plane reservations, pick up tickets. Lots of things. Free. IVY 7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585 1496 Minnetonka Des Pl 297-3535

815—Employment Agencies Female

SECY WHO WANTS TRAVEL AND PUBLIC CONTACT \$560 MO

Bosses travel U.S. to see doctors, hospitals, attend meetings. You'll go along. Really help. Meet people from Hawaii to Maine. Free. IVY 7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585 1496 Minnetonka Des Pl 297-3535

Companies Need You Now Jr to Super Exec Secys \$550 to \$750 FREE

ANY JOB YOU WANT-We have ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU CALL TODAY 298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N W SUBURBS 940 Lee St Des Plaines

PUBLIC CONTACT SECY \$650

Business boss needs social secy. You'll set dates, answer invitations, screen calls. Well come people into office. Free. IVY 7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585 1496 Minnetonka Des Pl 297-3535

2 + 2 equals 5

If you see anything wrong with this there is a company that would like to talk to you. Free.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E Northwest Hwy
Mt Prospect 392-2525

CUST. SERVICE

SMALL OFFICE NO STENO — \$560 \$575 Importer wants you to help with reception, phones, typing. You'll pitch in help get things done. Free. IVY 7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585 1496 Minnetonka Des Pl 297-3535

SECRETARIES

ARLINGTON DES PLAINES 392-6100 297-4142

Typists \$100 to \$145

We have many interesting openings for Typists with 1 year experience who type 45 WPM & up. D'phone Receptionist Off. Rtg. Clk. etc.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates

911 Suburban Mall

General Office

Varied diversified duties pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call

Lynne Helms 439-1611

E AND M CARPET MILLS

Armstrong Cork Company

Subsidiary

Elk Grove Village

1400 Oakmont Ave

LADIES PART TIME

Work 9 to 1:30 shift Mon - Fri. Starting salary \$2.00 per hr. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8925

TYPIST

Full or part time. Good typing skills required. Arlington Heights

259-7088

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

desires girl for general office and glass dispensing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train.

WRITE BOX #91

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Young women to work in very nice offices. Must have good skills & good personality. Good starting salary. Phone for appointment 259-9564

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESLADIES

Full & Part Time Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has full & part time openings in Coats, Dress & Sportswear Dept. for those who enjoy selling fashion. Experience preferred but not necessary. EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS Apply in person

PADDOR'S

Upper Level/Near Grand Court

Woodfield Shopping Center

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Light typing required.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time position three nights a week, rotating week ends.

We offer excellent salary and many other benefits. For additional information call person nel dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Bristerfield Rd

Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Minimum 1 year experience on 029 & 059 Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts & part time on weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary & benefits. Free coffee & car pool work area. Located in Palatine. Please call for appointment & additional information.

SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES INC

359-9222

INTERVIEWER

TRAINER

You should enjoy dealing with people, have a good business sense and be highly motivated. You will earn between \$10,000 to \$15,000 your first year if successful. Ours is an expanding aggressive company and you can grow with us. We have an excellent training program for you. And you'll be with the leader in this field. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT

9 S Duntun 394-0880

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

• Typists • Acc'y Bkps • Shoppers • Keypunch

Use your skills and experience on short term jobs in the Northwest Suburbs. WE NEED YOU NOW!

Call 359-6110

Suite 911 Suburban Mall

800 E NW Hwy Palatine

BLAIR Temporarily

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

1 girl office. Type orders, use dictaphone, answer phone, file etc. Unlimited potential.

See Mr. Hodson

1025 Cass Circle

Elk Grove Village 439-7700

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Receptionist. Must have good figure, aptitude. Typing and other diversified office duties. Pleasant working conditions. Call or apply in person.

CUSTOM PLASTICS INC

1940 Lunt Ave Elk Grove

439-6770

RECEPTIONIST

High School Senior with SAT & SUN

THOMAS REALTY

297-8181

2474 Dempster St

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Experience in shorthand dictaphone, typing. Miscellaneous clerical duties for small office with full benefits. O'Hare Lake Plaza. Call Mr. Brennan at 298-2345

820—Help Wanted Female

Expansion Has Created Several Openings For CLERK TYPISTS

Experience in transcribing dictation helpful. We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, hospitalization and life insurance.

BELL SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave

Elk Grove Village, Ill

593-6900

GIRL FRIDAY

High school graduate. No experience necessary. For general office, light bookkeeping, light typing and records. Interesting job for one that meets the public well. Company benefits.

G.F.L. Furniture Leasing

Rolling Meadows, Ill

MR. BAGGARLY 394-8110

For Appointment Only

K.P.

Can you keypunch, do you have a minimum of 1 year's experience, do you like to work hard and do you like a challenge? If so, call

MARY CONKLIN 358-7120

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

Palatine

PLASTIC INJECTION OPERATORS

1st and 3rd shifts. Experience not required. Easy clean work. Starting rate \$2.10 plus shift differential.

Apollo Plastics

1993 Touhy, Elk Grove

438-8884

BEAUTICIANS

Full and part time, following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Phone for interview.

392-2500 Ext. 282

MONTGOMERY WARD

BEAUTY SALON

Palatine Shopping Center

Keytape Operator

Mohawk 6401 experience necessary. Keypunch experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Pleasant office near Woodfield Shopping Center.

U.S. LIFE CREDIT CORP

Call Mrs. Clausen 529-4100

Keytape Operator

12 yrs experience. Keytape preferred. (Keypunch accepted). Full or part time. Swing or 2nd Shift.

Competitive salary & benefits. For details & appointment

CALL SUE GIBSON

593-5310

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Do You Like People?

We need exp'd personnel counselor or will train a mature sales-type personality who types 40 wpm and enjoys heavy phone work. Call Mr. Sheets only, 392-6100. Sheets Empl. Arlington

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick up your own days \$2.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

255-1479 after 10:30 a.m.

RN

FULL TIME 3 to 11 Shift

GOLF PAVILION NURSING HOME

Miss Hecht 327-6628

CLERK TYPIST

Require good figure, aptitude, Co. benefits, pleasant office, Salary open. Mr. Lange

DELTA FINANCE CO

1476 Lee St Des Plaines

827-5501

HOMEWORK

Hourly salary plus bonus and phone paid. Do telephone work from your home. No experience necessary. Call Miss Kay 656-9000

RENTAL AGENT

Weekends. Apply Kings Walk Apts office 4607 Kings Walk Dr., Rolling Meadows, 11-6 359-5700

COME ALIVE! You're in the Want Ad Generation!

820—Help Wanted Female

EXSLANT SPELER NEEDED

Northwest suburban firm located in plush office plaza is looking for assistant to District Sales Manager. Good skills required and of course must be excellent speller. 1 hour lunch 13 paid holidays 1 week vacation after 6 mos. His 95 \$575 to start. No fee.

If You Can't Come In Please Register by Phone

437 W Prospect Mt Prospect

CALL 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

NO FEE TOP RATES

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Register now for temporary office assignments in the summer. We are accepting applications this week for 50 Clerks 75 Typists and 25 Dictaphone Operators.

CALL RANDHURST

392-1920

STIVERS

Temporary Office Service

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

We need reliable women. Experience not required. Will train. Late clean work. Good rate plus bonus 2 blocks from Arlington Market.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 South Hickory

Arlington Heights

SECRETARY/CLERK

Full & part time available for Engineering Dept. Must possess good typing skills and enjoy variety of clerical duties. Excellent company benefits.

Call 439-2400 for appt

GROEN/DIV DOVER CORP

1900 Pratt Blvd

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Cashier/Saleswoman

Mature woman part time days or evenings. Alternate week ends experience preferred. Must be friendly, pleasant and neat. Apply in person.

HARRIS PHARMACY

20 South Duntun

Arlington Hts, Ill

PROOF OPERATOR

Preferably experienced. Call Personnel Department

593-0800

COUNTRYSIDE BANK

1190 S Elmhurst Rd

Mt Prospect

INSPECTOR

Electro-mechanical inspector with some experience using electrical testing equipment is needed.

GRIGSBY BARTON, INC

3800 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows 392-5900

AUDIO VISUAL

Recording company needs women for light clean assembly of audio cassettes on the 1st and 2nd shifts. Requirements include good manual dexterity and own transportation 40 hour week.

298-6680

ASSEMBLER

Must be hands with small hand tools for electronic assembly. Some soldering and inspection needed.

LOVE CONTROL CORP

1714 S Wolf Rd Wheeling

541-5532

BEAUTICIAN

Part time, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Small Shop. Closed Wednesdays.

253-1542

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK CLERK-TYPIST

Work at Teledyne Continental Motors beautiful new modern administrative and warehouse facilities in new nearby Elk Grove Village. We have immediate openings for

ACCOUNTING CLERK (With Accounts Payable to Receivable experience)

CLERK TYPIST (Minimum 40 wpm typing)

Our starting salaries are excellent and we also offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program which includes

• Automatic Salary Increases

• Cost of Living Bonus

• Liberal Vacation Plan

• 11 Paid Holidays

• Company Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

Sears

FULL AND PART TIME

AUTO CENTER

- Tire and battery installers
- Tuneup technicians
- Brake and front-end technician

 Part Time Hours:
 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

 FULL TIME: 40 hours
 APPLY IN PERSON
 Personnel Department

SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY

No. 2, Woodfield Mall

Rtes. 53 & 58 (Golf Rd.) Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

An equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM OPENING

Our growing and expanding Regional office has created a need for a full time mail room and multith operator, who will take complete charge of the mail room facility. Duties will include operating multith machine, collating, sorting and distributing mail, 3 or 4 yrs. mail room experience preferred but not required. Individual should be a self-starter and able to meet deadlines.

We have an excellent benefit program which includes a complete line of life insurance, weekly disability income benefits, hospitalization, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, etc.

For immediate interview apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

We have immediate openings for general warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities.

These positions offer top rate pay and excellent benefits. Hours 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

LOEB

M. Loeb Corp.

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

JCPenney Woodfield

 NEEDS
GRILL CHEF

Experienced, full time, noon to closing, Wednesday thru Sunday. Company benefits include: employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing, and company insurance programs.

 Apply in person at Personnel Dept.
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

JCPenney

Woodfield Shopping Center

Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

Our Goss Universal Press is going to have a twin soon. We need another experienced letterpress newspaper pressman. Work Sunday through Thursday nights from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. with congenial co-workers. Join a growing company that offers many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
 217 West Campbell
 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

BUYER

Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in merchandising and buying direct from prime manufacturers. Lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware merchandise.

Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office near O'Hare Field.

 CONTACT DONALD D. POPE
 MERCHANDISE MANAGER
 OFFICE, 824-8137

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1085

**PART TIME
JANITOR**

 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Elk Grove.
 \$4 per hour. 439-5242

 The Fast Results
 Want Ads Bring

BARTENDER

Experienced, part time, nights, including weekends. **IGNATZ AND MARYS** GROVE INN 824-7141

 Get A New or Like-New Car
 From The Paddock Want Ads.

DISTRIBUTION CENTER MANAGER

Experienced manager to supervise parts and product physical distribution area of Chrysler Airtemp, Chicago operations in Elmhurst. Must be management caliber. College degree or equivalent experience required. Contact in person Mr. Fox,

CHRYSLER CORP.

 Airtemp Div.
 333 W. Lake Street
 Elmhurst

WANTED FULL—PART TIME

Man needed to drive delivery van for suburban newspaper company.

5 days a week
 6 A.M. to 12
 Should have good driving record & know Northwest suburbs.

 CALL
ROBERT PADDOCK
 or
GEORGE WHARTON
 394-0110

DIE SETTER
 Night Shift
 Need a capable individual to set up progressive and secondary dies in straight side and O.B.I. punch presses. Shift starts at 3 p.m. Premium pay, overtime and all company benefits. Call Bob Massi, 439-6161.

BURKE INDUSTRIES INC.
 507 W. Algonquin Rd.

WANTED
AN AMBITIOUS MAN
 IN THE NW. SUBURBAN AREA
 Interesting sales position with no investment necessary. Not life insurance.

 CALL
FRANK LEROUX
 697-4332
 Monday or Tuesday

Sales Office Mgr.

FREE \$9,600 to \$10,700
 Handle order desk, superv. 2 sales, give quotes, math or accounting ability, assume responsibility, 2-4 yrs. college. Also need inventory control man & 4 inside sales trainees. Call nearest office.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
 ARLINGTON 392-6100
 DES PLAINES 297-4142

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced. Mature with truck drivers license. Willing to work shifts in frozen food freezer and warehouse.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
 2241 Pratt Blvd.
 Elk Grove Village
 437-5920

SPECIFICATION ENGINEER

Basic mechanical - electrical background desired. Work with catalogued information in the proto type piece part layout of small gear motors. No previous product knowledge necessary.

E.C.M. Motor Co.
SCHAUMBURG
 394-4000

DRIVER-WAREHOUSEMAN

Small company needs responsible man to assist in warehouse and make deliveries. Company benefits. For interview, call 956-1240 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Lee.

**PART TIME
PERMANENT**

Service company needs men to work evenings and weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Accepted applicants will start immediately. Write: Box F-88
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

JANITOR

Need full time men to perform janitorial duties, 5 days per week, 3 hours Sat. morning. Contact Dick Tague. Bill Cook Buick, CL 3-2100. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily.

TV TECHNICIAN

Major retail Co. has position for TV bench technician. Experience in the repair of black/white & color TV & stereo. Top pay, excellent benefits, including paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay, holidays. Phone Mr. Long, 595-0815

PART TIME

4.25 an hour to start. Opened new office in suburbs. Call Personnel
 763-4563

READ CLASSIFIED

ENGINEER

Position open in our Production Engineering Dept. for a man thoroughly familiar with "state of the art of electronic components," a minimum of 5 yrs. development or production engineering experience a must.

Salary commensurate with experience. Resume required. Pleasant working conditions with many fringe benefits. Contact Miss Pat Karwat

**NUCLEAR
DATA, INC.**

 1330 E. Golf Rd.
 Palatine, Ill.
 529-4600 Ext. 206
 Equal opportunity employer

STEEL SALES

Career opportunity for experienced inside sheet and coil salesman. Background to include knowledge of prime and secondary hot roll and cold roll sheet and coil products, sources of material, and markets. Salary plus incentive. Includes profit sharing. Send details to:

 BOX F-94
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
 Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Start immediately with Chicago's top private security agency. Full time openings available in the western suburbs, Franklin Park area and Chicago north side areas.

MINIMUM AGE 21
 CAR REQUIRED
 ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
 GOOD BENEFITS
 PROFIT SHARING
 Apply in Person
 Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 To Representative of
PINKERTON'S INC.
 Tues. & Wed. 4/4 & 4/5
 c/o Country Club Motel
 8303 W. North Ave.
 Melrose Park, Ill.
 or
 Thursday 4/6 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 3837 W. Irving Park Road
 2nd Floor - Chicago, Ill.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We have an opening for a young man seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Hopefully, you have a printing background & a desire to become a journeyman. This is a full time position, 2nd shift, Monday thru Friday. Many fringe benefits.

 Call Bill Schoepke
 394-2300

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATION**

 217 W. CAMPBELL
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FACTORY HELP WANTED

Need 3 men with experience or will train as filter press operators, batch weighers, and / or fill out men. Day and Evening shifts. Good starting rates.

Fringe benefits, etc.
STRESEN-REUTER INT'L
 Bensenville, Illinois
 Call V. Parks
 766-2800 Ext. 57

TWO CHEMICAL OPERATORS

We will train bright responsible H.S. graduates with a background in Chemistry & Mathematics to become Chemical Operators. 1 to 3 years experience is preferred. Salary will be commensurate. Contact the Personnel office.

 593-6300
SEARLE BIOCHEMICS

MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Journeyman, mechanic or helper, steady, no layoffs. Highest wages, profit sharing and other fringes.

CADILLAC MACHINERY
 Elk Grove, Ill.
 437-6600

PAPER JOGGER

Experience not essential. 35 hr. week.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
 2200 Estes Elk Grove
 439-1710

TRAFFIC MANAGER

A challenging opportunity for an aggressive individual with a min. of 5 years experience as supervisor of warehouse personnel such as, order fillers, checkers, etc.). Know truck rate and route procedures. Steady position. Paid insurance, vacations, and other fringe benefits. Late shift hours. Call F. Klouda, 439-1800

**GENERAL BATHROOM
PRODUCTS**
 2201 Touhy
 Elk Grove Village

LAY-OUT MAN

Must be experienced in reading blueprints, and layout of steel. Full time position, excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.

SACKETT-CHICAGO

 820 W. Estes Ave. Schaumburg
 529-0700

SUPERVISOR

Maintenance Department
 Chemical, Petro-Chemical or related experience. (10 years minimum).

STRESEN-REUTER INT'L

 Bensenville, Illinois
 Call C. Perrone
 766-2800 ext. 64

SOO LINE RAILROAD

Temporary Laborers
 For steel & tie gangs. Des Plaines area. Starting approximately April 3rd for 3 or 4 months. \$3.30 per hour. Applications will be taken at:
 4851 N. Ruby Street
 Schiller Park, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN-ELECTRICAL

Experienced in electrical drafting of control circuits, schematics, physical wiring, diagrams and control panel layouts. Personnel dept.,

THE RILEY CO.
 7401 N. Hamlin Ave., Skokie
 675-2500
 Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

Plastic injection experience required in all phases of in-process inspection. Must be able to read blueprints and use verniers, jo blocks etc. 6 day week.

Apollo Plastics
 1963 Touhy, Elk Grove
 Call Joy, 439-8684

RECEIVING CLERK

Required to work in International Co. headquarters in Des Plaines. Must have receiving & shipping experience. Exc. working conditions, usual benefits.

297-7720

MEN

Men at least 18 yrs. old to do final cleaning work on new construction projects. Full time - days. Need own transportation.

A & D CLEANING SERVICE
 439-1647 - ask Joe Berger

JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 min. guaranteed 1st year. 439-0059

SALESMEN

Preferably married to do inside selling of carpet tile and paneling to contractors and retail trade. Experience desirable. Good pay plus commission. Insurance, profit sharing. Century Supply Co. Road & Central. Mt. Prospect.

DISS/COVERR

How sweet it is. Enjoy the fruits of success. Need 3 men to assist me in my fast growing, prosperous business. Mr. Rogers.

729-4520

EXP. MACHINIST
 Small run production & prototype parts. Wages commensurate with ability.

**BECKER PRECISION
EQUIP.**
 Elk Grove Village
 437-5940

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
 Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

 Main Office:
 394-2400
 Des Plaines
 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

First National Bank

of Skokie

COLLECTOR

FULL TIME

Ambitious high school grad
 Consumer Credit Dept.
 1 or 1½ years experience in small loans preferred.

Ideal atmosphere & working conditions in a progressive suburban bank.

Fringe benefits include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life insurance & profit sharing.

CONTACT MR. DUFF

673-2500

MAINTENANCE MAN

General maintenance of electro-mechanical plastic injection molding machines. Must have hydraulic and electrical systems knowledge. Apply in person or call:

439-4044

Ask for Karl Schmidt,

Plant Mgr.

STEPCO CORP.

 250 East Hamilton Drive
 Elk Grove Township
 (1½ miles E. of Higgins —
 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Including inside and outside work. Excellent company benefits. Group insurance, vacation, holiday pay. Apply in person. Ask for Henry Nosek.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
 3737 Industrial Ave.
 Rolling Meadows

PRINTING OPERATOR TRAINEE

We are looking for a smart energetic trainee for our fast printing operation. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

just a desire to learn. Exc. future salary & working conditions.

POSTAL INSTANT PRESS
 696-0777

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced on Honeywell 200. Afternoon shift. Banking experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Johns for appointment, 392-1600.

 The 1st National Bank
 of
 Mt. Prospect

NURSERY MAN

Wanted to Run Patio Dept. Experienced only. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 259-4350

I WANT A PERSON

who cares for his family, wants the finer things in life, is not content with \$150 per week, wants his own business, can be his own boss. Mr. Goltz.

 692-4182 or 827-8292
 An equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS

With Car

APPLY NOW SUMMER JOB
 Earn \$3-\$5 hr. managing student sales group. Call JACK ROSE

774-3353

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Some college required. Position requires varied clerical and cost duties. Call Wayne Armentrout for appointment.

 358-9100
REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.
 Schaumburg-Palatine Area

MACHINE OPERATORS

and

SET-UP MEN

DAYS OR NIGHTS

Extra Premium for Nights

- HAND SCREW MACHINES
- TURRET LATHE
- NEW BRITAIN MACHINES
- AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES MULTI SPINDLE

Have Job Security

Top Salaries for Top Skills

FULLY PAID INSURANCE PROGRAM

Call JOHN CALAHAN, 685-1121

OR COME IN

RegO

Div. Bastian Blessing Inc.

4201 W. PETERSON

CHICAGO, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTANT

Career opportunity with manufacturer of material handling equipment offers position in Cost Department. Ability to read blueprints and bills of material necessary. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Road, Northbrook

272-2300

ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

Machine assemblers with general experience in piping, parts fabrication or light machining. Must be able to read blueprints, ability to lay out work desirable but not essential. Excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Call Mr. Schwartz at 593-5480 for more information or come in for an interview.

SPOTNAILS, INC.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS!
EARN MONEY!
WIN PRIZES AND
TRIPS! AS A
PADDOCK
NEWSPAPER
CARRIER
NEAR YOUR HOME

Boys! We need you if you're 11 to 14 years old, bright & energetic, you're our boy! It's great to earn your own money . . . win valuable prizes . . . go on exciting trips with your fellow carriers. AND, you'll be part of Paddock's BIG newspaper team . . . working together to bring our neighbors the latest local news.

COME ON, FELLAS!
CALL
297-4434

394-0110
TODAY

ALERT YOUNG MAN

Having mechanical ability to work on machine repair and rebuilding. Experience on production equipment helpful but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Fine working conditions and good chances for advancement. Apply at:

CONTOUR SAWS INC.
Des Plaines
1217 Thacker Street

WOODWORKING

Responsible man wanted with woodwork experience to manufacture component parts, jigs, etc. Must have high school education & be able to read blueprints. Good company benefits with excellent opportunity for right man.

ULTRA PRODUCTS
651 S. Vermont, Palatine
359-7033

We have several attractive openings for younger men who are interested in production work. Grow with a growing company in your community who provides exceptional fringe benefits, fine working conditions and excellent chances for advancement. Apply at:

CONTOUR SAWS INC.
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines

PART TIME

Janitorial duties plus light misc. maintenance chores. Hours 8 to 12 a.m. or similar. Mon. thru Fri. Small factory including office space. Could be a clean place to work in.

MOSS TYPE CORP.
150 Scott Street
Elk Grove, Illinois

MAINTENANCE

Food processing co. needs people experienced in elect., refrig., mech., heating, A/C, & variety of other maintenance duties. Good starting salary & full range of co. ben. Phone Mr. Woodward at:

359-4500
POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

COMBINATION

BODY MAN

Import car experience. Hourly wage rate. Good past work record a MUST. Hand tools required.

GREAT LAKES CAR DIST.
439-6000
Elk Grove

FORCED TO RUN THIS AD
Our business is growing so fast we need

HELP
Need 3 manager trainees. Earn while you learn. Mr. Martin. 763-4563.

MANAGER TRAINEE!

MEN - WOMEN
Large expanding company hiring full or part time. UP TO START \$4.85 per hour. Call Mr. North. 544-4920

DRIVER NEEDED

For Deliveries in Chicago area. Car furnished. Applicants must be neat in appearance, high school grad & at least 21 yrs. of age with a good driving record. Phone between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 437-7771 for additional info.

EXPERIENCED

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Apply . . .
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
299-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE station attendant, part time, full time, experienced. Colonial Standard. 201 Main. Mt. Prospect.

BARTENDER. Experienced. Full time, nights. Apply in person. 902 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

MAN with car for light delivery. 10 p.m. excellent salary, mileage allowance, permanent. Controlled Process. 410 Bennett, Elk Grove.

MAN wanted - general experience in production Fiberglass work - positions now open - contact Jim: 438-0641

MAN or high school boy to work early AM. Mon. thru Sat. Call Wheeling News Agency 627-7793.

PART time tea starter at private country club. Call before 5 p.m. 945-2480.

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic wanted. Must know welding. Good wages. 438-6610

BOYS - earn spending money with an egg route. Couple hours work each week. 353-6209

ALCOA subsidiary. \$60 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Luzzara. 345-1132

HUSBAN & wife for cleaning of offices. Part time evenings. Rolling Meadows. 333-6315

YOUNG man for full time employment. Inquire at Squire on the Square, Palatine. 338-1890.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES

PERSONNEL

Full Time

WOMEN FOR OUR

FOOD SERVICE

Full & Part Time

SECURITY GUARD

Part Time

Excellent salaries

and benefits.

Apply in Person

K MART

990 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Route 58 & Algonquin)
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL

Experienced
Must know current systems.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Salary equal to ability

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53
(Rohlfing Road)
Just west of Race Track

FINISHED ARTIST

For yellow pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Top salary and benefits.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO

827-6111
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

RECORD SETTING SALES

Necessitate additional experienced real estate salespeople! Openings in our Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights offices. Prefer local residents. Call Bill Annen for confidential interview.

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS

392-9115

SALESPEOPLE

Full time. Must be available days, nights and weekends. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person.

CRAWFORD'S

3240 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

IN-PLANT PRINT SHOP

Knowledge of camera, stripping, coloring and running multilith helpful but not necessary. Will teach.

KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Call Mr. Urban 296-6111

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

JCPenney Woodfield

NEEDS
BEAUTY SHOP WORKING MANAGER
High commission. Excellent guaranteed 40 hour week. Modern salon. Regular associate 15% discount. Company insurance programs, paid vacation and holiday. Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Rtes. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
882-5000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES PERSON EARN OVER \$1000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales persons who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call: 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois, 60090.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding MW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

PROGRAMMER

Mfg. Systems Exp. Req. We are a prominent and successfully growing manufacturer, with a Northwest-Chicago suburban location.

Business Info Systems Dept. is seeking an individual whose previous work assignments required him to put forth a major contribution in implementation of a Bill of Material - Inventory Control System, using COBOL and BAL language for 360-30 DOS installation.

Primary duties will include design & implementation of inventory and other modules similar to IBM Pics System. Interested applicants, please call:

439-8800 Ext. 536
Equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES
OFCS: Wheeling & Arl. Hts.
HOURS: 7-9 a.m.
2:30-4:30 p.m.
No experience necessary
Paid Training
PHONE OR APPLY
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Shirley Taylor
RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES
2001 East Davis Street
Arlington Heights
392-9300

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Position available in our mail and supply department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Car necessary. Excellent working conditions. Salary and employee benefit program. Call Cathy Allenbaugh.

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-9050
Equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M. - 12:45 A.M.
Work through May helping us test new copying equipment. No special skills required. Here is a fine chance to earn extra money for that special vacation, etc.

BRUNING DIVISION

1555 Times Dr.
Des Plaines
297-1500
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL OR PART TIME

Are your earnings restricted at your present job? Are you serious & open-minded?

GET THE FACTS
Call 894-6445
between 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

COLLECTION AGENCY

SALES
Experienced only; male or female; top salary and bonus; suburbs.
561-9357 **MR. HARRIS**

PART TIME COUPLES

Start your own business working 2 nights a week. No investment. 359-2992 evenings.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Full time only
• ASSEMBLERS
• SHIPPING & RECEIVING
No experience necessary

Mr. Marsico
BLOCK & CO INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

COOKS

WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
All hours open.
Flicker Food & Pub
Route 45 & 31
Half Day, Ill.
634-3408

NIGHT WAITRESSES & PANTRY HELP

Zappone's Brandy Wine Restaurant
Holiday Inn
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove

STUDENTS

Need 5 High School Jr. or Sr. to work 4 to 8 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays. \$2.00 an hr. salary. Call 397-8925, 3 to 4 p.m.

DRIVERS

wanted, part time, valid drivers license necessary. Call Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5. 537-2950.

SUNDAY only work for food concession. Experience not necessary. Call after 6 p.m. 337-2477.

DOG stand 6 evenings week. See Rick - Jillys, 841 East Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. 359-9830

850—Situations Wanted

2 COLLEGE students need summer work. Anything. Desperate. Own transportation. 255-2037.

CARPENTER needs full time work. 255-8017

HIGH School Senior seeks part-time after school employment in Accounting or related field. 437-3881.

LAWN maintenance, complete yard clean ups, Rototilling, fertilizing, trimming, tree and shrub pruning. Call: 253-4284, CL 3-2921.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A PROPOSAL TO AMEND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE 70-72.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Wednesday, April 12, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights will consider a proposal to amend Planned Development Ordinance 70-72 to permit a special use for a sit-down and/or carry-out restaurant at Store "O", Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on property legally described as follows:

That part of the West half of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at a point being the intersection of the Southeastern line of Kenilworth Drive, N 43 degrees 27' 56" E, a distance of 380.00 feet to a point of curvature; thence Northeastward along a curved line, conveyed to the Southeast, of 590.00 feet in radius, for an arc length of 144.46 feet in a point of compound curvature, thence Northeastward along a curved line, conveyed to the East, of 344.57 feet in radius, for an arc length of 144.09 feet; thence S 89 degrees 14' 00" E, a distance of 708.59 feet; thence S 80 degrees 02' 13" W, a distance of 5.64 feet; thence N 89 degrees 57' 47" W, a distance of 109.00 feet; thence S 00 degrees 02' 13" W, a distance of 556.00 feet; thence S 66 degrees 57' 47" E, a distance of 105.00 feet; thence S 00 degrees 02' 13" W, a distance of 219.00 feet; thence S 89 degrees 57' 47" E, a distance of 212.52 feet to the Southeastern line of that property conveyed by deed recorded as Document No. 1376345; thence Southwesterly on said Southeastern property line, S 22 degrees 07' 13" W, a distance of 720.35 feet to a point being 60 feet North of, as measured at right angles to, the centerline of Golf Road; thence N 86 degrees 11' 11" W, a distance of 143.65 feet; thence Northwestward along a curved line, conveyed to the Southwest, of 408.12 feet in radius, for an arc length of 181.89 feet to a point of tangency; thence Northwestward along the Northeastern line of Algonquin Road, N 46 degrees 32' 04" W, a distance of 1086.45 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 17.1016 Acres, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as Store "O", Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, North side of Algonquin Road between Golf Road and Kenilworth Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON,
Chairman
J. LANGHENRY,
Vice Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 4, 1972.

Real Estate Sales
Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect.
Trainees or Licensed.
CALL
394-5600
or
392-8500

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15.
TRAINING PROGRAM GUARANTEED HOURS
Good working conditions. Earn extra money! For additional information
Call 359-3220, Walt Tinsley
Transportation Director

ACCOUNTING CLERK

General accounting or bookkeeping experience required together with the ability to learn new procedures.
CONTACT E. PAWELKO, Jr.
Arlington Heights
Federal Savings & Loan
Equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15.
TRAINING PROGRAM GUARANTEED HOURS
Good working conditions. Earn extra money! For additional information
Call 359-3220, Walt Tinsley
Transportation Director

Real Estate Sales

Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect.
Trainees or Licensed.
CALL
394-5600
or
392-8500

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

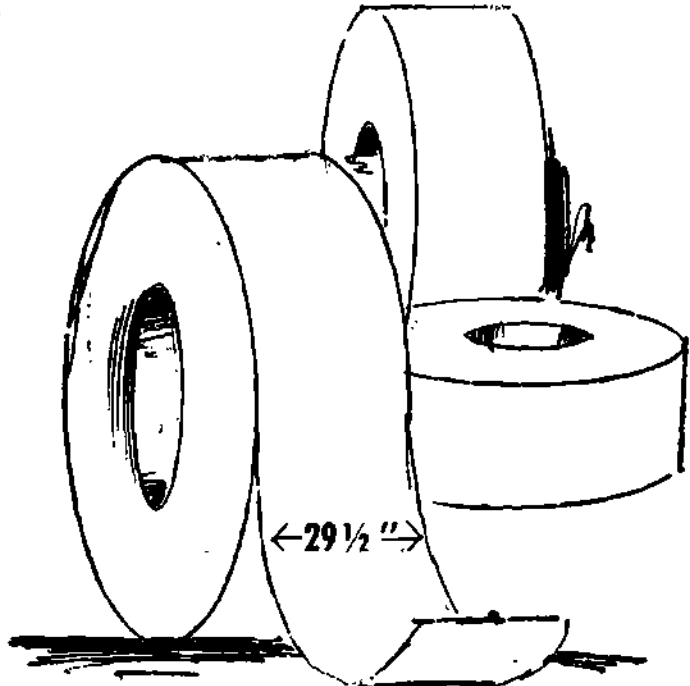
REALTY SALES PART TIME
No Experience Necessary
We will train you 2 evenings per week. Unlimited income & advancement potential. For information please phone:
Mr. Renz 696-0550

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS, INC.

has great profit opportunity for women and men to sell exciting, new and established "Stanley" Products. Should have car. Let us explain, you decide.
For interview phone 358-5362 between 3:30 & 5 p.m.

LOW COST WANT ADS

FREE END ROLLS



We print over 50,000 newspapers every day . . . newspapers that are printed from newsprint on giant paper rolls.

The paper surplus on these rolls is valuable, useful paper . . . and

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MAKES IT AVAILABLE FREE

to local civic, social and club organizations . . . Women's clubs, Men's clubs Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.

CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
394-2300
Extension 200

Paddock Publications

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Today On TV

Morning

5:59	2	Thought for the Day
6:00	2	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Surfline Semester
6:00	2	Station Exchange
6:11	9	News
6:15	9	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	2	Town and Farm
6:30	2	Perspectives
6:30	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Today in Chicago
6:35	9	Tip o' the Morning
6:35	2	Out Changing World
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	2	Today
7:00	2	Kennedy & Co.
7:00	2	Ray Ruyster and His Friends
7:00	2	The Electric Company
7:30	11	Sesame Street
8:00	9	Captain Kangaroo
8:30	7	Movie, "The Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews
9:00	9	Romper Room
9:00	11	Sette Ringers' Neighborhood
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
9:00	2	Dinah's Place
9:00	2	New Zoo Revue
9:00	11	Sesame Street
9:00	2	Stock Market Observer
9:30	2	Ben Larson Interviews
9:30	2	My Three Sons
9:30	2	Concentration
9:30	2	Victoria Graham Show
9:30	2	N.Y. Night Stocks
10:00	2	Family Affair
10:00	2	Sale of the Century
10:00	2	Muscle of America
10:00	2	Business News, Weather
10:00	2	Sounds Like Magic
10:00	2	Love of Life
10:00	2	The Hollywood Squares
10:00	2	Bewitched
10:00	2	The New Griffin Show
10:00	2	News, Weather
10:00	2	Children's Literature
10:00	2	Where the Heart Is
10:00	2	Jeopardy
10:00	2	Funnyworld
10:00	2	Images and Things
10:00	2	Business News, Weather
10:00	2	Views of the Market
10:00	2	Wordsmith
10:00	2	CBS News
10:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:00	2	The Who, What or Where Game
10:00	2	Split Second
10:00	2	News, Weather
10:00	2	TV College: English
10:00	2	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	All My Children
12:00	2	Bozo's Circus
12:00	2	Business News, Weather
12:00	2	Ask an Expert
12:00	2	As the World Turns
12:00	2	Three on a Match
12:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:00	2	TV College: Literature
12:00	2	Good Inner Report
12:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
12:00	2	Days of Our Lives
12:00	2	The Newlywed Game
12:00	2	Hazel
12:00	2	Market Basket
12:00	2	Cover to Cover
12:00	2	News
12:00	2	The Guiding Light
12:00	2	The Doctors
12:00	2	The Dating Game
12:00	2	I Love Lucy
12:00	2	Ask an Expert
12:00	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
12:00	2	The Electric Company
12:00	2	The Secret Storm
12:00	2	Another World
12:00	2	General Hospital
12:00	2	Movie, "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan
12:00	2	Business News, Weather
12:00	2	What Every Woman Wants to Know
12:00	2	Avenida de las Ideas
12:00	2	Primary Art
12:00	2	The Edge of Night
12:00	2	Return to Peyton Place
12:00	2	One Life to Live
12:00	2	News, Weather
12:00	2	Gourmet
12:00	2	Physics Demonstration
12:00	2	Commodity Comments
12:00	2	The Amateur's Guide to Live Sumo
12:00	2	Love, American Style
12:00	2	TV College: Humanities
12:00	2	Harambee
12:00	2	Pete the Cat
12:00	2	Movie, "Human Desire," Glenn Ford
12:00	2	Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
12:00	2	Movie, "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant
12:00	2	Mc Ed
12:00	2	Maggie Griffin and Friends
12:00	2	TV College: Biological Science
12:00	2	Speed Racer
12:00	2	The Mike Douglas Show
12:00	2	Batman
12:00	2	BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:00	2	Batman
12:00	2	Sesame Street
12:00	2	Soul Train
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	2	The Flying Sun
12:00	2	The Six Skowicz Show
12:00	2	CBS News
12:00	2	ABC News
12:00	2	I Dream of Jeannie
12:00	2	Movie, "The Andy Griffith Show"
12:00	2	A Blue's View of the News
12:00	2	Maggie Griffin and Friends
12:00	2	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	NBC News
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:00	2	Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00	2	Nalacha
6:00	2	The Monkeys
6:00	2	Race Track News & Sports
6:00	2	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
6:00	2	The Glen Campbell Show
6:00	2	Special, "The Admiral," Robert Young
6:00	2	Mod Squad
6:00	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00	2	The Electric Company
6:00	2	Petticoat Junction
6:00	2	Sport Hits
6:00	2	Late Race Results
6:00	2	Hogan's Heroes
6:00	2	Zoom
6:00	2	Arturo Moya's Show
6:00	2	Green Acres
6:00	2	Autosport '72
6:00	2	Hawaii Five-O
6:00	2	Circustown
6:00	2	Movie, "Revenge"
6:00	2	Outer Limits
6:00	2	The Advocates
6:00	2	The Rifleman
6:00	2	Movie Game
6:00	2	La Hora Continental
6:00	2	It Takes a Thief
6:00	2	The Merril Dore Show
6:00	2	Cannon
6:00	2	Nichols
6:00	2	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
6:00	2	Black Journal
6:00	2	The Big Story
6:00	2	Marcus Welby, M.D.
6:00	2	Perry Mason
6:00	2	Bird of the Iron Feather
6:00	2	Corazon Salvaje
6:00	2	Of Lands and Seas
6:00	2	Paul Harvey Comments
6:00	2	The Wisconsin Primary
6:00	2	Decision '72
6:00	2	The French Chef
6:00	2	Musica Nortena
6:00	2	Underground
6:00	2	News, Sports
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports

DuBrow On TV

'West Side Story' Popular

by RICK Du BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC-TV's two-part showing of the famed movie musical "West Side Story" earned tremendous ratings for the two-week period ending March 19.

The national Nielsen rankings for that period list part one of the motion picture as the second highest program among all shows. And part two came in fifth.

Only "All in the Family" finished above part one of "West Side Story." A Bob Hope special was third, Flip Wilson was fourth and then came part two of NBC-TV's movie.

It was no surprise, therefore, when the network announced that "West Side Story" will be seen again on the home screen next season.

AND SPEAKING of successful ratings for old movies on television, NBC-TV's showing of "The Wizard of Oz," which has been seen umpteen times on video, came in a powerful 17th.

The ratings also indicate that the late, legendary American humorist Will Rogers still has plenty of grassroots appeal.

For although actor James Whitmore's brilliant one-man CBS-TV special, "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," got killed in the overnight New York ratings by Flip Wilson, the program came in 39th in the national rankings.

That's not a bad showing considering that New York is such a key market, but it is still appalling that CBS-TV scheduled the special opposite Wilson, who is one of video's hottest performers.

Another NBC-TV special that did quite well in the ratings, by the way, was Johnny Carson's "Sun City Scandals," a variety hour featuring such veteran stars as Bette Davis, Jack Oakie and Beatrice Kay. It ranked 23rd in the Nielsen, and figures to be an annual entry, freshly done each time. This was the second show in the yearly series.

ERICH SEGAL, author of "Love Story," will have his first television script broadcast on a network next week, and he won't be paid for it. He is the writer of a segment about track star Jim Ryun that will appear on ABC-TV's "Monday Night Sports" April 10. Segal, like Ryun, is a runner, though hardly in the same

class as the great miler.

Says ABC-TV: "It is Segal's love of track that induced him to become involved in the Jim Ryun portrait. To retain his amateur status in track, Segal will receive no payment for his script nor for his part in the program."

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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

Termites Becoming Serious Threat In Chicago Area

Are you ready for Spring? Got the lawnmower down yet? Got the mower tuned up and sharpened? Isn't it time you started to think about all those little rovers you let go over the winter? Beginning today, the Herald offers a series of articles about the joys and menaces of this change of season. Today, the unpleasant subject of termites and the damage they can do is explored by Herald Writer Doug Ray. Tomorrow, Herald business writer Lea Tenkin will explore a shady practice of fly-by-night contractors and home repair gyps.

by DOUG RAY
At first they were dumfounded, then shocked and finally just plain mad. A young Palatine couple had bought a defective house. It wasn't the builder's fault. In fact, it wasn't really anybody's fault, but an act of nature. They discovered the structural problem last spring when they began to remodel the 12-year-old cottage. Workers began with the porch where they found tiny white insects that looked like ants. A closer inspection showed them to be

Are You Ready For Spring?

menacing termites. Thousands of termites had jawed their way more than 10 feet through the frame and in one place to the roof. A local exterminator charged them \$350 to rid the building of the infestation. But their house needed \$2,000 in repairs. "In the 1940's termites were unheard of in the Chicago area," said Dr. H. B. Petty, an entomologist at the University of Illinois in Urbana. "They are moving north and only the states furthest north escape them now." PETTY SAID the subterranean ter-

mites found in the Chicago area formerly thrived in the temperate regions of the south and the tropics. "They were originally pushed southward by the glaciers," he said adding that termites now are acclimating and moving north. Reports of termite swarms in Illinois this spring already have been reported, Petty said. A Skokie exterminator has reported termite damage to a home in that village. Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Velsicol Chemical Company, a supplier to the pest control industry, attributes

the Skokie termite swarm to "the recent warm, moist weather," and a relatively mild winter. According to reports from the chemical company, Chicago is classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as "moderate to heavy" in termite infestation, a step up from the "light to moderate" classification a few years ago. Another Illinois entomologist Stanley Rachesky said area termite activity is on

(Continued on page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold, high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, windy and a little warmer; high near 40.

4th Year—238

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Mid-June Date Hinted

Referendum Decision For Park Improvement Is Seen

by STEVE BROWN

A decision on a park improvement referendum in mid-June may be made by the Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners. The referendum would seek voter approval on a \$1 million plus package of

park improvements which includes a proposed \$400,000 indoor swimming pool at the new Hoffman Estates High School. The referendum has been under consideration since the park board unveiled a six year multi-phase development program earlier this year. Action on the master plan proposal

was stalled last month because approval had not been received for the concept of building the high school pool. The School Dist. 211 board, however, on March 23, approved the concept of an indoor pool, pending agreement on an operating contract.

Some action is expected by the park board tonight.

Park district director Al Binder said if the park district goes to a referendum this year, information about the program will have to be brought out to the public in a short time.

BINDER AND the park district commissioners conducted an extensive program in January and February meeting with many community groups. At that time the park board explained the master plan and asked for feedback and recommendations.

The park board has little comment in the past month about the plan. Some officials had commented that delay over reaching an agreement with the high school board had delayed final revisions.

Binder said although an initial agreement has been reached with the school board, discussions will continue with the high school district staff.

There is a possibility the park board might seek to divide the referendum into two issues with the development of neighborhood parks and the indoor pool being offered as separate packages.

It has also been reported a proposed outdoor pool in the Winston Knolls area has been eliminated from the first phase of the development program.

THE POOL and other improvements in Winston Knolls raised some protest from several citizen groups who claimed that area was being favored over other park district areas.

No other major changes are likely in the initial phase of the development program.

Park officials had expressed a desire to plan referendum for later this month, but complications forced the date to be pushed back. A June referendum date is reportedly being considered.

The board's meeting agenda does not show the master plan or referendum as an item for action, but some discussion is expected.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the park district administration center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

(Continued on page 3)

NW Area Committeeman Challenges Mayor Daley

by TOM WELLMAN

Three suburban committeemen — including Richard Mugallan of Palatine township — and a Chicago alderman yesterday publicly challenged the official apparatus of the Cook County Democratic Party for power.

In a meeting open to the press and public, the four issued a call for reform within the Democratic Central Committee.

They failed, however, to dethrone Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago as head of the Central Committee. By an overwhelming and enthusiastic voice vote Daley was reelected.

The four, including Lynn Williams of Evanston Township, Thomas Murphy of Evanston Township and Seymour Simon, 11th ward alderman in Chicago, also vied to gain the nomination of Murphy as Central Committee secretary.

HOWEVER, THE four managed to speak at length from the floor in proposing party reforms — and at times drew catcalls from the audience and harsh retorts from Daley.

The meeting, in the ballroom of the Sherman House, began with Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman, nominating Daley for another term as chairman of the Central Committee — the chief political arm of the Democratic party in Cook County.

The nomination drew a long string of echoing speeches from such party leaders as Claude Holman Roman Pukinski, George Dunne, Vito Marzullo and Matthew Bleszczak.

Bleszczak, after Simon had asked for the floor, referred to "displeased and dis-

gruntled elements" within the party. "If I disagreed, I'd get the hell out of the organization," he said.

After a dispute over parliamentary procedure — Simon and Williams were denied the floor — Daley was reelected chairman, with only the four maverick Democrats dissenting.

Daley, with Williams standing behind him at the podium, said the party must work as a team, not as a group of individuals.

"We'll go forward and win," he told the 80 or so committeemen present, and said the party held "no secrets" from the public.

AT ONE point after the speech, Mugallan asked to be recognized. Daley said, "I'll recognize you later," Mugallan retorted, "It might be too late."

Simon, who nominated Murphy, later said the "lesson" of the March 21 primary was that "voters no longer wanted the tight discipline and discipline" offered by the Democrat Party. On the 21st, mavericks Daniel Walker and Edward Hanrahan were elected over two organization choices.

Simon said the party had to encourage wider participation. He said consideration should be given to selecting a state chairman by Walker, the gubernatorial nominee — the man who ran on an anti-Daley ticket. This suggestion drew fire later from Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman.

Williams then charged the Central Committee was no longer representative of the Democrats in Cook County.

He claimed five reasons — "arrogance, self-interest, lack of vision, lack of vision, lack of vision."



SYMBOLIZING PROJECT HELP, scheduled for May, is this photograph taken last summer in the sun-baked mud at Fred Merkle's pond, Schaumburg and Meacham roads. Photo was taken by Jay Hinton, 435 Spruce Ct., Schaumburg.

Sign Up For Day Of Clean-Up Help

by PAT GERLACH

By early Monday, a volunteer force totaling almost one-quarter of those needed had been recruited to make a success of Project Help, a joint environmental effort being conducted next month in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

All but 10 of the 92 sign-ups were obtained by Terri Dopp, a sixth grader at Dooley School and daughter of Ken Dopp, member of Schaumburg's Environmental Concerns Committee (CEC). An additional volunteer worker is still being sought from both communities in order to make the effort pay off.

Adults of any age (families are also encouraged), representatives of civic and social groups plus any others concerned with local environmental conditions are welcome to enlist a day of service in the month-long effort.

Three Saturdays in May will be devoted to special work programs in both villages, a separate commercial project is being conducted which involves local business people.

On Saturday, May 6, roadway clean-up crews will work to clear litter and debris from streets and highways in each village.

The following Saturday, May 13, teams from both areas will be planting trees and shrubs.

The final Saturday, May 20, creeks in both communities will be policed.

The program is being coordinated by members of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) and Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee.

PERSONS WISHING to participate may call The Herald at 394-2300 to join as Project Help workers.

Names of all volunteers and groups or schools represented will appear daily in The Herald.

Volunteers are asked to specify the town and day they prefer to assist in Project Help.

Fifth graders at Dooley School recruited by Terri Dopp include: Chris Wales, Jim Caruso, Diane Hevener, Laura Wild, Edith Everett, Kim Rossmann, Nancy Keller, Coleen Baker, Kevin Miyake, Catherine Gonzales, Colette Trendel, Paula Schweiger.

Others are Chuck Prikopa, Frank Clyborn, Ricky Buczyra, Janice Timoch, Kristine Bilskov, Eileen Conley, Jack Crawford, Eric Felbinger, Sharon Smith, Tammy Petrie, Ricky Rabe, Richard Pawlish, Mike Marciano, Alan Delli, Claudia Trendel, Theresa Brown.

Also recruited are Dave Kiley, Tony Zumpany, Ray Wehrs, Mike Pokrzywa, Mike Somogyi, Cheryl Galla, Chris Trendel, Grant Post, Mark von den Bach, Lillie Sallaz, Theresa Baran, Mark Benson, Steve Dopp, Patrice Niblach, Richard Bout, Fred Monahan, Cheryl Hassis, Chris Lutlow, Cindy Landis, and Ricky Hincks.

DOWLEY SIXTH grade volunteers include Terri Dopp, Kellie Kavanaugh, Eleanor Buganski, Cathy Philpott, Kevin Seacock, Ronald Guzik, Gary Walker, Richie Rathrow, Mark Marciano, Tom Tavalacci, Darla McIlraith, Margaret Carver, Irene Baran.

Others are Susie Craig, Sue Ricketts, Freda Hartnett, Sue Knight, Laura Drysch, Jamie Magera, Jeff Odgers, Dave Skala, Keith Cook, Mike Clausen, Jimmy Lynch, Pat Phee, Steve Strohecker, Mike Higgins, Cindy Atkinson, Chris Seminario, Debbie Borucki, Andy Krochmalny and Eddy Delli.

Still other Schaumburg volunteers include Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Leraas, Mrs. Mary Lynch and Mrs. Kathy Mailaux, den mother and assistant den mother of Cub Scout Pack 296, Den 1.

Cub scouts working in Project Help from that den are: Richard Maillaux, John Basco, Mike Lynch, Tom Steinke, Tommy Donaldson, Brett Hall and John Miller.

Hoffman Estates Project Help workers include Diane Sagil, Judy Redlinger, Gwen, Diane, Gregg and Kathy Heite; Nancy, Tina and George Korzenewski; and John DuBois, chairman of Conant High School Youth for Environmental Salvation (YES).

Schaumburg Police Set Dance May 20

Dinner, dancing and a floor show are all planned by the Schaumburg Police Department as part of its annual dinner dance next month.

The event is planned for May 20 at the Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Tickets for the evening are priced at \$25 per couple. Proceeds from the dance go towards the police department's benevolent fund.

Tickets can be obtained at the Schaumburg Police Department, 231 Civic Dr., Schaumburg, daily or by calling 894-3149.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Through a serious miscalculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying billions too much through their payroll withholding taxes — money the government would like to see being spent to help spur the economy. The total amount of overwithholding could amount to up to \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to the latest Treasury Department estimates. And although taxpayers will get the money back as refunds on their 1972 tax returns, the unexpected flow of dollars is upsetting the administration's economic strategy which calls for massive spending now, financed by record budget deficits, to get the economy moving.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review an Illinois Supreme Court decision striking down a voter-approved con-

stitutional amendment eliminating personal property taxes for individuals.

President Nixon signed legislation to provide the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

The State

Eighteen persons were arrested in northern Illinois on gambling charges and four others were sought for similar violations, the FBI said. The Chicago FBI office said the violations included bookmaking and other forms of gambling.

The World

About 500 women turned a pro-peace meeting into a free-for-all shoving match between supporters and opponents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's terrorist campaign. The British Army disclosed the arrest of the IRA official wing's chief quartermaster. The women had gathered in a school auditorium in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersontown district.

Sports

Club owners rejected the offer that would have ended the baseball strike, calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem." Miller's proposal was to accept the offer of \$5,400,000 made by the owners "provided the Players Association can use the 6 per cent potential the money earns" to increase the benefits of the pension plan.

The War

South Vietnam stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 of their defenders and flew them to Quang Tri Province to try to roll back a four-day-old North Vietnamese invasion. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed to the area and joined two other battleships in action. The U.S. Command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	60	39
Boston	53	37
Denver	61	26
Los Angeles	77	57
Miami Beach	76	61
New Orleans	77	54
Phoenix	87	58
San Francisco	67	50

The Market

Trading was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 940.92. The average price of a common share increased 10 cents. Advances edged declines, 742 to 726 among 1,780 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was 14,990 shares. The American Stock Exchange index edged ahead 0.01 to 27.88.

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Pat Gerlach



by PAT GERLACH

TRUSTEE BILL Cowin has the nod as manager of a fourth office of Robert W. Starck Realtors slated to open soon in downtown Hoffman Estates.

Cowin, a member of the Starck Schaumburg staff for the past year, is said to be considering a well known elementary school board member from Hoffman Estates and Anne Schuerings,

formerly acting park district director, to staff the new Starck operation.

And, don't you suppose it might be almost like old times if Howard "Jack" Noble, a former village trustee with whom Cowin served during both the Roy Jenkins and Fred Downey administrations to accept the spot he's been offered there?

Watch for names of a few other well known villagers who may also be planning to join the local Starck team!

Call For Reform Issued By Dems

(Continued from page 1)

gance, exclusion, corruption, mindlessness and patronage" — as the reasons for the "loss of confidence." He proposed a committee to study changes in party structure.

MUGALIAN, who seconded the Murphy nomination, said he polled his Democrats several months ago on whether they wished to reslate Hanrahan.

"Our poll resulted in a resounding 'no.' Therefore, when Mr. Hanrahan was presented to the full Central Committee, I voted 'no.'"

He said of the decision to replace Hanrahan with Berg: "This kind of voting more resembles a politburo than an American political party."

After he finished speaking, James Kirlie of Leyden Township challenged Mugalian to reveal how much money the Palatine Township Democratic organization had contributed to the party. Mugalian, almost drowned out by catcalls, said every cent was accounted for, and that a dinner and \$5 "voluntary" dues helped fund the party.

The committeemen who spoke out against the "traditional" Democratic organization stressed they were speaking in response to defeats of regular candidates in the March 21 primary.

AT ONE POINT, Simon contended With Daley for the microphone. Simon, speaking sharply against the Daley organization, drew retorts from Daley, who was sitting behind Simon.

Williams, regarded as a successful maverick committeeman who has created a strong organization in Winnetka and Wilmette, verbally jostled with Daley behind closed doors in 1968 on the question of handling the Democratic convention riots. Mugalian had voted against the reslating of Hanrahan two months ago.

However, both of those events took place behind closed doors. Yesterday, the whole world was watching as the Cook County Democrats began to make plans — or to make confusion — for the November general election.

See Howie-In-The-Hills Rule By Judge April 12

An order to sell the Howie-In-The-Hills property in Hoffman Estates to one of six bidders is likely to be handed down by federal District Judge William Campbell at 2 p.m. April 12.

Judge Campbell yesterday received from Steve Bashwiner a report detailing the six proposals for purchase and development of the Howie site and Apple Orchard in Bartlett. Bashwiner represents the receivership of the defunct City Savings and Loan Association, which holds title to the two sites. Judge Campbell said he definitely would rule April 13, and would not book any requests for continuances or delays by any of the attorneys involved.

WHILE BASHWINER yesterday declined to reveal the names of the bidders, or the amounts offered for the two sites, he said they may be disclosed April 13. But another report by Bashwiner said each of the sites is appraised at \$5 million.

A real estate expert appointed to advise the receivership objected to the offers, saying any sale order contingent on the receipt of desired zoning could tie the sale up in lengthy legal appeals.

Judge Campbell responded that by his order no zoning can be undertaken by

the two municipalities involved without his approval, and the municipalities are expected to hear any requests for zoning "with a receptive ear."

THE BIDS NOTED in yesterday's report on Howie and Apple Orchard are not all believed to be for both sites. One bid was received yesterday morning, and another attorney asked Bashwiner if the new bid was for both sites, or just one of them.

Judge Campbell's indication of willingness to sell the property was contingent on zoning support comments last week by Edward Hofert, Hoffman Estates village attorney representing the village in two related suits in federal and circuit court.

Hofert said last week the village expects to be consulted on the sale of the Howie site, for an assessment of its willingness to grant the desired zoning. Zoning would be part of a settlement, said Hofert, in return for which the village would be freed of any financial claims against it, which are alleged in the two other suits.

"I wouldn't agree to anything without assurance the village will be free of all responsibilities. We will have to have a complete settlement," Hofert said.

Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg High School Very Interested Parents, 8 p.m., in the school on Schaumburg Road, Room, 246.
—Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Twinbrook Y Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, 1 p.m., Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Administration Offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Dist. 54 School Election:

Powell For Better Communication

by NANCY COWGER

Improving communications between parents and the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board of education will be a primary goal of Dr. Bernard Powell, should he be elected to one of two open seats April 8.

"People have to be represented. If I get into the school board, I feel as though I want to be an arm for the citizenry, alleviate problems to the best of my ability, try to keep them happy in more ways," he said.

Areas where communications need improvement, said Dr. Powell, are reports on executive sessions, which are not open to the public, and relations between Dist. 54 and Dist. 211, the high school district into which Dist. 54 children are graduated.

The executive session reports are sometimes too "shallow," said Dr. Powell.

"Board members report what they want to report, and don't report what they don't want to. Sometimes I feel they are not giving the people their just due as far as what goes on," he said.

It is the executive sessions which Dr. Powell sees as "the meat" of a school board member's job. Unless a person hears closed session business, he is "not really on the inside," said Dr. Powell. "If anything that goes on in those meetings relates to how funds are spent, I want to be part of it," he said.

WITH MORE COMMUNICATION between Districts 54 and 211, students could be better prepared for high school, said Dr. Powell.

Parents of Dist. 211 students now tell

Start Interviews With Candidates

Six candidates are running for two three-year terms on the Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54 Board of Education. They are incumbent Gordon Thoren, Dr. Bernard Powell, Maurice (Jerry) Julius, Mrs. Connie Schoeld, Mrs. Arlene Czajkowski and Jim Rogers. Interviews with the candidates will begin today in three parts. The Herald will announce its endorsements Friday and voters will make their choice Saturday.

Dr. Powell their children were not properly prepared for high school, he said, mentioning mathematics but adding the complaint is applied to all subjects. "When you hear from people, they say, 'The math they teach in 54 just isn't good enough,'" he said. The two districts should work separately toward more curriculum cooperation, said Dr. Powell.

Dr. Powell does not favor merging the two into a unit district. Neither does he favor either merging with other Cook County districts or forming a super-district of all Chicago area schools for purposes of school integration. Busing children to achieve integration also would be wrong, he believes.

While "I don't think race would be a problem," should integration be imposed,

"Why should we go out of our way to gain it?" he asked.

Busing would be "a waste of time," he said, adding "I don't think we're gaining from it. We should put the time into education. Adjusting district boundaries, or forming a huge district, could cost some of Dist. 54's tax base, and would not save money," he said.

DR. POWELL SAID he was not conversant with court decisions which could equalize financing of education, and did not know "if there is a big separation now" in the amount of money spent per child in districts across the state.

Opposed to parochialism, Dr. Powell said "you should pay your way for being a citizen in the community you choose." However, he said, public and private schools should have a "close tie" in use of materials and facilities, can practice joint buying to save money for parochial schools and should cooperate in sharing audio-visual materials and equipment. "But I'm not in favor of parochialism," he emphasized.

Teacher strikes for higher pay, fewer hours or longer vacations are wrong, said Dr. Powell. In fact, he said, "I don't favor striking." If an employee is unhappy with conditions, he should go to management and convey his feelings. If he cannot be satisfied with what the district can give, he should quit and work elsewhere, said Dr. Powell. But at the same time, he said, "it is incumbent on the school board not to be stiff-necked," to be willing to have a "meeting of the minds." Strikes do not benefit anyone, even the teachers, since they lose pay for



BERNARD POWELL

hours they are not working, said Dr. Powell.

On tenure, Dr. Powell said "I don't like that kind of system," but added, "I don't know what I can do about it." He favors merit pay, where teachers who deserved raises would get them, and those who did not would remain at the same salary level, he said.

Julius Eyes Both Sides Of Fence

by JERRY THOMAS

A parent of school age children, and teacher in another school district, Maurice (Jerry) Julius now seeks another responsibility as member of the Dist. 54 board of education.

Julius, who resides at 315 W. Berkley Ln., Hoffman Estates with his wife and two children, is presently employed in School Dist. 63 in Des Plaines and is in charge of audio and visual services and equipment.

He taught in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for six years from 1964-1970 and was assistant principal at Hillcrest School. Julius was instrumental in forming the district's first teachers' education association and was president from 1967-1968.

"I was involved in salary negotiations between teachers and board in those days," said Julius. "As a board member I'll be fair and have the experience of being on both sides of the fence during salary talks," he said.

Being a teacher will not influence his decisions during salary talks if he's elected, Julius said.

JULIUS IS INTENSE in his belief teachers should be included on a board of education. Who knows about education better than the educator?" asked Julius.

He doesn't think the district should spend so much money on textbooks and would like to see more special learning materials and other specialties used by Dist. 54.

Julius, born in England, was educated abroad and in the U.S.

A locked grade system is something he's against. In Dist. 54, the child is fitted to the school, said Julius, who thinks curriculum should fit the child.

Individually guided education, a sys-

tem of teaching adopted by the district is a start, said Julius, who wants more done in this area.

IN THE SAME BREATH he criticized Dist. 54 for not adopting newer teaching methods. Julius said he is against adopting a new program just because it's new.

"Give it to the teachers first, and ask them to determine if it meets their needs," he said. Julius would like to see educators have more to say about what they teach youngsters.

"Too much academic training and a neglect of vocational training," was Julius' description of the present district curriculum. The candidate does not think Dist. 54 relates the outside world to the classroom... something he wants to do.

Julius said teachers should be allowed

to unionize and bargain. He would not like to see a strike because of contract negotiations. "Mutual trust and respect would make than an unlikely happening," he added. Teachers are public employees and salary negotiations should be public to taxpayers who pay those salaries, Julius said.

HE DOESN'T BELIEVE busing of students between suburbs and inner city will do them any good. Equalized education can't exist under the present governmental bureaucratic system. Somebody gets more and somebody gets less now and always will, he said.

"Teachers should have more contact with the board and board members should make it their business to get inside the schools to know what's going on.

"I'll go inside the schools to see what's happening since I will have the time after my school day," Julius concluded.



Maurice Julius

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Community Calendar

Tuesday, April 4
—Hoffman Estates Public Works Committee, 7:30 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Administration Building, 650 W.

Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg High School Very Interested Parents, 8 p.m., in the school on Schaumburg Road, Room, 246.
—Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Twinbrook Y Men's Club, 8:45 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, 1 p.m., Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Administration Offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

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Termites Becoming Serious Threat In Chicago Area

Are you ready for Spring? Get the storm windows down yet? Got the mower tuned up and sharpened? Isn't it time you started to think about all those little chores you let go over the winter?

Beginning today, the Herald offers a series of articles about the joys and menaces of this change of season. Today, the unpleasant subject of termites and the damage they can do is explored by Herald Writer Doug Ray. Tomorrow, Herald Business Writer Lea Tonkin will explore the shady practices of fly-by-night contractors and home repair gyps.

by DOUG RAY

At first they were dumfounded, then shocked and finally just plain mad. A young Palatine couple had bought a defective house.

It wasn't the builder's fault. In fact, it wasn't really anybody's fault, but an act of nature.

They discovered the structural problem last spring when they began to remodel the 12-year-old cottage. Workers began with the porch where they found tiny white insects that looked like ants. A closer inspection showed them to be

Are You Ready For Spring?

menacing termites.

Thousands of termites had jawed their way more than 10 feet through the frame and in one place to the roof.

A local exterminator charged them \$350 to rid the building of the infestation. But their house needed \$2,000 in repairs.

"In the 1940's termites were unheard of in the Chicago area," said Dr. H. B. Petty, an entomologist at the University of Illinois in Urbana. "They are moving north and only the states furthest north escape them now."

PETTY SAID the subterranean ter-

mites found in the Chicago area formerly thrived in the temperate regions of the south and the tropics. "They were originally pushed southward by the glaciers," he said adding that termites now are acclimating and moving north.

Reports of termite swarms in Illinois this spring already have been reported, Petty said. A Skokie exterminator has reported termite damage to a home in that village.

Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Velsicol Chemical Company, a supplier to the pest control industry, attributes

the Skokie termite swarm to "the recent warm, moist weather," and a relatively mild winter.

According to reports from the chemical company, Chicago is classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as "moderate to heavy" in termite infestation, a step up from the "light to moderate" classification a few years ago.

Another Illinois entomologist Stanley Rachesky said area termite activity is on

(Continued on page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold, high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, windy and a little warmer; high near 40.

13rd Year—113

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

District Voters Will Receive 3 Ballots Saturday

Voters in School Dist. 21 will receive three separate ballots when they go to the polls on Saturday. They will be asked to select not only board members for Dist. 21, but Dist. 214 and Harper Junior College.

On the ballot for Elementary Dist. 21 will be Lillian Stiller, Mary Joan Reid, Ben Herman and Jack Lane. The only contested race is between Herman and Lane for a two-year term which arose due to a resignation last year. Lane was appointed to fill the seat until the 1972 election.

For High School Dist. 214, voters will have a choice of seven candidates for three positions. Arthur Aronson, Barb Stortor, Gene Artemenko, Leah Cummins and Leo Floros are vying for two three-year positions. Richard Greenfield and Don McGlothlin oppose each other for a one-year term. Aronson and Artemenko are incumbents and Leah Cummins has served on the board before.

Dist. 214 operates seven high schools, including Wheeling High School.

Two three-year seats are available on the Harper Junior College board, and six candidates are seeking them. Voters will select from Howard Pollard, Larry Moats, Marilyn Marier, Mike Huston, Rochelle Vertik and LeRoy Hutchings. Moats is the only incumbent.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, teen-agers will be included in a school board election in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The new state election law allows anyone 18 years or older to vote.

Residents in Precinct 1 will vote at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille, Wheeling. The precinct includes all of Dist. 21 east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and north of Hintz Road.

The polling place for Precinct 2 is Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Precinct 2 is the area west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, north of Hintz Road, east of Arlington Heights Road, south of Dundee Road and east of Buffalo Grove Road north of Dundee Road.

Precinct 3 includes the area north of Dundee Road, west of Buffalo Grove Road and east of Wilke Road. The polling place is Louisa May Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Robert Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, is the voting site for precinct 4, which includes the area south of Hintz Road, east of Wheeling Road and north of Camp McDonald Road.

Precinct 5 roughly includes the area south of Dundee Road, west of Arlington Heights Road, north of Hintz road and east of Wilke Road. The voting site is Edgar Allan Poe School.

Any registered voter is eligible to vote in the school district elections. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

The Price Of Haircuts Is Hair-Raising

See Page 2

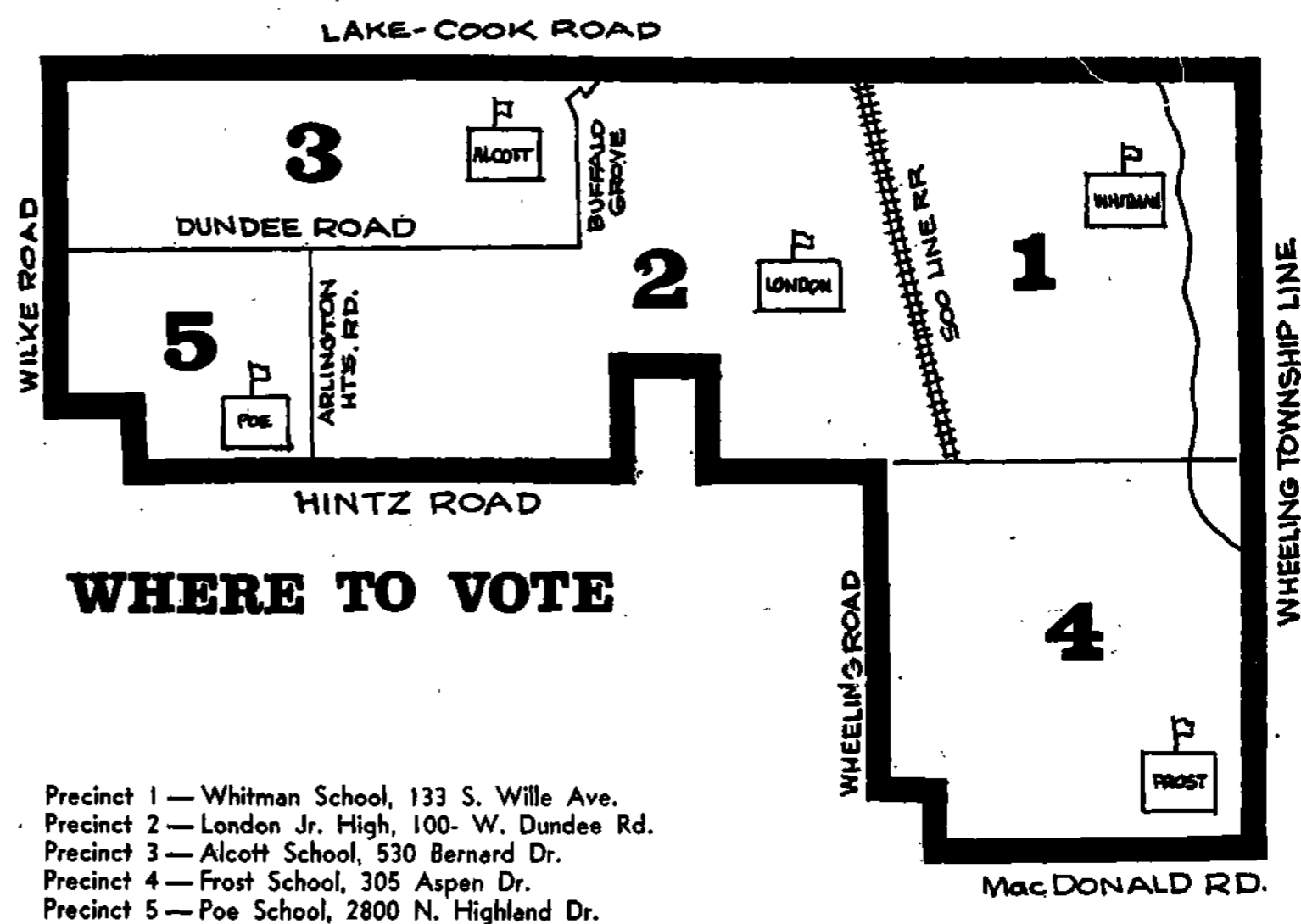
Meet The Candidates For Harper

See Page 8

\$100 In Tools Stolen

George Schenke, 684 Sandra Ln., Wheeling reported to police that a tool box and tools valued at more than \$100 were taken from his garage Saturday between 1 and 6 p.m.

Police said the side door of the garage was forced open.



At Buffalo Grove Alliance Meeting

School Board Aspirants To Speak

School board candidates from Dist. 21 and Dist. 96 will present talks and answer questions at a special meeting of the Buffalo Grove Alliance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Elections for both districts are Saturday from noon until 7 p.m.

Running unopposed for two three-year positions in Dist. 21 are incumbents Lillian Stiller and Mary Joan Reid. Both have been on the board for the last six years and are seeking their third terms.

Incumbent Jack Lane and newcomer Ben Herman will vie for one two-year opening on the Dist. 21 board. Both candidates are planning to spend the entire week campaigning for the seat.

Lane said he thinks there are no major issues involved in his race with Herman.

"I feel my biggest strength in going against Herman is my experience. I know the problems and I can see solutions. I would like to work these problems out in the next two years."

Lane also said he will be talking to residents of Dist. 21 all week. He said he will be attending coffees, ringing doorbells and talking to people any way he can.

HERMAN ALSO indicates there are no specific issues in this election. He said, "I have positive, consistent ideas, with no specific problems to attack. I'd like to get on the board, study the problems, and then choose the ones I could attack most effectively."

A political novice, Herman said he has attended a few coffees, but not as many as he would have liked. "I should have organized my campaign better, but I've been working quite a bit, meeting a lot of nice people. The people I've talked to so far, I feel, have supported me."

Lane and Herman both feel confident of victories.

Three candidates are running for two Dist. 96 seats. Incumbents Arthur Edmunds and Dr. Woody Janssen are being opposed by Jack Landau for the three-year openings.

Edmunds, who has served on the Dist. 96 board for the last 9 years, is currently its president. He said he would like to

see Dist. 96 maintain its high standards. He believes the school board should help the school system, that it should provide the facilities and the administrators. It is then their job to operate the educational program. He also feels that learning should be a happy experience for children, not a "duty" experience.

Dr. Janssen is currently serving in his fourth year as a school board member. One of his main concerns is that Dist. 96 must keep up with the current growth spurt of the area.

"WE MUST BE concerned about our school facilities and not lose sight of our goals of a good progressive educational

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Through a serious miscalculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying billions too much through their payroll withholding taxes — money the government would like to see being spent to help spur the economy. The total amount of overwithholding could amount to up to \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to the latest Treasury Department estimates. And although taxpayers will get the money back as refunds on their 1972 tax returns, the unexpected flow of dollars is upsetting the administration's economic strategy which calls for massive spending now, financed by record budget deficits, to get the economy moving.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review an Illinois Supreme Court decision striking down a voter-approved con-

stitutional amendment eliminating personal property taxes for individuals.

President Nixon signed legislation to provide the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

The State

Eighteen persons were arrested in northern Illinois on gambling charges and four others were sought for similar violations, the FBI said. The Chicago FBI office said the violations included bookmaking and other forms of gambling.

The World

About 500 women turned a pro-peace meeting into a free-for-all shoving match between supporters and opponents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's terrorist campaign. The British Army disclosed the arrest of the IRA official wing's chief quartermaster. The women had gathered in a school auditorium in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersontown district.

Sports

Club owners rejected the offer that would have ended the baseball strike, calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem." Miller's proposal was to accept the offer of \$5,490,000 made by the owners "provided the Players Association can use the 6 per cent potential the money earns" to increase the benefits of the pension plan.

The War

South Vietnam stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 of their defenders and flew them to Quang Tri Province to try to roll back a four-day-old North Vietnamese invasion. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed to the area and joined two other flattops in action. The U.S. Command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	60	39
Boston	53	37
Detroit	42	30
Los Angeles	77	57
Miami Beach	76	61
New Orleans	77	54
Phoenix	87	58
San Francisco	67	50

The Market

Trading was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 940.92. The average price of a common share increased 10 cents. Advances edged declines, 742 to 726 among 1,780 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was 14,990 shares. The American Stock Exchange index edged ahead 0.01 to 27.88.

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Trial Of 2 Firemen Continued To May 3

The trial of two Buffalo Grove volunteer firemen arrested on charges of impersonating Wheeling policemen and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor has been continued until May 3.

The trial was originally scheduled to be held in Evanston last week but was continued because of a clerical error in the recording of the charge.

The firemen, Richard J. Wilhelm, 35, of 253 Bernard Dr., and James Donovan, 35, of 308 Buffalo Grove Rd., were charged by Wheeling police last September after an incident involving a 17-year-old girl.

The two firemen pleaded innocent to the charges.

They have been suspended from the Buffalo Grove Fire Department until the case is resolved.

Car Strikes Tree; Driver, 22, Injured

A Wheeling man was listed in fair condition with head injuries at Holy Family Hospital yesterday after his car struck a tree early Saturday morning.

James H. Ferrell, 22, of 1073 Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling, was taken to the hospital in the village ambulance after the 1:53 a.m. accident near 1004 Valley Stream Dr.

Police said Ferrell's car hit a 12-inch wide tree. The car landed on top of a fire hydrant.

The car was apparently going at a high rate of speed when it left the road, police said. Ferrell was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving off the roadway and damage to village property. He is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court April 18.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW \$494,000 Prospect Heights library is expected to be finished this summer and in operation by the beginning of school in September. Mrs. Robert Lusk, library board president, says the new building will have more room for records, tapes, pictures, books and a reference library.

Expect July Completion Of Library

A July completion date is predicted for the new Prospect Heights library on Elm Street off Camp McDonald Road although construction is running two weeks behind schedule because of weather.

Library Board Pres. Mrs. Robert Lusk said Monday the contractors think the building will be finished about the middle of July, and then work can begin moving in furnishings and books.

"We are aiming at having the library ready by the start of school in the fall," Mrs. Lusk said.

Last October ground was broken for the \$494,000 library which was financed through a 1971 referendum and a federal grant.

The new library will have a community meeting room plus space for records, films, artworks, reference books and periodicals, she said.

Mrs. Lusk said the library may initiate a year-round Saturday film or story hour for children after the new building is occupied.

Library hours will be expanded in the new building to six days a week and four nights, instead of five days and two nights, she said.

Mrs. Lusk said the board is considering offering at-home library services to persons who are unable to go to the library. Another future service may be renting paintings, she said.

Homeowners To Meet

The Mill Creek Homeowners Association will meet at 8 tonight in Jack London Junior High School to discuss future plans for parks in the Mill Creek area. Stan Crosland, Buffalo Grove parks director, will talk with the association.

Fire Calls

Sunday
—3:33 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 30 Schoenbeck Road, for a medical assistance to Herriot Dee.

Saturday
—10:15 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Lake Run apartments, 16 E. Old Willow Rd., fire in garage chute, out on arrival.
—9:02 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department ambulance to 151 Marylu Ln., Verna LaFon to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—4:55 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to Mr. Steak Restaurant, 833 W. Dundee Rd. medical assist. patient gone on arrival of fire department.
—1:43 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd., car seat fire, \$75 damage.
—3:12 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to scene of auto accident, cut down a tree on Valley Stream Drive.

—2:26 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 764 Piper Ln. Apartment 3A, frying pan fire, out on arrival.
—1:58 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 1004 Valley Stream, Dr. James H. Ferrell to Holy Family Hospital with injuries from an auto accident.

Friday
—6:09 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Mallard Lake development, fire in recreation building (under construction) caused by overheated construction heater, \$300 damage.
—4:05 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to parking lot at 303 E. Dundee Rd., auto fire, \$150 damage.

Thursday
—8:05 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Fire Department ambulance of intersection of Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, Phyllis Christoffersen of Fort Sheridan to Northwest Community Hospital, auto accident.
—11:26 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Sears Catalog Outlet, 835 W. Dundee Rd., odor investigation, broken thermometer.

—10:51 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to 115 Deborah Ln., James J. Murray given oxygen for illness, to Hines Veterans Hospital in private ambulance.
Wednesday
—9:19 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Fairway Greens apartment complex on Old McHenry Road, false alarm.
—11:31 a.m. — Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to Chalet Apartment project on Hintz Road, Arnoldo Chaves to Holy Family Hospital, deep cut on right arm.

Tuesday
—2:53 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Wheeling Road at Mercantile Court, grass fire.
Monday
—6:57 p.m. — Wheeling Fire Department to Wheeling Road, false alarm.

4 Illegal Aliens Nabbed In Wheeling

Four illegal aliens were turned over to immigration officials yesterday by Wheeling Police.

The four were arrested by Wheeling Policeman Kenneth Dawson at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dawson stopped a car for not having tail lights and discovered that the three passengers and driver were illegal aliens.

The car was southbound on Milwaukee Avenue at Dundee Road when it was stopped by Dawson.

The four aliens were Raul M. Diaz, Cesar M. Diaz and Felipe Diaz, all of Franklin Park, and Lauro Corral, Chicago.

Area Committeeman In Democratic Power Play

by TOM WELLMAN

Three suburban committeemen — including Richard Mugalian of Palatine Township — and a Chicago alderman yesterday publicly challenged the official apparatus of the Cook County Democratic Party for power.

In a meeting open to the press and public, the four issued a call for reform within the Democratic Central Committee.

They failed, however, to dethrone Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago as head of the Central Committee. By an overwhelming and enthusiastic voice vote Daley was reelected.

The four, including Lynn Williams of New Trier Township, Thomas Murphy of Evanston Township and Seymour Simon, 40th ward alderman in Chicago, also failed to gain the nomination of Murphy as Central Committee secretary.

HOWEVER, THE four managed to speak at length from the floor in proposing party reforms — and at times they drew catcalls from the audience and sharp retorts from Daley.

The meeting, in the ballroom of the Sherman House, began with Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman, nominating Daley for another term as chairman of

the Central Committee — the chief political arm of the Democratic party in Cook County.

The nomination drew a long string of seconding speeches from such party leaders as Claude Holman Roman Pucinski, George Dunne, Vito Marzullo and Matthew Bieszczal.

Bieszczal, after Simon had asked for the floor, referred to "displeased and disgruntled elements" within the party.

"If I disagreed, I'd get the hell out of the organization," he said.

After a dispute over parliamentary procedure — Simon and Williams were denied the floor — Daley was reelected chairman, with only the four maverick Democrats dissenting.

Daley, with Williams standing behind him at the podium, said the party must work as a team, not as a group of individuals.

"We'll go forward and win," he told the 80 or so committeemen present, and said the party held "no secrets" from the public.

AT ONE point after the speech, Mugalian asked to be recognized. Daley said, "I'll recognize you later," Mugalian retorted, "It might be too late."

Simon, who nominated Murphy, later said the "lesson" of the March 21 primary

was that "voters no longer wanted the tight direction and discipline" offered by the Democrat Party. On the 21st, mavericks Daniel Walker and Edward Hanrahan were elected over two organization choices.

Simon said the party had to encourage wider participation. He said consideration should be given to selecting a state chairman by Walker, the gubernatorial nominee — the man who ran on an anti-Daley ticket. This suggestion drew fire later from Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman.

Williams then charged the Central Committee was no longer representative of the Democrats in Cook County.

He claimed five reasons — "arrogance, exclusion, corruption, mindlessness and patronage" — as the reasons for the "loss of confidence." He proposed a committee to study changes in party structure.

MUGALIAN, WHO seconded the Murphy nomination, said he polled his Democrats several months ago on whether they wished to replace Hanrahan.

"Our poll resulted in a resounding 'no.' Therefore, when Mr. Hanrahan was presented to the full Central Committee, I voted 'no.'"

He said of the decision to replace Han-

rahan with Berg: "This kind of voting more resembles a politburo than an American political party."

After he finished speaking, James Kirie of Leyden Township challenged Mugalian to reveal how much money the Palatine Township Democratic organization had contributed to the party. Mugalian, almost drowned out by catcalls, said every cent was accounted for, and that a dinner and \$5 "voluntary" dues helped fund the party.

The committeemen who spoke out against the "traditional" Democratic organization stressed they were speaking in response to defeats of regular candidates in the March 21 primary.

AT ONE POINT, Simon contended

With Daley for the microphone. Simon, speaking sharply against the Daley organization, drew retorts from Daley, who was sitting behind Simon.

Williams, regarded as a successful maverick committeeman who has created a strong organization in Winnetka and Wilmette, verbally jostled with Daley behind closed doors in 1968 on the question of handling the Democratic convention riots. Mugalian had voted against the reslating of Hanrahan two months ago.

However, both of those events took place behind closed doors. Yesterday, the whole world was watching as the Cook County Democrats began to make plans — or to make confusion — for the November general election.

Letter Expresses Hope For School

by JOANN VAN WYE

Students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows have sent a letter to John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, expressing their opinions and hopes for the school's future.

The letter was signed by 224 students at the all-girl parochial school.

Since the announcement the Archdiocese was taking over operation of the school, meetings have been conducted with the more than 500 students, their parents and faculty to determine the school's course. To date no concrete plans have been announced.

The school, built in 1961, had previously been owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Due to financial and staffing problems, and the high operation costs, the Order found it impossible to maintain the school.

Negotiations with the archdiocese to keep the school open had been in progress since last November.

The letter from the students states:

"We feel that our present educational system, which has allowed for the growth of individual freedom and responsibility, has been a valuable experience and should be continued. While we realize the present juniors and seniors have suffered growing pains from the sudden immersion into this system, the present freshmen and sophomores have learned to put the responsibility of education where it belongs: into their own hands. We would like to mention that in spite of the sudden changes, most students from Sacred Heart are better equipped to enter college.

"The unity and spirit within our faculty, we feel, is unique. We would hope that this is also continued under the next administration. This unity between faculty and administration has been the binding force of the entire school. We consider the future absence of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary to be a great loss. It will be difficult to match the tan-

gible effects of their courage and love.

"We feel the open lines of communication between the students and the faculty should remain open. The students should have a voice in the direction of their education. This has been achieved in the past through curriculum committees and the rather personal student-faculty relationship. We feel that the parents should have the opportunity to view their daughters' education.

"We have been immersed in a very personal and human situation... isn't that what Christianity is all about?"

Board Aspirants To Give Views

(Continued from page 1)

program," he said. "The school board needs to keep the village governments aware that as we grow we need their help in making space and land available for recreation and schools."

Landau, a last-minute entry in the school board race, has been a resident of Buffalo Grove for 2½ years. He is manager of Career Development for Johnson and Johnson.

A member of the Strathmore Homeowners Association, Landau said his reason for wanting to join the board is "to promote more effective planning for the future, not only in terms of physical needs, but even more importantly in the need to further improve the quality of our education."

"My experience in training and personnel, combined with my involvement in community affairs, has given me a perspective which will require greater citizen participation so that our schools and our education have a greater base of total community involvement," he said.

All three Dist. 96 candidates presented their "Philosophies of Education" to the Women of the Kildeer Community Club at a meeting last month.

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Sat., Apr. 8, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 9, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PCB

Termites Becoming Serious Threat In Chicago Area

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(Continued on page 9)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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23rd Year—113

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

District Voters Will Receive 3 Ballots Saturday

Voters in School Dist. 21 will receive three separate ballots when they go to the polls on Saturday. They will be asked to select not only board members for Dist. 21, but Dist. 214 and Harper Junior College.

On the ballot for Elementary Dist. 21 will be Lillian Stiller, Mary Joan Reid, Ben Herman and Jack Lane. The only contested race is between Herman and Lane for a two-year term which arose due to a resignation last year. Lane was appointed to fill the seat until the 1972 election.

For High School Dist. 214, voters will have a choice of seven candidates for three positions. Arthur Aronson, Barb Stortor, Gene Artemenko, Leah Cummins and Leo Flores are vying for two three-year positions. Richard Greenfield and Don McGlothlin oppose each other for a one-year term. Aronson and Artemenko are incumbents and Leah Cummins has served on the board before.

Dist. 214 operates seven high schools, including Wheeling High School.

Two three-year seats are available on the Harper Junior College board, and six candidates are seeking them. Voters will select from Howard Pollard, Larry Moats, Marilyn Marier, Mike Huston, Rochelle Vertik and LeRoy Hutchings. Moats is the only incumbent.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, teen-agers will be included in a school board election in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The new state election law allows anyone 18 years or older to vote.

Residents in Precinct 1 will vote at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille, Wheeling. The precinct includes all of Dist. 21 east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and north of Hintz Road.

The polling place for Precinct 2 is Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Precinct 2 is the area west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, north of Hintz Road, east of Arlington Heights Road, south of Dundee Road and east of Buffalo Grove Road north of Dundee Road.

Precinct 3 includes the area north of Dundee Road, west of Buffalo Grove Road and east of Wilke Road. The polling place is Louisa May Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Robert Frost School, 1005 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, is the voting site for precinct 4, which includes the area south of Hintz Road, east of Wheeling Road and north of Camp McDonald Road.

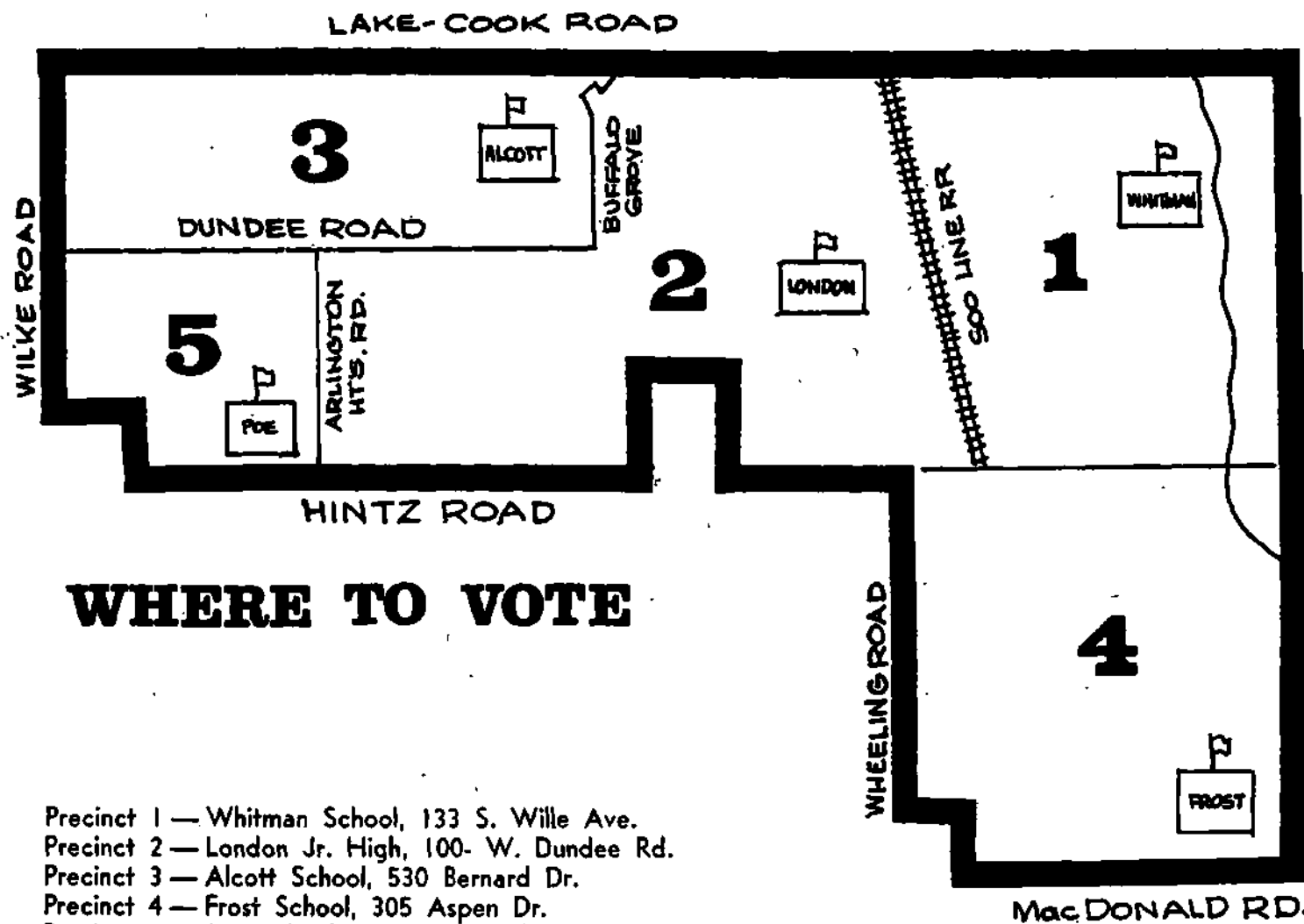
Precinct 5 roughly includes the area south of Dundee Road, west of Arlington Heights Road, north of Hintz Road and east of Wilke Road. The voting site is Edgar Allan Poe School.

Any registered voter is eligible to vote in the school district elections. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

\$100 In Tools Stolen

George Schenke, 684 Sandra Ln., Wheeling reported to police that a tool box and tools valued at more than \$100 were taken from his garage Saturday between 1 and 6 p.m.

Police said the side door of the garage was forced open.



WHERE TO VOTE

Precinct 1 — Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave.
Precinct 2 — London Jr. High, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.
Precinct 3 — Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr.
Precinct 4 — Frost School, 305 Aspen Dr.
Precinct 5 — Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Dr.

At Buffalo Grove Alliance Meeting

School Board Aspirants To Speak

School board candidates from Dist. 21 and Dist. 96 will present talks and answer questions at a special meeting of the Buffalo Grove Alliance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Elections for both districts are Saturday from noon until 7 p.m.

Running unopposed for two three-year positions in Dist. 21 are incumbents Lillian Stiller and Mary Joan Reid. Both have been on the board for the last six years and are seeking their third terms.

Incumbent Jack Lane and newcomer Ben Herman will vie for one two-year opening on the Dist. 21 board. Both candidates are planning to spend the entire week campaigning for the seat.

Lane said he thinks there are no major issues involved in his race with Herman.

"I feel my biggest strength in going against Herman is my experience. I know the problems and I can see solutions. I would like to work these problems out in the next two years."

Lane also said he will be talking to residents of Dist. 21 all week. He said he will be attending coffees, ringing doorbells and talking to people any way he can.

HERMAN ALSO indicates there are no specific issues in this election. He said, "I have positive, consistent ideas, with no specific problems to attack. I'd like to get on the board, study the problems, and then choose the ones I could attack most effectively."

A political novice, Herman said he has attended a few coffees, but not as many as he would have liked. "I should have organized my campaign better, but I've been working quite a bit, meeting a lot of nice people. The people I've talked to so far, I feel, have supported me."

Lane and Herman both feel confident of victories.

Three candidates are running for two Dist. 96 seats. Incumbents Arthur Edmunds and Dr. Woody Janssen are being opposed by Jack Landau for the three-year openings.

Edmunds, who has served on the Dist. 96 board for the last 9 years, is currently its president. He said he would like to

see Dist. 96 maintain its high standards.

He believes the school board should help the school system, that it should provide the facilities and the administrators. It is then their job to operate the educational program. He also feels that learning should be a happy experience for children, not a "duty" experience.

Dr. Janssen is currently serving in his fourth year as a school board member. One of his main concerns is that Dist. 96 must keep up with the current growth spurt of the area.

"WE MUST BE concerned about our school facilities and not lose sight of our goals of a good progressive educational

(Continued on page 3)

The Price Of Haircuts Is Hair-Raising

See Page 2

Meet The Candidates For Harper

See Page 8

This Morning In Brief

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Termites Becoming Serious Threat In Chicago Area

Are you ready for Spring? Got the storm windows down yet? Got the mower tuned up and sharpened? Isn't it time you started to think about all those little chores you let go over the winter?

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Mugalian Calls For Party Reform

Township Committeeman Bucks Daley Democrats

by TOM WELLMAN

Three suburban committeemen — including Richard Mugalian of Palatine Township — and a Chicago alderman yesterday publicly challenged the official apparatus of the Cook County Democratic Party for power.

In a meeting open to the press and public, the four issued a call for reform within the Democratic Central Committee.

They failed, however, to dethrone Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago as head of the Central Committee. By an overwhelming and enthusiastic voice vote Daley was reelected.

The four, including Lynn Williams of New Trier Township, Thomas Murphy of Evanston Township and Seymour Simon, 40th ward alderman in Chicago, also failed to gain the nomination of Murphy as Central Committee secretary.

HOWEVER, THE four managed to speak at length from the floor in proposing party reforms — and at times they drew catcalls from the audience and sharp retorts from Daley.



Richard Mugalian

Matthew Bieszczyk.

Bieszczyk, after Simon had asked for the floor, referred to "displeased and disgruntled elements" within the party.

"If I disagreed, I'd get the hell out of the organization," he said.

After a dispute over parliamentary procedure — Simon and Williams were denied the floor — Daley was reelected chairman, with only the four maverick Democrats dissenting.

Daley, with Williams standing behind him at the podium, said the party must work as a team, not as a group of individuals.

"We'll go forward and win," he told the 80 or so committeemen present, and said the party held "no secrets" from the public.

AT ONE point after the speech, Mugalian asked to be recognized. Daley said, "I'll recognize you later," Mugalian retorted, "It might be too late."

Simon, who nominated Murphy, later said the "lesson" of the March 21 primary was that "voters no longer wanted the" (Continued on page 3)

Joel Meyer: Retain Power

On Saturday, residents living within the boundaries of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 will vote in the school board elections. Three persons, including two incumbents, are running for two seats on the board. Today, the Herald interviews one of the three candidates.

by JOANN VAN WYE

A 15-year veteran on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board, Joel Meyer has seen the district grow from three schools to 20.

Winning his first seat on the board as a write-in candidate from Rolling Meadows in 1957, Meyer has been elected as a first ballot candidate every three years since 1967.

Have 15 years of experience made him staid? Meyer says no.

"I always think I have something I can contribute," he said. "I would not have been a very good board member if I felt staid."

He also said his experience on the board has given him insights, first hand experience and opportunities to attend workshops and seminars not available or not known by most people and this has helped his development as a board member.

Finance has been his main realm on the board as he heads the budget and finance committee. He is also a member of the personnel relations, administration and professional negotiations committees.

ON NEGOTIATIONS, Meyer said, "I think the board should retain as much power as possible."

Asked about teacher salaries, Meyer said, "Teachers have to remember they have a nine-month position and not a 12-month one and therefore should not expect a 12-month salary."

On open negotiations? Meyer said, "The board is elected to speak for the people. If you have them speaking for themselves you can't get anything done. The relationship across the table also

changes. Things are said for the sake of the audience and that is bad," he said.

"People should have the right to be fully informed about negotiations," Meyer added. To this end he advocates periodic progress reports during negotiations.

Is the district's curriculum broad enough? "I think people have to recognize the limits of finance and space. The program will be broadened as the district is able," said Meyer, adding he was generally pleased with the present curriculum and did not feel there were unnecessary frills.

The term "contract teaching" scares Meyer, who feels it might take local responsibility for education away. "I am certainly interested in experimenting with new teaching methods though," he said. "We are the kind of district we are because we have experimented."

ABOUT A 12-month school year, Meyer said, "As the district continues to grow in outlying areas we have to ask" (Continued on page 3)



Joel Meyer

Property Tax Hike OK'd To Cover Budget

The Palatine Village Board last night tentatively agreed to increase residents' property taxes to eliminate a projected \$66,500 budget deficit.

The trustees also decided to:

—Increase sewer charges from \$20 to \$30 annually, and

—Increase parking rental fees at the Palatine Chicago and North Western Rwy. station for nonresidents.

A public hearing is scheduled for next Monday night, at which time residents can make their feelings known on the proposed \$1.3 million 1972-73 Palatine budget.

The trustees ruled out imposition of a 5 per cent utility tax as proposed by Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

The effect of an increase in property taxes would mean a \$32 hike for the owner of property with an assessed valuation of \$10,000. He would be paying approximately \$140 total.

Salary increases for the village employees have not yet been determined, but it was indicated that sufficient funds are available for an across-the-board cost-of-living increase.

Minors Get 'Dry' Sympathy

As far as the Palatine Village Board is concerned, you don't have to be 21 to buy a drink in the village. But if an 18-year-old tried, he wouldn't get very far.

The village board last night, meeting as a committee of the whole, agreed to delete from the municipal code the restriction that persons under 21 not be permitted to purchase alcoholic beverages. The trustees are expected to formally approve the action at their regular meeting next Monday.

However, the trustees acknowledged that state statutes, which prohibit the purchase of liquor by persons under 21, takes precedence, making their proposed code change nothing more than a gesture.

Village Pres. Jack Moodie, who suggested the change last month, said he did so because of a "strong feeling" that full rights and responsibilities should be accorded 18-year-olds as long as they have been given the right to vote.

Moodie acknowledged, however, that as village liquor commissioner he will continue to enforce state statutes regarding the legal drinking age.

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Students' Letter Tells Hope For High School

by JOANN VAN WYE

Students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows have sent a letter to John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, expressing their opinions and hopes for the school's future.

The letter was signed by 224 students at the all-girl parochial school.

Since the announcement the Archdiocese was taking over operation of the school, meetings have been conducted with the more than 500 students, their

parents and faculty to determine the school's course. To date no concrete plans have been announced.

The school, built in 1961, had previously been owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Due to financial and staffing problems, and the high operation costs, the Order found it impossible to maintain the school.

Negotiations with the archdiocese to keep the school open had been in progress since last November.

The letter from the students states:

"We feel that our present educational system, which has allowed for the growth of individual freedom and responsibility, has been a valuable experience and should be continued. While we realize the present juniors and seniors have suffered growing pains from the sudden immersion into this system, the present freshmen and sophomores have learned to put the responsibility of education where it belongs: into their own hands. We would like to mention that in spite of

the sudden changes, most students from Sacred Heart are better equipped to enter college.

"The unity and spirit within our faculty, we feel, is unique. We would hope that this is also continued under the next administration. This unity between faculty and administration has been the binding force of the entire school. We consider the future absence of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary to be a great loss. It will be difficult to match the tangible effects of their courage and love.

"We feel the open lines of communication between the students and the faculty should remain open. The students should have a voice in the direction of their education. This has been achieved in the past through curriculum committees and the rather personal student-faculty relationship. We feel that the parents should have the opportunity to view their daughters' education.

"We have been immersed in a very personal and human situation... isn't that what Christianity is all about?"

Township Committeeman Bucks Daley Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

tight direction and discipline" offered by the Democrat Party. On the 21st, mavericks Daniel Walker and Edward Hanrahan were elected over two organization choices.

Simon said the party had to encourage wider participation. He said consideration should be given to selecting a state chairman by Walker, the gubernatorial nominee — the man who ran on an anti-Daley ticket. This suggestion drew fire later from Thomas Kean, a Chicago alderman.

Williams then charged the Central Committee was no longer representative of the Democrats in Cook County.

He claimed five reasons — "arrogance, exclusion, corruption, mindlessness and patronage" — as the reasons for the "loss of confidence." He proposed a committee to study changes in party structure.

MUGALIAN, who seconded the Murphy nomination, said he polled his Democrats several months ago on whether they wished to reelect Hanrahan.

"Our poll resulted in a resounding 'no.' Therefore, when Mr. Hanrahan was presented to the full Central Committee, I voted 'no.'"

He said of the decision to replace Hanrahan with Berg: "This kind of voting more resembles a politburo than an American political party."

After he finished speaking, James Kirie of Leyden Township challenged Mugalian to reveal how much money the Palatine Township Democratic organization had contributed to the party. Mugalian, almost drowned out by catcalls, said every cent was accounted for, and that a dinner and \$5 "voluntary" dues helped fund the party.

The committeemen who spoke out

against the "traditional" Democratic organization stressed they were speaking in response to defeats of regular candidates in the March 21 primary.

AT ONE POINT, Simon contended With Daley for the microphone. Simon, speaking sharply against the Daley organization, drew retorts from Daley, who was sitting behind Simon.

Williams, regarded as a successful maverick committeeman who has created a strong organization in Winnetka and Wilmette, verbally jousting with Daley behind closed doors in 1968 on the question of handling the Democratic convention riots. Mugalian had voted against the reelection of Hanrahan two months ago.

However, both of those events took place behind closed doors. Yesterday, the whole world was watching as the Cook County Democrats began to make plans — or to make confusion — for the November general election.

Joel Meyer: Retain Power

(Continued from page 1)

area," Meyer said. "It's anticipated that by the early 1980's fresh water is going to be critical."

MEYER CITED the shrinking water supply — explaining how in Rolling Meadows one well is dropped to a lower level in the water table each year — and solid waste disposal as two imminent problems to be dealt with on a regional basis.

"With the tremendous growth potential in the area," he said, "water will be a critical problem along with solid waste disposal. How are we going to get rid of the garbage when the sanitary landfills run out?"

He suggested a solution might be "a common effort by four or five communities to build an incinerator that will not pollute the air and that can handle solid waste."

Meyer predicted, "If the communities do not get together and solve this problem we're going to be buried by it."

Shifting from community problems to community services, Meyer explained his idea of an area-wide police force that would replace local community centered police units.

"I don't believe in the concept of a megapolis," he said, "but I believe there are things that could come out of a cooperative venture... particularly in the police area."

"The boundaries between the eight or 10 communities out here are superficial, and cooperation has been good among police departments. I think a Northwest police department could work in this overall area much more efficiently."

Speculating on how it could be established, Meyer said, "each community based on its population could furnish 'X' number of officers. They would then work in the Northwest area, but not particularly in their own communities."

"THE (POLICE) headquarters) locations now could be set up as shift headquarters. It would give police officers more experience. A common detective bureau could be set up to handle the whole northwest area."

This police consolidation, Meyer said, "could take in from Park Ridge or Des Plaines to as far north as Barrington."

He said he'd also like to see in the next 10 or 15 years "cooperative efforts between the public works departments" of the various communities. An advantage he said would be "the purchase of com-

mon needs of various departments to save the taxpayers money."

Rolling Meadows, he suggested, is in for as vast a change in the next decade as is the Northwest area as a whole. The physical boundaries of the city are extended about as far as they can go with the exception of "another 300 or 400 acres at most" that the city is looking to acquire.

"Our boundaries with Arlington Heights are set. There is some acreage between Schaumburg and Palatine to the west that we are picking up. But how soon it will be annexed and developed is anybody's guess. Between now and 1980 our boundaries with Palatine and Schaumburg will be resolved."

Inside the corporate limits, the most dramatic changes are to be expected in the older sections of town, Meyer said.

"By 1985 we will see dramatic changes in the first section of Rolling Meadows: the Wilke Road and Euclid Street and Campbell Street areas."

"The homes are old... and by 1985 the land will be more valuable than the homes themselves. We might see a change in the early 1980's to a high rise section bordering the Arlington Park race track."



THE EASTER BUNNY — Well, maybe we'd better call this one a rabbit — turned up at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association Saturday to pass out goodies to youngsters. Karen

Thomas, 3, exchanges greetings with the rabbit before digging in for the chocolate-covered candy. Besides Easter, the rabbit was in town to note the savings institution's anniversary.

Young Film-Makers Hoping For Pro Status

by CINDY TEW

Six members of the filmmaking class at Arlington High School are vying for

professional status as they complete a promotional film for the Volunteer Service Bureau.

If the film is accepted by the bureau, the boys will be paid about \$45, which should just about cover the cost of the film.

"We needed some way to tell our story that was alive," said Esther K. Rabchuk,

central office coordinator of the Volunteer Service Bureau. "So we contacted the high school, and now have six students working on a promotional film."

Though the boys are working hard to do a good enough job to be paid for their expenses, they are also working for school credit. The project is part of their Filmmaking II class.

THEIR TEACHER, Thomas Friel, thinks the boys could be working at a more rapid rate. The film was supposed to be completed in March. The completion date will now be this month.

Technical problems are the main plague of the shooting team, and their "antique" 16 millimeter camera is the main technical problem.

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bursed if the Bureau thinks the film is top quality. Movies have been taken in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Palatine.

Trustee Hits C&NW 7% Fare Hike

Palatine Trustee Fred Zajonc requested financial relief for all persons using the Palatine commuter station from the proposed 7 per cent rate increase of the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Appearing before a hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) last week, Zajonc asked commuter rates to the Palatine station stay the same because of the additional revenue the construction of the new station has brought the C&NW.

Zajonc told railway officials at the hearing he was not opposed to the C&NW making money, but was opposed to their taking an unfair advantage of commuters.

Although Zajonc did not represent the Palatine Village Board in his protest of the rate hike, he did speak as a trustee and claimed to represent many Palatine residents.

He told the ICC hearing examiner that the C&NW officials the passenger revenue generated from the Palatine station has "increased considerably within the past four to five years, estimating the increase between 15 and 2 per cent."

"The problems you're having is with the short haul stations closer to or in Chicago," he said.

Speaking at the hearing for about one half hour, Zajonc told the C&NW official he believed the proposed rate hike would actually lessen the total revenues of the railway because the increase would drive people away from the C&NW and make them use other lines.

HE SAID HE thought many persons in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg who currently use the Palatine station would begin using the Milwaukee Road line at the Roselle station for commuting to Chicago at a lesser rate.

He also suggested that the C&NW and the Chicago Transit Authority work out a system between them of providing a reduced transfer from one line to the other as an added enticement to keep commuters on the lines.

"I don't believe the C&NW has really explored other avenues of revenue," he said.

Because the revenue in the Northwest commuter stations has increased, particularly in the Palatine-Arlington Heights area, Zajonc suggested the C&NW keep the commuter rate the same for this block of stations.

Although Zajonc sat through a series of questions from William Cottrell, attorney for the C&NW, Zajonc said "he (Cottrell) was getting nowhere."

"All I know is I had a ball giving them a hard time," Zajonc said.

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Termites Becoming Serious Threat In Chicago Area

Are you ready for Spring? Got the storm windows down yet? Got the mower tuned up and sharpened? Isn't it time you started to think about all these little chores you let go over the winter?

Beginning today, the Herald offers a series of articles about the joys and miseries of this change of season. Today, the unpleasant subject of termites and the damage they can do is explored by Herald Writer Doug Ray. Tomorrow, Herald Business Writer Lea Tomlin will explore the shady practices of fly-by-night contractors and home repair gyps.

by DOUG RAY

At first they were dumfounded, then shocked and finally just plain mad. A young Palatine couple had bought a defective house.

It wasn't the builder's fault. In fact, it wasn't really anybody's fault, but an act of nature.

They discovered the structural problem last spring when they began to remodel the 12-year-old cottage. Workers began with the porch where they found tiny white insects that looked like ants. A closer inspection showed them to be

Are You Ready For Spring?

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Thousands of termites had jawed their way more than 10 feet through the frame and in one place to the roof.

A local exterminator charged them \$350 to rid the building of the infestation. But their house needed \$2,000 in repairs.

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Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Velsicol Chemical Company, a supplier to the pest control industry, attributes

the Skokie termite swarm to "the recent warm, moist weather," and a relatively mild winter.

According to reports from the chemical company, Chicago is classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as "moderate to heavy" in termite infestation, a step up from the "light to moderate" classification a few years ago.

Another Illinois entomologist Stanley Ratchesky said area termite activity is on

(Continued on page 9)



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold, high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, windy and a little warmer; high near 40.

17th Year—48

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Mugalian Calls For Party Reform

Township Committeeman Bucks Daley Democrats

by TOM WELLMAN

Three suburban committeemen — including Richard Mugalian of Palatine Township — and a Chicago alderman yesterday publicly challenged the official apparatus of the Cook County Democratic Party for power.

In a meeting open to the press and public, the four issued a call for reform within the Democratic Central Committee.

They failed, however, to dethrone Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago as head of the Central Committee. By an overwhelming and enthusiastic vote Daley was reelected.

The four, including Lynn Williams of New Trier Township, Thomas Murphy of Evanston Township and Seymour Simon, 40th ward alderman in Chicago, also failed to gain the nomination of Murphy as Central Committee secretary.

HOWEVER, the four managed to speak at length from the floor in proposing party reforms — and at times they drew catcalls from the audience and sharp retorts from Daley.



Richard Mugalian

The meeting, in the ballroom of the Sherman House, began with Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman, nominating Daley for another term as chairman of the Central Committee — the chief political arm of the Democratic party in Cook County.

The nomination drew a long string of seconding speeches from such party leaders as Claude Holman Roman Pucinski, George Dunne, Vito Marzullo and

Matthew Bieszczyk.

Bieszczyk, after Simon had asked for the floor, referred to "displeased and disgruntled elements" within the party.

"If I disagreed, I'd get the hell out of the organization," he said.

After a dispute over parliamentary procedure — Simon and Williams were denied the floor — Daley was reelected chairman, with only the four maverick Democrats dissenting.

Daley, with Williams standing behind him at the podium, said the party must work as a team, not as a group of individuals.

"We'll go forward and win," he told the 80 or so committeemen present, and said the party held "no secrets" from the public.

AT ONE point after the speech, Mugalian asked to be recognized. Daley said, "I'll recognize you later," Mugalian retorted, "It might be too late."

Simon, who nominated Murphy, later said the "lesson" of the March 21 primary was that "voters no longer wanted the

(Continued on page 3)



Joel Meyer

Cooperation Imperative, Mayor Says

by KEN KOZAK

The future of the Northwest suburban area is going to be directly linked to the ability with which communities can work together in the next 10 or 15 years to provide for common needs and solve common problems.

Such basic problems as water supply and solid refuse disposal and basic needs like police and fire protection, and public works services will have to be viewed with an eye toward regionalization and consolidation of services in order to accommodate the growing demands of a growing area.

These topics and others were discussed Sunday by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer on "A Question Of..." a weekly interview program aired at noon by WEXI radio (92.7 FM) in Arlington Heights.

Meyer and moderator Pat Cassidy spent most of the half hour show discussing some of the things Meyer envisions as priorities for the Northwest area.

"The problem of fresh water is going to be a real problem in the northwest ourselves how many buildings can we build, how much money can we spend and how many teachers can we hire? I am willing to study the concept and make a decision later," he said.

On school financing: "I certainly don't feel we can depend on the public forever to finance schools from real estate taxes," said Meyer. Meyer would like to see more state and federal funds without any loss of local control over the schools. Is this possible? He doesn't know but insists local control cannot be forfeited.

"A district that is more affluent shouldn't be frustrated in developing programs. If everyone is the same who does the experimenting? The federal government and that is bad," said Meyer, answering his own question.

Asked about developers' contributions to the school district, Meyer said, "Somehow there has to be a way to get the money into the district sooner than the two years it presently takes."

On Lobbying: "School districts and taxpayers should be represented especially where suggestions of law are needed. If teachers unions can lobby boards should be able to," said Meyer.

Is the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), worthwhile? Meyer, who is currently on a special study committee to study the finances of NEC and the Northwest Suburban Special Education

(Continued on page 3)

Joel Meyer: Retain Power

On Saturday, residents living within the boundaries of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 will vote in the school board elections. Three persons, including two incumbents, are running for two seats on the board. Today, the Herald interviews one of the three candidates.

by JOANN VAN WYE

A 15-year veteran on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board, Joel Meyer has seen the district grow from three schools to 20.

Winning his first seat on the board as a write-in candidate from Rolling Meadows in 1957, Meyer has been elected as a first ballot candidate every three years since 1967.

Have 15 years of experience made him staid? Meyer says no.

"I always think I have something I can contribute," he said. "I would not have been a very good board member if I felt staid."

He also said his experience on the board has given him insights, first hand experience and opportunities to attend workshops and seminars not available or not known by most people and this has helped his development as a board member.

Finance has been his main realm on the board as he heads the budget and finance committee. He is also a member of the personnel relations, administration and professional negotiations committees.

ON NEGOTIATIONS, Meyer said, "I think the board should retain as much power as possible."

Asked about teacher salaries, Meyer said, "Teachers have to remember they have a nine-month position and not a 12-month one and therefore should not expect a 12-month salary."

On open negotiations? Meyer said, "The board is elected to speak for the people. If you have them speaking for themselves you can't get anything done. The relationship across the table also

changes. Things are said for the sake of the audience and that is bad," he said.

"People should have the right to be fully informed about negotiations," Meyer added. To this end he advocates periodic progress reports during negotiations.

Is the district's curriculum broad enough? "I think people have to recognize the limits of finance and space. The program will be broadened as the district is able," said Meyer, adding he was generally pleased with the present curriculum and did not feel there were unnecessary frills.

The term "contract teaching" scares Meyer, who feels it might take local responsibility for education away. "I am certainly interested in experimenting with new teaching methods though," he said. "We are the kind of district we are because we have experimented."

ABOUT A 12-month school year, Meyer said, "As the district continues to grow in outlying areas we have to ask

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Through a serious miscalculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying billions too much through their payroll withholding taxes — money the government would like to see being spent to help spur the economy. The total amount of overwithholding could amount to up to \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to the latest Treasury Department estimates. And although taxpayers will get the money back as refunds on their 1972 tax returns, the unexpected flow of dollars is upsetting the administration's economic strategy which calls for massive spending now, financed by record budget deficits, to get the economy moving.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review an Illinois Supreme Court decision striking down a voter-approved con-

stitutional amendment eliminating personal property taxes for individuals.

President Nixon signed legislation to provide the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

The State

Eighteen persons were arrested in northern Illinois on gambling charges and four others were sought for similar violations, the FBI said. The Chicago FBI office said the violations included bookmaking and other forms of gambling.

The World

About 500 women turned a pro-peace meeting into a free-for-all shoving match between supporters and opponents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's terrorist campaign. The British Army disclosed the arrest of the IRA official wing's chief quartermaster. The women had gathered in a school auditorium in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersontown district.

Sports

Club owners rejected the offer that would have ended the baseball strike, calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem." Miller's proposal was to accept the offer of \$5,490,000 made by the owners "provided the Players Association can use the 6 per cent potential the money earns" to increase the benefits of the pension plan.

The War

South Vietnam stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 of their defenders and flew them to Quang Tri Province to try to roll back a four-day-old North Vietnamese invasion. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed to the area and joined two other flattops in action. The U.S. Command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	60	39
Boston	53	37
Denver	61	26
Los Angeles	77	57
Miami Beach	76	61
New Orleans	77	54
Phoenix	87	58
San Francisco	67	50

The Market

Trading was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 940.92. The average price of a common share increased 10 cents. Advances edged declines, 742 to 726 among 1,780 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was 14,900 shares. The American Stock Exchange index edged ahead 0.01 to 27.88.

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Obituaries	1	2
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Today On TV	2	12
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

Students' Letter Tells Hope For High School

by JOANN VAN WYE

Students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows have sent a letter to John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, expressing their opinions and hopes for the school's future.

The letter was signed by 224 students at the all-girl parochial school.

Since the announcement the Archdiocese was taking over operation of the school, meetings have been conducted with the more than 500 students, their

parents and faculty to determine the school's course. To date no concrete plans have been announced.

The school, built in 1961, had previously been owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Due to financial and staffing problems, and the high operation costs, the Order found it impossible to maintain the school.

Negotiations with the archdiocese to keep the school open had been in progress since last November.

The letter from the students states:

"We feel that our present educational system, which has allowed for the growth of individual freedom and responsibility, has been a valuable experience and should be continued. While we realize the present juniors and seniors have suffered growing pains from the sudden immersion into this system, the present freshmen and sophomores have learned to put the responsibility of education where it belongs: into their own hands. We would like to mention that in spite of

the sudden changes, most students from Sacred Heart are better equipped to enter college.

"The unity and spirit within our faculty, we feel, is unique. We would hope that this is also continued under the next administration. This unity between faculty and administration has been the binding force of the entire school. We consider the future absence of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary to be a great loss. It will be difficult to match the tangible effects of their courage and love.

"We feel the open lines of communication between the students and the faculty should remain open. The students should have a voice in the direction of their education. This has been achieved in the past through curriculum committees and the rather personal student-faculty relationship. We feel that the parents should have the opportunity to view their daughters' education.

"We have been immersed in a very personal and human situation... isn't that what Christianity is all about?"

Township Committeeman Bucks Daley Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

tight direction and discipline" offered by the Democrat Party. On the 21st, mavericks Daniel Walker and Edward Hanrahan were elected over two organization choices.

Simon said the party had to encourage wider participation. He said consideration should be given to selecting a state chairman by Walker, the gubernatorial nominee — the man who ran on an anti-Daley ticket. This suggestion drew fire later from Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman.

Williams then charged the Central Committee was no longer representative of the Democrats in Cook County.

He claimed five reasons — "arrogance, exclusion, corruption, mindlessness and patronage" — as the reasons for the "loss of confidence." He proposed a committee to study changes in party structure.

MUGALIAN, who seconded the Murphy nomination, said he polled his Democrats several months ago on whether they wished to reslate Hanrahan.

"Our poll resulted in a resounding 'no.' Therefore, when Mr. Hanrahan was presented to the full Central Committee, I voted 'no.'"

He said of the decision to replace Hanrahan with Berg: "This kind of voting more resembles a politburo than an American political party."

After he finished speaking, James Kirie of Leyden Township challenged Mugalian to reveal how much money the Palatine Township Democratic organization had contributed to the party. Mugalian, almost drowned out by catcalls, said every cent was accounted for, and that a dinner and \$5 "voluntary" dues helped fund the party.

The committeemen who spoke out

against the "traditional" Democratic organization stressed they were speaking in response to defeats of regular candidates in the March 21 primary.

AT ONE POINT, Simon contended With Daley for the microphone. Simon, speaking sharply against the Daley organization, drew retorts from Daley, who was sitting behind Simon.

Williams, regarded as a successful maverick committeeman who has created a strong organization in Winnetka and Wilmette, verbally jostled with Daley behind closed doors in 1968 on the question of handling the Democratic convention riots. Mugalian had voted against the reslating of Hanrahan two months ago.

However, both of those events took place behind closed doors. Yesterday, the whole world was watching as the Cook County Democrats began to make plans — or to make confusion — for the November general election.

Joel Meyer: Retain Power

(Continued from page 1)

area," Meyer said. "It's anticipated that by the early 1980's fresh water is going to be critical."

MEYER CITED the shrinking water supply — explaining how in Rolling Meadows one well is dropped to a lower level in the water table each year — and solid waste disposal as two imminent problems to be dealt with on a regional basis.

"With the tremendous growth potential in the area," he said, "water will be a critical problem along with solid waste disposal. How are we going to get rid of the garbage when the sanitary landfills run out?"

He suggested a solution might be "a common effort by four or five communities to build an incinerator that will not pollute the air and that can handle solid waste."

Meyer predicted, "If the communities do not get together and solve this problem we're going to be buried by it."

Shifting from community problems to community services, Meyer explained his idea of an area-wide police force that would replace local community centered police units.

"I don't believe in the concept of a megalopolis," he said, "but I believe there are things that could come out of a cooperative venture, particularly in the police area."

"The boundaries between the eight or 10 communities out here are superficial, and cooperation has been good among police departments. I think a Northwest police department could work in this overall area much more efficiently."

Speculating on how it could be established, Meyer said "each community based on its population could furnish 'X' number of officers. They would then work in the Northwest area, but not particularly in their own communities."

"THE (POLICE headquarters) locations now could be set up as shift headquarters. It would give police officers more experience. A common detective bureau could be set up to handle the whole northwest area."

This police consolidation, Meyer said, "could take in from Park Ridge or Des Plaines to as far north as Barrington."

He said he'd also like to see in the next 10 or 15 years "cooperative efforts between the public works departments" of the various communities. An advantage he said would be "the purchase of com-

mon needs of various departments to save the taxpayers money."

Rolling Meadows, he suggested, is in for as vast a change in the next decade as is the Northwest area as a whole. The physical boundaries of the city are extended about as far as they can go with the exception of "another 300 or 400 acres at most" that the city is looking to acquire.

"Our boundaries with Arlington Heights are set. There is some acreage between Schaumburg and Palatine to the west that we are picking up. But how soon it will be annexed and developed is anybody's guess. Between now and 1980 our boundaries with Palatine and Schaumburg will be resolved."

Inside the corporate limits, the most dramatic changes are to be expected in the older sections of town, Meyer said.

"By 1985 we will see dramatic changes in the first section of Rolling Meadows the Wilke Road and Euclid Street and Campbell Street areas."

"The homes are old... and by 1985 the land will be more valuable than the homes themselves. We might see a change in the early 1980's to a high rise section bordering the Arlington Park race track."



THE EASTER BUNNY — Well, maybe we'd better call this one a rabbit — turned up at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association Saturday to pass out goodies to youngsters. Karen

Thomas, 3, exchanges greetings with the rabbit before digging in for the chocolate-covered candy. Besides Easter, the rabbit was in town to note the savings institution's anniversary.

Cooperation Imperative, Mayor Says

(Continued from page 1)

Organization, said NEC could play an important role in coordinating expensive activities of local districts. He cited joint purchasing and use of computers as areas NEC could benefit school districts.

On unit districts: "High School problems are one thing and elementary problems are something else. A unit district would be too large and withdrawn from the individual problems," said Meyer. At the same time he advocated equal financial support for both unit and dual districts.

On income disclosure: "I can't see where the income of an individual board member is of any importance especially since we are volunteer. If it makes people happy though, I will file a report," he said.

Meyer is an administrative assistant to the dean at Northwestern University, Technological Institute. He lives at 2406 George St., Rolling Meadows, with his wife, Enid Rae, and two sons.

'Kiddie Movies' Slated In April

A series of four "kiddie movies" will be shown by the Rolling Meadows Park District during April.

Walt Disney's "Melody Time," featuring Pecos Bill, Johnny Appleseed and Little Toot will be shown Sunday. This will be followed by "Cinderella" on April 16, "Mr. Magoo's Story Book" on April 23 and "Johnny the Giant Killer" on April 30.

The movies will be shown at the sports complex. Each movie will start at 1:30 p.m. and last until approximately 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for children. Peanuts, potato chips and popcorn will be available.

Newcomers' Coffee

A newcomers' coffee will be held on April 16 in St. Colette Church Hall in Rolling Meadows. The coffee will follow the 10:30 a.m. mass which will use the new neighbor theme.

Young Film-Makers Hoping For Pro Status

by CINDY TEW

Six members of the filmmaking class at Arlington High School are vying for

professional status as they complete a promotional film for the Volunteer Service Bureau.

If the film is accepted by the bureau, the boys will be paid about \$45, which should just about cover the cost of the

film.

"We needed some way to tell our story that was alive," said Esther K. Rabchuk,

central office coordinator of the Volunteer Service Bureau. "So we contacted the high school, and now have six students working on a promotional film."

Though the boys are working hard to do a good enough job to be paid for their expenses, they are also working for school credit. The project is part of their Filmmaking II class.

THEIR TEACHER, Thomas Friel, thinks the boys could be working at a more rapid rate. The film was supposed to be completed in March. The completion date will now be this month.

Technical problems are the main plague of the shooting team, and their "antique" 16 millimeter camera is the main technical problem.

"We got our first roll of film back, and the camera developed a light leak at the end of the film," said Steve Cook, chief of cinematography. Scott Jacobson and Tom McMillan, who will edit the film when it's completed, have to work around the light leaks. Elot Morris will add tape-recorded sound to the film.

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Rand-Central Traffic Signals Project Is Eyed

Improvement of the traffic signal system and traffic lanes at the intersection of Rand, Central and Mount Prospect roads will be considered by the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight.

The proposed project, slated for 1973, would cost some \$220,000, according to a projection made by Village Engr. Leonard H. Dicke.

Dicke is asking trustees to approve a \$30,000 contract with the engineering firm of Alstot and March for plans, specifications and design services for the project. Of this, the state has agreed to pay half. The planning will be done this year.

BOTH STATE and federal funding will be used for the project under the TOPICS (Traffic Operation Program to Increase Capacity and Safety). Under Dicke's projection, the federal government would pay \$110,000; the state and the village, \$55,000 each.

The village's share of the costs will come from Motor Fuel Tax funds. Less than \$15,000 of the village's MFT funds would be earmarked for the project this

year, according to Dicke.

Dicke stressed that the final plans for the project have not yet been worked out and that will be left up to the engineering firm. However, he did discuss possible ways that particular "headache" intersection could be improved.

A left turn lane will be installed on Central Road at Rand Road both on the east and west, he said.

"We may also widen northbound Mount Prospect Road so that both a right and left turn lane onto Central Road may be built."

Another possibility, he said, would be to install two traffic signals at the Mount Prospect-Central Road intersection. One would stop northbound traffic on Mount Prospect Road, leaving Central Road open, while the other would stop eastbound Central Road traffic, keeping Mount Prospect Road open.

As the intersection is now, cars eastbound on Central block Mount Prospect Road traffic when they stop for the light at Rand Road. Cars turning left onto Central Road from Mount Prospect Road also jam up the intersection.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE NEW \$494,000 Prospect Heights library is expected to be finished this summer and in operation by the beginning of

school in September. Mrs. Robert Lusk, library board president, says the new building will have more room for records, tapes, pictures, books and a reference library.

Teachers Council Backs 2

Two candidates from Elk Grove Village running for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have been endorsed by the local political action arm of the Elk Grove Teachers Council.

Albert Domanico and Gerald Smiley received the endorsements last week and will get campaign help from volunteer teachers this week, according to Robert Beaupre, president of the teachers council.

The endorsements were made after interviews with all five candidates for the two three-year terms on the board. The election will be held Saturday.

Beaupre explained that the local political action group is an affiliate of IPACE (Illinois Political Action Committee for Education), the political action arm of the Illinois Education Association.

Local IPACE chapters make endorsements in local races and the state organization will make endorsements in the November election, he said.

BEAUPRE SAID the endorsements for

the two school board candidates were based on the teachers' decision on "who we think can do the best for the children."

He said the group was impressed by Domanico's long involvement with the school district and by Smiley's "seemingly sincere desire for better communications between parents and the schools."

He added, "We're not looking for someone who will sit up there and be teacher oriented, once they are elected they're on their own, but we have an interest in the children and the schools."

Beaupre said the group will provide volunteers to canvass areas where the two candidates request it and "we will try to make sure every teacher who can vote does."

The other three candidates for the board, besides Domanico and Smiley, are incumbent Paul Neuhauser, Irene (Dolly) Burton of Mount Prospect and James Sheldon of Des Plaines.

The Price Of Fall Library Opening Eyed

Haircuts Is Hair-Raising

See Page 2

A July completion date is possible for the new Prospect Heights library on Elm Street off Camp McDonald Road although construction is running two weeks behind schedule because of weather.

Library Board Pres. Mrs. Robert Lusk said Monday the contractors think the building will be finished about the middle of July, and then work can begin moving in furnishings and books.

"We are aiming at having the library

ready by the start of school in the fall," Mrs. Lusk said.

Last October ground was broken for the \$494,000 library which was financed through a 1971 referendum and a federal grant.

The new library will have a community meeting room plus space for records, films, artworks, reference books and periodicals, she said.

Mrs. Lusk said the library may initiate

a year-round Saturday film or story hour for children after the new building is occupied.

Library hours will be expanded in the new building to six days a week and four nights, instead of five days and two nights, she said.

Mrs. Lusk said the board is considering offering at-home library services to persons who are unable to go to the library. Another future service may be renting paintings, she said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Through a serious miscalculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying billions too much through their payroll withholding taxes — money the government would like to see being spent to help spur the economy. The total amount of overwithholding could amount to up to \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to the latest Treasury Department estimates. And although taxpayers will get the money back as refunds on their 1972 tax returns, the unexpected flow of dollars is upsetting the administration's economic strategy which calls for massive spending now, financed by record budget deficits, to get the economy moving.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review an Illinois Court decision striking down a voter-approved con-

stitutional amendment eliminating personal property taxes for individuals.

President Nixon signed legislation to provide the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

The State

Eighteen persons were arrested in northern Illinois on gambling charges and four others were sought for similar violations, the FBI said. The Chicago FBI office said the violations included bookmaking and other forms of gambling.

The World

About 500 women turned a pro-peace meeting into a free-for-all shoving match between supporters and opponents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's terrorist campaign. The British Army disclosed the arrest of the IRA official wing's chief quartermaster. The women had gathered in a school auditorium in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district.

Sports

Club owners rejected the offer that would have ended the baseball strike, calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem." Miller's proposal was to accept the offer of \$5,490,000 made by the owners "provided the Players Association can use the 6 per cent potential the money earns" to increase the benefits of the pension plan.

The War

South Vietnam stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 of their defenders and flew them to Quang Tri Province to try to roll back a four-day-old North Vietnamese invasion. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed to the area and joined two other flattops in action. The U.S. Command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	60	39
Boston	53	37
Detroit	42	30
Los Angeles	77	57
Miami Beach	76	61
New Orleans	77	54
Phoenix	87	58
San Francisco	67	50

The Market

Trading was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 940.92. The average price of a common share increased 10 cents. Advances edged declines, 742 to 726 among 1,780 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was 14,990 shares. The American Stock Exchange index edged ahead 0.01 to 27.88.

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Marilyn Hallman

On Thursday morning, Terry Grzyb, 205 N. Russell, will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Completing the ceremony will be a U.S. Army escort and bugler.

This will be one of the high points of the week Terry and the other Cadet Girl Scouts of Troop 730 are spending in Washington, D.C. The girls also plan to visit Mount Vernon, the White House, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the FBI, various memorials, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and "as much as we can fit in," according to troop leader Eunice Watanabe. Her co-leader on the trip is Florence Smith.

Friday and Saturday the girls plan to relax at the Rockwood Girl Scout Center in Potomac, Md. Groups from all over the United States come to spend the night and enjoy the outdoors at this rustic camp.

TO PREPARE FOR the trip, the girls have been studying about local and federal government. Both are part of the troop's "active citizenship challenge" for this year. Each girl on the trip is also responsible for telling the group all about one point of interest on the week-long bus tour.

Girls on the trip are Nancy Dawson, Dale Doran, Sue Fleming, Brenda Gavre, Irene and Terry Grzyb, Debbie Hammond, Holly Holderman, Debbie Jensen, Connie Kraft, Lindy Lang, Karen Mokate, Gail Mosher, Lisa Schack, Judy Schroll, Lisbeth Skalarud, Linda Skarsgor, Cindy and Linda Sliva, Karen and

Nancy Smith, Alison Upton, Sarah Watanabe, and Kim Webb.

Sharing the bus with the Mount Prospect girls is Girl Scout Troop 198 of Arlington Heights, led by Joan Wuerffel and Joyce Hale.

IF THE CHILDREN at Busse School have their way, the Chinkapin Oak will be named state tree of Illinois this month. In a recent schoolwide election, they picked it as their favorite Illinois oak.

In 1907 Illinois school children picked the oak as the state tree. This year Illinois students were asked by the superintendent of public instruction to narrow this down to one of the eight statewide native oaks: white, burr, northern red, scarlet, pin, black, shingle, or chinkapin oak.

"I think the name 'chinkapin' caught them," speculated Fred Collett, Busse School principal.

"The fifth graders put on an assembly. Each kind of oak was talked about by one youngster. There were posters in the hall urging the children to vote for one or another kind of oak."

On Arbor Day the Illinois Department of Conservation will announce the winner.

By the way, the 1972 Arbor Day is the 100th anniversary of this holiday. The first Arbor Day was celebrated in 1872 in Nebraska. Gov. Julius Sterling Morton, who suggested the idea, had trees planted throughout the state on that first Arbor Day.

NW Area Committeeman Challenges Mayor Daley

by TOM WELLMAN

Three suburban committeemen — including Richard Mugalian of Palatine Township — and a Chicago alderman yesterday publicly challenged the official apparatus of the Cook County Democratic Party for power.

In a meeting open to the press and public, the four issued a call for reform within the Democratic Central Committee.

They failed, however, to dethrone Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago as head of the Central Committee. By an overwhelming and enthusiastic voice vote Daley was reelected.

The four, including Lynn Williams of New Trier Township, Thomas Murphy of Evanston Township and Seymour Simon, 40th ward alderman in Chicago, also failed to gain the nomination of Murphy as Central Committee secretary.

HOWEVER, THE four managed to speak at length from the floor in proposing party reforms — and at times they drew catcalls from the audience and sharp retorts from Daley.

The meeting, in the ballroom of the Sherman House, began with Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman, nominating Daley for another term as chairman of the Central Committee — the chief political arm of the Democratic party in Cook County.

The nomination drew a long string of seconding speeches from such party leaders as Claude Holman Roman Pucinski, George Dunne, Vito Marzullo and Matthew Bleszczak.

Bleszczak, after Simon had asked for the floor, referred to "displeased and disgruntled elements" within the party.

"If I disagreed, I'd get the hell out of the organization," he said.

After a dispute over parliamentary procedure — Simon and Williams were denied the floor — Daley was reelected chairman, with only the four maverick Democrats dissenting.

Daley, with Williams standing behind him at the podium, said the party must work as a team, not as a group of individuals.

"We'll go forward and win," he told the 80 or so committeemen present, and said the party held "no secrets" from the public.

AT ONE point after the speech, Mugalian asked to be recognized. Daley said, "I'll recognize you later." Mugalian retorted, "It might be too late."

Simon, who nominated Murphy, later



Richard Mugalian

said the "lesson" of the March 21 primary was that "voters no longer wanted the tight direction and discipline" offered by the Democrat Party. On the 21st, mavericks Daniel Walker and Edward Hanrahan were elected over two organization choices.

Simon said the party had to encourage wider participation. He said consideration should be given to selecting a state chairman by Walker, the gubernatorial nominee — the man who ran on an anti-Daley ticket. This suggestion drew fire later from Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman.

Williams then charged the Central Committee was no longer representative of the Democrats in Cook County.

He claimed five reasons — "arrogance, exclusion, corruption, mindlessness and patronage" — as the reasons for the "loss of confidence." He proposed a committee to study changes in party structure.

MUGALIAN, WHO seconded the Murphy nomination, said he polled his Democrats several months ago on whether they wished to resign Hanrahan.

"Our poll resulted in a resounding 'no.' Therefore, when Mr. Hanrahan was presented to the full Central Committee, I voted 'no.'"

He said of the decision to replace Hanrahan with Berg: "This kind of voting more resembles a politburo than an American political party."

After he finished speaking, James Kirle of Leyden Township challenged Mugalian to reveal how much money the Palatine Township Democratic organization had contributed to the party. Mugalian, almost drowned out by catcalls, said every cent was accounted for, and that a dinner and \$5 "voluntary" dues helped fund the party.

The committeemen who spoke out against the "traditional" Democratic organization stressed they were speaking in response to defeats of regular candidates in the March 21 primary.

AT ONE POINT, Simon contended With Daley for the microphone. Simon, speaking sharply against the Daley organization, drew retorts from Daley, who was sitting behind Simon.

Williams, regarded as a successful maverick committeeman who has created a strong organization in Winnetka and Wilmette, verbally jostled with Daley behind closed doors in 1968 on the question of handling the Democratic convention riots. Mugalian had voted against the resigning of Hanrahan two months ago.

However, both of those events took place behind closed doors. Yesterday, the whole world was watching as the Cook County Democrats began to make plans — or to make confusion — for the November general election.

Investigates 'Strange Lights' In Cemetery

Strange lights in the St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery on Elmhurst Avenue in Mount Prospect Saturday night brought out members of both the Mount Prospect Police and Fire Departments.

Two women investigating told police they noticed what looked like a fire in the cemetery about 7:30 p.m. One of the witnesses said she thought it was a sky rocket.

On investigation, police found a cylindrical cardboard container still burning near a grave. They said it appeared to be a homemade object.

Two Candidates Are Unopposed

One Race For School Board

Voters in School Dist. 21 will go to the polls Saturday to elect three members to the school board.

Lillian Stiller and Mary Joan Reid, both incumbents, are running uncontested for three-year posts.

In the only race, incumbent Jack Lane and Ben Herman are competing for a two-year seat. Following are excerpts from Herald interviews with each of the candidates.

Lane, an Arlington Heights resident, believes the state should share the cost of public education. He supports a financing plan which calls for a standard property tax rate for education throughout the state. The amount of money raised by the tax would then be matched by state financing, according to Lane, who is employed by Montgomery Ward.

BUT, LANE stressed, he would not want state or federal control. "People in the community are better equipped to control their destiny than people in Springfield or Washington," he said. He believes if the state were to finance public education exclusively, "local school boards would cease to exist."

Lane was appointed about six months ago to fill a vacancy on the board. Talking about teachers, he believes there is nothing wrong with an employee making a suggestion for a policy change, as long as that is his main interest. But when the persons start using the citizens and students, he is in the wrong ball game. It shows their main interest is in organizing a huge labor organization.

As for priorities in Dist. 21, Lane listed the construction of new schools, an expanded reading program and the addition of shop and craft courses into the junior high school curriculum.

He believes it necessary to add shop courses because, "let's face it — some kids don't complete high school."

BEN HERMAN, his opponent, doesn't list any priorities. Herman, a Mount Prospect resident, said he will accomplish whatever will serve the best interests of the district.

A program manager with Motorola in Chicago, Herman believes education can

be changed. He said there is nothing sacred about traditional education because it is based on something past and good. However, he said, people should break from the traditional when necessary.

"Everyone should be able to go to college. It widens their outlook on many subjects and college exercises the mind," he explained.

"However, for those who can't afford college we should give them the opportunity to exercise their minds to the fullest. We should distribute the education in such a way they receive this chance."

On taxes for schools, Herman said he doesn't think they should be raised until the district can demonstrate it can operate effectively. He said a need for more taxes is there if the school wants to expand, but he doesn't believe they should be raised to help the budget.

"I also don't think anything should be cut from the curriculum because of a budget cut. I think we should maintain the present system by going to minimum essentials," he said.

"The board's primary concern should be that of the children and education, but the will of the community will dominate my thinking. If we disagree we will just have to put it back together."

MRS. STILLER, heading for a term that will complete a dozen years on the board, said she'd also like to help the students. But Mrs. Stiller, a Wheeling resident, admits she's representing the parents and the taxpayers of the district.

One problem that will face the district during her term, she said, is school financing, particularly the challenge to the use of property taxes to finance education. Instead, she believes financing will have to come from the state, federal and local sources.

Mrs. Stiller feels strongly about busing. "Busing within the district at the moment is a necessary evil," she said. "I believe in the neighborhood school. It provides children a chance to participate in after-school facilities."

On other issues, Mrs. Stiller has called for better communication between the district and parents. She said she favors

use of citizen advisory or study committees proving there is a time stipulation on when each committee must finish its work.

MRS. REID has general goals for the district. After serving for six years, the Buffalo Grove resident would "like to see the district continue working with the growth problem in a positive way."

Mrs. Reid feels that as a board member she represents the parents, "but I realize the students' education lies with the seven board members."

"I believe the Dist. 21 schools are a center of the community, and it's very important that we keep the doors of communication open," she said. "We should communicate open," she said. "We should be sensitive to what is being decided in other areas."

As far as improvements in the existing Dist. 21 system, Mrs. Reid said, "I'd like to see additional help for children at both ends of the learning spectrum. I'd also like to see some vocational education at the junior high level. By high school they don't have the time to be exposed to home ec and shop facilities."

The March Hang-up

March winds were made for kids and kites, nothing could be greater. Don't let phone wires or high tension electrical lines spoil the fun. Pick an area well away from overhead obstructions and you'll have plenty of latitude for altitude.



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Elk Grove, Mount Prospect Swimmers Win Trophies

Swimming teams from the Elk Grove and Mount Prospect park districts won trophies Sunday at the first annual Mount Prospect Park District Invitational Swim Meet.

Almost 190 swimmers from seven swimming teams competed in the meet, held at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect. The Elk Grove team won first place trophies in the boys division and in overall competition. The girls' division first-place trophy went to the Mount Prospect swimmers.

Winners of the individual events are listed below:

—Boys, 11-12, 100-yard freestyle, Jeff Olson.
—Boys, 13-14, 100-yard freestyle, Brent Bolin.
—Boys 8 and under — 100-yard medley relay, Mount Prospect.
—Boys 9 and 10 200-yard medley relay, Mount Prospect.
—Boys 11-12 200-yard medley relay, Elk Grove.
—Boys 13-14 200-yard medley relay, Elk Grove.

—Boys 8 and under 25-yard freestyle, Mike Lierand.
—Boys 9-10 50-yard freestyle, Larry Woolley.
—Boys 11-12 50-yard freestyle, Gary Drake.
—Boys 13-14 50-yard freestyle, Shelly Bird.
—Boys 13-14 100-yard freestyle, Anne Hahn.
—Boys 9-10 200-yard medley relay, Elk Grove.

—Boys 11-12 200-yard medley relay, Lansing Swim Organization.
—Boys 13-14 200-yard medley relay, Mount Prospect "A" team.
—Boys 8 and under 25-yard freestyle, Susan Carlson.

—Boys 9-10 50-yard freestyle, Cathy Redson.
—Boys 11-12 50-yard freestyle, Gina Leikley.
—Boys 13-14 50-yard freestyle, John Livsey.
—Boys 8 and under 25-yard backstroke, Mike Lierand.

—Boys 9-10 50-yard backstroke, Brian Altio.
—Boys 11-12 50-yard backstroke, Tim Bird.
—Boys 13-14 50-yard backstroke, Steve Bannock.
—Boys 8 and under 50-yard freestyle, Mike Lierand.

—Boys 9-10 100-yard freestyle, Larry Woolley.
—Boys 11-12, 100-yard individual medley, Brent Bolin.
—Boys 13-14 50-yard freestyle, Pam Drucken.

—Boys 8 and under 25-yard backstroke, Elizabeth Buckingham.
—Boys 9-10 50-yard backstroke, Kathy Amadio.
—Boys 11-12 50-yard backstroke, Gina Leikley.

—Boys 13-14 50-yard backstroke, Pam Drucken.
—Boys 8 and under 50-yard freestyle, Sue Carlson.
—Boys 9-10 100-yard freestyle, Kathy Redson.

—Boys 11-12 100-yard individual medley, Shelly Bird.
—Boys 13-14 100-yard individual medley, Pam Drucken.
—Boys 8 and under 25-yard backstroke, Mike Lierand.

—Boys 9-10 50-yard backstroke, Larry Woolley.

Charged With Rape In Mount Prospect

A Chicago man has been arrested by Mount Prospect Police and charged with the rape of a 20-year-old Mount Prospect woman.

Richard O. Collins, 23, was arrested Saturday at the 16th District Chicago Police Station. The incident took place at 3 a.m. Saturday in the victim's apartment. Collins was released on \$2,500 bond, pending his April 24 court appearance at Niles Court.

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PCB

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing
daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Termites Becoming Serious Threat In Chicago Area

Are you ready for Spring? Got the storm windows down yet? Got the mower tuned up and sharpened? Isn't it time you started to think about all those little chores you let go over the winter?

Beginning today, the Herald offers a series of articles about the joys and menaces of this change of season. Today, the unpleasant subject of termites and the damage they can do is explored by Herald Writer Doug Ray. Tomorrow, Herald Business Writer Len Teskin will explore the shady practices of fly-by-night contractors and home repair gyps.

by DOUG RAY

At first they were dumfounded, then shocked and finally just plain mad. A young Palatine couple had bought a defective house.

It wasn't the builder's fault. In fact, it wasn't really anybody's fault, but an act of nature.

They discovered the structural problem last spring when they began to remodel the 12-year-old cottage. Workers began with the porch where they found tiny white insects that looked like ants. A closer inspection showed them to be

Are You Ready For Spring?

menacing termites.

Thousands of termites had jawed their way more than 10 feet through the frame and in one place to the roof.

A local exterminator charged them \$350 to rid the building of the infestation. But their house needed \$2,000 in repairs.

"In the 1940's termites were unheard of in the Chicago area," said Dr. H. B. Petty, an entomologist at the University of Illinois in Urbana. "They are moving north and only the states furthest north escape them now."

PETTY SAID the subterranean ter-

mites found in the Chicago area formerly thrived in the temperate regions of the south and the tropics. "They were originally pushed southward by the glaciers," he said adding that termites now are acclimating and moving north.

Reports of termite swarms in Illinois this spring already have been reported, Petty said. A Skokie exterminator has reported termite damage to a home in that village.

Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Velsicol Chemical Company, a supplier to the pest control industry, attributes

the Skokie termite swarm to "the recent warm, moist weather," and a relatively mild winter.

According to reports from the chemical company, Chicago is classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as "moderate to heavy" in termite infestation, a step up from the "light to moderate" classification a few years ago.

Another Illinois entomologist Stanley Rachesky said area termite activity is on

(Continued on page 9)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold, high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, windy and a little warmer; high near 40.

45th Year—178

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

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Teachers Spend Holiday Working On Salary Pact

by CINDY TEW

Several members of the Arlington Teacher's Association (ATA) are spending their Easter vacation drawing up a contract proposal for the 1972-73 school year, which will be presented to the School Dist. 25 Board of Education next week.

Negotiations officially began a few weeks ago when ground rules were set at two school board-ATA board meetings.

According to Donald Monroe, chief negotiator for the school district, the ground rules sessions included provisions for recording procedures, naming team members, selecting meeting days and places, and provisions for mutual press releases.

Neither team has expressed a desire for public negotiating sessions, though two area school districts, 21 and 23, have opened their sessions to the public.

IN AN EFFORT to speed up the bargaining process, which took five months last year, a provision has been made to meet up to three times per week.

"With three possible meetings per week, we have a more flexible schedule, and will be able to meet more often if we need to," Monroe said.

According to John Fender, president of

the ATA, the contract proposal will include revisions "that all boil down to money and fringe benefits." The specifics of the proposal, he said, are not completed.

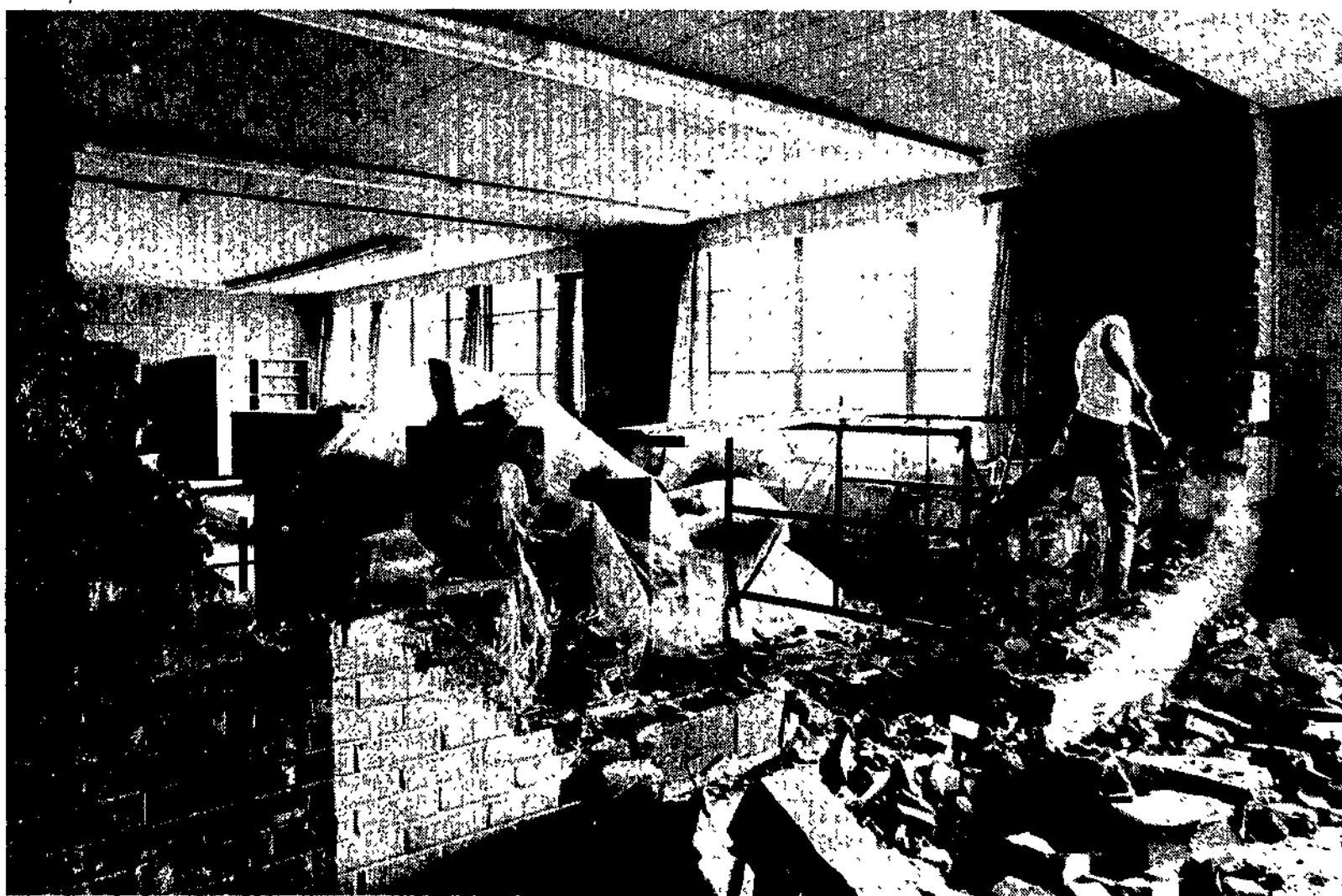
Last year's major contract revision was a 5.3 per cent average salary increase for teachers in the district. The base salary increased from \$7,272 to \$7,488. A few other benefits, including clarification of processing grievances and funeral leave, were also modified last year.

According to Tom Pulford, member of the ATA negotiations team, last year's contract settlement was "good."

"Some people are always unhappy with specifics," Fender said. "But the over-all reaction from teachers to last year's settlement was reasonable I think."

Negotiators this year include ATA members Fender, Pulford, and Arlene Wouff, all teachers at Miner Jr. High School, and Eleanor Balles, a teacher at North School.

Bargaining for the school district will be Monroe, director of personnel; board members William Beck and Robert Kazlauskis; and Tom Martin, principal of South Junior High, and James Riebeck, principal of the Rand-Berkley campus.



WALLS ARE TUMBLING at Wilson School in Arlington Heights this week to make way for a library-learning center. The new center is made up

of an unused classroom, a learning center and a closet-sized library. No interior decorating will take place until this summer, according to Robert Parsons, Wilson School principal.

(See story, page 3)

Soby: Build Best Schools With Money In Hand

On Saturday, residents in Arlington Heights living within the School Dist. 25 boundaries will vote in the school board elections. Three persons are running for two seats on the Dist. 25 Board of Education. Today, the Herald presents the second of a series of interviews on the three hopefuls.

by KURT BAER

Richard Soby, one of two caucus-endorsed candidates for the Dist. 25 Board of Education, lays a strong emphasis on personal desire and common sense.

Soby says he has followed the Dist. 25 board for several years and thinks it is one of the most important boards in Arlington Heights.

A believer in local control of schools, Soby does not think the school board should give up control of Arlington Heights schools just to obtain state or federal funds.

"I think we can get state dollars without giving up control," he says.

"It is the concern for our school board to develop the best school system we can get with the money we have," Soby said, adding that he hopes Dist. 25 will not have to undergo additional cutting of programs and teachers.

Soby, who owns and operates an interior decorating service, would not want the school board to become any more in-

involved with teachers in the district. This, he feels, is a job for the superintendent and his administrators.

"Dist. 25 teachers do not appear to be any more unionized than any other labor group, in Soby's eyes, and though the district's teacher salaries are not the highest in the area, Soby points out that there is not excessive teacher turnover."

Born in Chicago, the 36-year-old Soby has lived in Arlington Heights since 1961.

He and his wife have three children now in Dist. 25 schools — two at Olive Elementary School and one at Thomas Junior High School.

"MY WHOLE thought is to try to get more people involved with the school board," he says.

Concerned over the possible impact falling private schools could have on public school enrollment, Soby says he favors parochial if it is judged to be constitutional.

"I am also very interested to see what will happen to parochial money if parochial itself isn't approved," he said.

He is opposed to busing school children from the suburbs into the inner city for purposes of integration, saying that many Arlington Heights families brought their children here because of the existence of a good school system.

Though short on formal education, he

graduated from high school in California and attended trade school in Chicago. Soby is confident that the common sense and responsibility he has used in business would help him on the school board. "I hope to get an education out of it," he says.

The Price Of Haircuts Is Hair-Raising

See Page 2



RICHARD SOBY

Fire Damages Bar At Arlington Inn

A fire early Saturday morning damaged the cocktail lounge of the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

The fire, confined to the bar area, was discovered by the restaurant's owner, Oscar L. Craig.

Craig told police he left the restaurant about 2:30 a.m. Saturday and returned shortly after 10 that same morning when he discovered the fire.

A discarded cigarette is suspected as a cause of the fire. There was no damage estimate.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Through a serious miscalculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying billions too much through their payroll withholding taxes — money the government would like to see being spent to help spur the economy. The total amount of overwithholding could amount to up to \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to the latest Treasury Department estimates. And although taxpayers will get the money back as refunds on their 1972 tax returns, the unexpected flow of dollars is upsetting the administration's economic strategy which calls for massive spending now, financed by record budget deficits, to get the economy moving.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review an Illinois Supreme Court decision striking down a voter-approved con-

stitutional amendment eliminating personal property taxes for individuals.

President Nixon signed legislation to provide the first formal devaluation of the dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

The State

Eighteen persons were arrested in northern Illinois on gambling charges and four others were sought for similar violations, the FBI said. The Chicago FBI office said the violations included bookmaking and other forms of gambling.

The World

About 500 women turned a pro-peace meeting into a free-for-all shoving match between supporters and opponents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's terrorist campaign. The British Army disclosed the arrest of the IRA official wing's chief quartermaster. The women had gathered in a school auditorium in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersontown district.

Sports

Club owners rejected the offer that would have ended the baseball strike, calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem." Miller's proposal was to accept the offer of \$5,400,000 made by the owners "provided the Players Association can use the 6 per cent potential the money earns" to increase the benefits of the pension plan.

The War

South Vietnam stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 of their defenders and flew them to Quang Tri Province to try to roll back a four-day-old North Vietnamese invasion. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed to the area and joined two other flattops in action. The U.S. Command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	60	39
Boston	53	37
Denver	61	26
Los Angeles	77	57
Miami Beach	76	61
New Orleans	77	54
Phoenix	87	58
San Francisco	67	50

The Market

Trading was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 940.92. The average price of a common share increased 10 cents. Advances edged declines, 742 to 726 among 1,780 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was 14,990 shares. The American Stock Exchange index edged ahead 0.01 to 27.88.

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Woods Officially Succeeds Walsh; Budget Approved

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night officially and unanimously elected John Woods acting village president to fill the one year remaining in outgoing president Jack Walsh's four-year term.

Woods, in accepting the board's decision, said, "It is an understatement that it is difficult for me to follow Jack Walsh."

Trustee Frank Palmatier read into the record a letter of commendation in which he said in part that Walsh had "led the way in converting problems of rapid growth into opportunities and benefits for the village of Arlington Heights."

Palmatier, who has known Walsh during most of his years in public service to the village, emphasized Walsh's achievements in the areas of intergovernmental cooperation. He cited the computer center that will be shared among Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, and the central police radio dispatch set to go into operation in July as examples of Walsh's contributions.

THE TRUSTEES ALSO voted last night to approve an \$11.4 million village government budget, which includes a tentative allocation of \$114,000 for engineering plans and specifications for a refuse incinerator.

Palmatier and Walsh emphasized that the allocation does not commit the village to the building of an incinerator, but rather is a measure of "contingency planning" should that decision be made by the board in the future.

The possibility of a garbage incinerator at the village landfill site is now under study by both the Environmental Control Commission and the finance committee of the board of trustees.



ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL held its first choral concert at the school last week. Four separate groups, including the concert choir, girls

glee club, freshman girls chorus and a show group called "The Arrangement" all performed.

Area Committeeman In Democratic Power Play

by TOM WELLMAN

Three suburban committeemen — including Richard Mugalian of Palatine Township — and a Chicago alderman yesterday publicly challenged the official apparatus of the Cook County Democratic Party for power.

In a meeting open to the press and public, the four issued a call for reform within the Democratic Central Committee.

They failed, however, to dethrone Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago as head



Richard Mugalian

of the Central Committee. By an overwhelming and enthusiastic voice vote Daley was reelected.

The four, including Lynn Williams of New Trier Township, Thomas Murphy of Evanston Township and Seymour Simon, 40th ward alderman in Chicago, also failed to gain the nomination of Murphy as Central Committee secretary.

HOWEVER, THE four managed to speak at length from the floor in proposing party reforms — and at times they drew catcalls from the audience and sharp retorts from Daley.

The meeting, in the ballroom of the Sherman House, began with Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman, nominating Daley for another term as chairman of the Central Committee — the chief politi-

cal arm of the Democratic party in Cook County.

The nomination drew a long string of seconding speeches from such party leaders as Claude Holman Roman Pucinski, George Dunne, Vito Marzullo and Matthew Bieszczal.

Bieszczal, after Simon had asked for the floor, referred to "displeased and disgruntled elements" within the party.

"If I disagreed, I'd get the hell out of the organization," he said.

After a dispute over parliamentary procedure — Simon and Williams were denied the floor — Daley was reelected chairman, with only the four maverick Democrats dissenting.

Daley, with Williams standing behind him at the podium, said the party must work as a team, not as a group of individuals.

"We'll go forward and win," he told the 80 or so committeemen present, and said the party held "no secrets" from the public.

AT ONE point after the speech, Mugalian asked to be recognized. Daley said, "I'll recognize you later," Mugalian retorted, "It might be too late."

Simon, who nominated Murphy, later said the "lesson" of the March 21 primary was that "voters no longer wanted the tight direction and discipline" offered by the Democrat Party. On the 21st, mavericks Daniel Walker and Edward Hanrahan were elected over two organization

choices.

Simon said the party had to encourage wider participation. He said consideration should be given to selecting a state chairman by Walker, the gubernatorial nominee — the man who ran on an anti-Daley ticket. This suggestion drew fire later from Thomas Keane, a Chicago alderman.

Williams then charged the Central Committee was no longer representative of the Democrats in Cook County.

He claimed five reasons — "arrogance, exclusion, corruption, mindlessness and patronage" — as the reasons for the "loss of confidence." He proposed a committee to study changes in party structure.

MUGALIAN, WHO seconded the Murphy nomination, said he polled his Democrats several months ago on whether they wished to replace Hanrahan.

"Our poll resulted in a resounding 'no.' Therefore, when Mr. Hanrahan was presented to the full Central Committee, I voted 'no.'"

He said of the decision to replace Hanrahan with Berg: "This kind of voting

more resembles a politburo than an American political party."

After he finished speaking, James Kirie of Leyden Township challenged Mugalian to reveal how much money the Palatine Township Democratic organization had contributed to the party. Mugalian, almost drowned out by catcalls, said every cent was accounted for, and that a dinner and \$5 "voluntary" dues helped fund the party.

The committeemen who spoke out against the "traditional" Democratic organization stressed they were speaking in response to defeats of regular candidates in the March 21 primary.

AT ONE POINT, Simon contended With Daley for the microphone. Simon, speaking sharply against the Daley organization, drew retorts from Daley, who was sitting behind Simon.

Williams, regarded as a successful maverick committeeman who has created a strong organization in Winnetka and Wilmette, verbally jostled with Daley behind closed doors in 1968 on the question of handling the Democratic convention riots. Mugalian had voted against the reslating of Hanrahan two months ago.

However, both of those events took place behind closed doors. Yesterday, the whole world was watching as the Cook County Democrats began to make plans — or to make confusion — for the November general election.

Unit Endorses Two Candidates For District

Two candidates from Elk Grove Village running for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have been endorsed by the local political action arm of the Elk Grove Teachers Council.

Albert Domanico and Gerald Smiley received the endorsements last week and will get campaign help from volunteer teachers this week, according to Robert Beaupre, president of the teachers council.

The endorsements were made after interviews with all five candidates for the two three-year terms on the board. The election will be held Saturday.

Beaupre explained that the local political action group is an affiliate of IPACE (Illinois Political Action Committee for Education), the political action arm of the Illinois Education Association.

Local IPACE chapters make endorsements in local races and the state organization will make endorsements in the November election, he said.

BEAUPRE SAID the endorsements for the two school board candidates were based on the teachers' decision on "who we think can do the best for the children."

He said the group was impressed by Domanico's long involvement with the school district and by Smiley's "seemingly sincere desire for better communications between parents and the schools."

He added, "We're not looking for someone who will sit up there and be teacher oriented, once they are elected they're on their own, but we have an interest in the children and the schools."

Beaupre said the group will provide volunteers to canvass areas where the two candidates request it and "we will try to make sure every teacher who can vote does."

The other three candidates for the board, besides Domanico and Smiley, are incumbent Paul Neuhauser, Irene (Dolly) Burton of Mount Prospect and James Sheldon of Des Plaines.

31 Join Modern Music Masters

Thirty one students were initiated into the Arlington Heights High School chapter of Modern Music Masters.

To become a member in Modern Music Masters, students must be rated highly by teachers in character, scholarship, leadership, attitude and cooperation. Students must also pass a written test to demonstrate knowledge of music theory, and must perform in an ensemble or a solo.

Robert Gay, professor of Music at Northwestern University, was the featured speaker at the initiation.

Initiates were Debbie Bauer, John Beresheim, Greg Berry, Cindy Bunting, Linda Burda, Brian Byrne, Jennifer Dixon, Renee Drollet, Sue Gardner, Carol Godwin, Judy Hartung, Melanie Hillman, and Wendy Johnson.

Writes, Directs Play

Michael Bellito of Arlington Heights has written and directed a play at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia.

Bellito, a senior, was the originator of "It Happens Every Day" a comedy that was performed before the student body.

Bellito plans to enter the University of Illinois next fall and begin work toward a master's degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellito, 833 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, April 4

A sub-committee of the Form of Government Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, April 5

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Club To Sponsor Germany Travelogue

The Highland Lads and Lassies 4-H Club of Arlington Heights will sponsor a slide presentation of Germany Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Lt. Col. Charles Hampton Price, an internationally known travel lecturer, will give a slide lecture on towns in Germany as well as festivals and folklore of Germany. Price is retired from the U. S. Air Force.

The presentation is free to the public. The 4-H club is sponsoring the program as its "people to people" activity.

Walls Coming Down At 2 Schools Here

Students at Kensington and Wilson Schools in Arlington Heights school Dist. 25 may not recognize parts of their schools when they return Monday after a week-long Easter vacation.

Two walls are being knocked down at Wilson School and one wall is being removed at Kensington School.

A first grade classroom, learning center and closet-sized library at Wilson School will become a large library-learning center. No interior decorations will be added this year, however.

"We hoped to have the work done during the coming summer, and we're just glad to have the area early," Wilson Principal Robert Parsons said. "Maybe

we can get carpeting or other improvements next year."

THE LARGEST library-learning center, which extends the length of the main corridor, was made possible because of decreased enrollment. According to James Monroe, school Dist. 25 director of buildings and grounds, the project will cost between \$900 and \$1,100.

A wall between the music-art room and a primary grade room will come down at Kensington School this week, courtesy of the school district maintenance staff. The only expense involved will be about \$100 for lumber and carpenter's work to finish off the job, Monroe said.

Cooperation Key To Area Future, Mayor Meyer Says

"The future of the Northwest suburban area is going to be directly linked to the ability with which communities can work together in the next 10 or 15 years to provide for common needs and solve common problems."

Such basic problems as water supply and solid refuse disposal and basic needs like police and fire protection, and public works services will have to be viewed with an eye toward regionalization and consolidation of services in order to accommodate the growing demands of a growing area.

These topics and others were discussed Sunday by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer on "A Question Of..." a weekly interview program aired at noon by WEXI radio (92.7 FM) in Arlington Heights.

Meyer and moderator Pat Cassidy

spent most of the half hour show discussing some of the things Meyer envisions as priorities for the Northwest area.

"The problem of fresh water is going to be a real problem in the northwest ourselves how many buildings can we build, how much money can we spend and how many teachers can we hire? I am willing to study the concept and make a decision later," he said.

On school financing: "I certainly don't feel we can depend on the public forever to finance schools from real estate taxes," said Meyer. Meyer would like to see more state and federal funds without any loss of local control over the schools. Is this possible? He doesn't know but insists local control cannot be forfeited.

"A district that is more affluent shouldn't be frustrated in developing programs. If everyone is the same who does

the experimenting? The federal government and that is bad," said Meyer, answering his own question.

Asked about developers' contributions to the school district, Meyer said, "Somehow there has to be a way to get the money into the district sooner than the two years it presently takes."

On lobbying: "School districts and taxpayers should be represented especially where suggestions of law are needed. If teachers unions can lobby boards should be able to," said Meyer.

Is the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), worthwhile? Meyer, who is currently on a special study committee to study the finances of NEC and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, said NEC could play an important role in coordinating expensive activities of local districts. He cited joint

purchasing and use of computers as areas NEC could benefit school districts.

On unit districts: "High School problems are one thing and elementary problems are something else. A unit district would be too large and withdrawn from the individual problems," said Meyer. At the same time he advocated equal financial support for both unit and dual districts.

On income disclosure: "I can't see where the income of an individual board member is of any importance especially since we are volunteer. If it makes people happy though, I will file a report," he said.

Meyer is an administrative assistant to the dean at Northwestern University, Technological Institute. He lives at 2406 George St., Rolling Meadows, with his wife, Enid Rae, and two sons.

Students' Letter Tells Hope For High School

by JOANN VAN WYE

Students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows have sent a letter to John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, expressing their opinions and hopes for the school's future.

The letter was signed by 224 students at the all-girl parochial school.

Since the announcement the Archdiocese was taking over operation of the school, meetings have been conducted with the more than 500 students, their

parents and faculty to determine the school's course. To date no concrete plans have been announced.

The school, built in 1961, had previously been owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Due to financial and staffing problems, and the high operation costs, the Order found it impossible to maintain the school.

Negotiations with the archdiocese to keep the school open had been in progress since last November.

The letter from the students states:

"We feel that our present educational system, which has allowed for the growth of individual freedom and responsibility, has been a valuable experience and should be continued. While we realize the present juniors and seniors have suffered growing pains from the sudden immersion into this system, the present freshmen and sophomores have learned to put the responsibility of education where it belongs: into their own hands. We would like to mention that in spite of

the sudden changes, most students from Sacred Heart are better equipped to enter college.

"The unity and spirit within our faculty, we feel, is unique. We would hope that this is also continued under the next administration. This unity between faculty and administration has been the binding force of the entire school. We consider the future absence of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary to be a great loss. It will be difficult to match the tangible effects of their courage and love.

"We feel the open lines of communication between the students and the faculty should remain open. The students should have a voice in the direction of their education. This has been achieved in the past through curriculum committees and the rather personal student-faculty relationship. We feel that the parents should have the opportunity to view their daughters' education.

"We have been immersed in a very personal and human situation... isn't that what Christianity is all about?"

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Termites Becoming Serious Threat In Chicago Area

Are you ready for Spring? Got the storm windows down yet? Got the mower tuned up and sharpened? Isn't it time you started to think about all those little chores you let go over the winter?

Beginning today, the Herald offers a series of articles about the joys and menaces of this change of season. Today, the unpleasant subject of termites and the damage they can do is explored by Herald Writer Doug Ray. Tomorrow, Herald Business Writer Lea Tonkin will explore the shady practices of fly-by-night contractors and home repair gyps.

At first they were dumfounded, then shocked and finally just plain mad. A young Palatine couple had bought a defective house.

It wasn't the builder's fault. In fact, it wasn't really anybody's fault, but an act of nature. They discovered the structural problem last spring when they began to remodel the 12-year-old cottage. Workers began with the porch where they found tiny white insects that looked like ants. A closer inspection showed them to be

Are You Ready For Spring?

menacing termites.

Thousands of termites had jawed their way more than 10 feet through the frame and in one place to the roof.

A local exterminator charged them \$350 to rid the building of the infestation. But their house needed \$2,000 in repairs.

"In the 1940's termites were unheard of in the Chicago area," said Dr. H. B. Petty, an entomologist at the University of Illinois in Urbana. "They are moving north and only the states furthest north escape them now."

PETTY SAID the subterranean ter-

mites found in the Chicago area formerly thrived in the temperate regions of the south and the tropics. "They were originally pushed southward by the glaciers," he said adding that termites now are acclimating and moving north.

Reports of termite swarms in Illinois this spring already have been reported, Petty said. A Skokie exterminator has reported termite damage to a home in that village.

Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Velsicol Chemical Company, a supplier to the pest control industry, attributes

the Skokie termite swarm to "the recent warm, moist weather," and a relatively mild winter.

According to reports from the chemical company, Chicago is classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as "moderate to heavy" in termite infestation, a step up from the "light to moderate" classification a few years ago.

Another Illinois entomologist Stanley Rachesky said area termite activity is on

(Continued on page 3)



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cold, high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, windy and a little warmer, high near 40.

100th Year—200

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, April 4, 1972

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Panel To Eye Bill To Gain Control Of O'Hare Airport

An Illinois House of Representatives subcommittee will meet Friday in Park Ridge to discuss a legislative proposal by Rep. Robert Juckett (R-4th) to end City of Chicago's control over O'Hare Airport.

The O'Hare subcommittee, a newly-created division of the House transportation committee, will meet to discuss

two bills introduced by Juckett to transfer control from Chicago by creating a state airport authority for O'Hare.

The public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Merrill school, Cumberland and Glenlake avenues. The subcommittee chairman is Rep. C. L. McCormick (R-Vienna), ac-

cording to a Juckett spokesman.

THE BILLS are aimed at breaking the power monopoly over O'Hare, now held by the City of Chicago, Juckett has said. Suburban legislators have complained about lack of notice from Chicago on its planned construction of new O'Hare runways and the apparent, time-consuming efforts of the city to construct a third airport on the lakefront, according to Juckett.

Juckett, who will seek reelection this November from a district which includes parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, and Arlington Heights, introduced the bills to create a new airport authority during the fall session.

Last summer, when he announced he would introduce the bills, he speculated that the bills would receive "strong opposition from Chicago Democrats." He also said that the slim Republican majorities in both houses would mean that almost all Republicans and some independent Democrats would have to be convinced of the need for a new airport authority.

According to the Juckett bills, authority over O'Hare, Midway and Meigs — including the right to stop construction and to create a third airport — would be transferred to a state authority.

A Juckett aide, yesterday said questions about who would appoint the members of the authority board and the suburban, city, statewide make-up of its members, have not yet been completed.

Juckett has indicated the authority could be patterned after the St. Louis Metropolitan Airport Authority, created in May, 1970 to coordinate construction of a new St. Louis airport across the Missouri border in Illinois.

The proposed airport authority could have a similar two-state make-up, Juckett has indicated, so that it would include parts of Indiana, which are also considered part of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Juckett has cited as support for his plan, a recent report from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) about the growth of airport noise. This report said that if no action were taken to decrease jet noise and Chicago construction plans for O'Hare are continued, by 1975 almost one-half million persons will be subjected to unhealthy noise levels.

The NIPC report also recommended increased community, regional and state control over Chicago decisions on O'Hare expansion.

City-Firemen Wage Talks Stalemated: Attorney

The Des Plaines City Council last night heard reports that 1972 wage negotiations between the city and the Des Plaines Firemen's Association have "stalemated."

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, who has conducted negotiations for the city with the three municipal employee organizations, reported that the 54-man firemen's association had rejected by letter March 30 the city's "last and best offer."

DiLeonardi also reported that he had received no reply about the city's wage offer to the Municipal Employee's City Coordination Association (MECCA), the public works representative organization.

According to DiLeonardi, the firemen's association wants a 6 per cent raise. The city attorney would not reveal publicly what the city's latest wage offers are.

State laws do not require that wage negotiations be made public.

IN STATEMENTS to the Herald last week, spokesmen for the firemen and public works employees indicated that the associations decided to seek higher pay settlements or more benefits, after disclosures of a higher-than-expected wage settlement with police patrolmen.

The city reportedly has agreed to give patrolmen a 6 per cent wage raise, boosting top salaries from \$12,040 in 1971 to \$12,762. Firemen also received \$12,040 in 1971.

According to statements made two weeks ago by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, firemen had agreed during negotiations to accept a 5.5 per cent raise with time-and-a-half for overtime benefits, and MECCA had agreed to a 5.25 per cent raise and some benefits.

Herman Gualano, president of the firemen's association, has said he received the impression during negotiations that 5.5 per cent was "the top the city was

going to go."

The Federal Pay Board has designated 5.5 per cent as the top raise it would approve, although several unions have been granted higher increases.

Gualano said his association wants 6 per cent or 5.5 per cent with two new benefits.

The association wants time-and-a-half for overtime for all firemen under the rank of deputy chief, and higher salary for pumper truck drivers.

AT PRESENT, firemen who are recalled to stations to fight fires receive "call-back pay." This is \$5 for the first hour and \$3 for each additional hour, much less, Gualano said, than usual hourly wages.

Police and public works employees now get time-and-a-half for overtime, he said. The city negotiators had agreed to provide time-and-a-half only for firefighters, not inspectors or officers.

The association wants this benefit for all firemen up to the deputy chief level.

Hymn Sing Planned At Local Church

Members of the First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie avenues, Des Plaines, will conduct services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Owen Fordham, James Blue, and musical director, Robert Reuter, have made plans for a "hymn sing" service including performances by a brass choir, and an all-male choir.



WINDING THROUGH A Spanish web is Maine East High School sophomore Bonnie Gallagher, rehearsing for Maine East's fourth annual Circus Club performance. This year's circus will be presents April 14 and 15 at the school, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge. In

addition to the Spanish web, acts will include trapeze, balance beam, free form exercise and trampoline. Clowns will also participate in the big show. Directing the circus will be Maine East teachers Betty Axelson and Dale Manning.

Charged With Stabbing Son, Second Youth

A Des Plaines man was charged with aggravated assault and aggravated battery Sunday after he allegedly stabbed his son in the arm and stabbed another youth in the stomach during a family argument.

According to police, Benito Flores, 44, of 173 River Rd. stabbed the pair after they reportedly tried to stop Flores from stabbing his wife, Martina.

Flores' son Daniel, 21, of 173 River Rd. was taken by police to Holy Family Hos-

pital where he was treated for a knife wound in his arm and released. Carlos Lazano, 17, of the same address was taken to Holy Family for a knife wound in his stomach. Lazano was admitted to the hospital and is listed in "good" condition.

According to reports, Flores, his wife and son, Lazano, and Flores' daughter-in-law were watching television in the living room when Flores and his wife began to argue.

Flores allegedly went toward his wife

with a knife in his hand when his son and Lazano reportedly tried to stop him.

Flores then allegedly stabbed the pair. Everyone, except Flores, then left the apartment to wait for the police. Flores was arrested in the apartment and offered no resistance, according to police.

He is being held in Des Plaines city jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit court at 9:30 this morning.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Through a serious miscalculation in new tax tables, Americans are paying billions too much through their payroll withholding taxes — money the government would like to see being spent to help spur the economy. The total amount of overwithholding could amount to up to \$8 billion by the end of the year, according to the latest Treasury Department estimates. And although taxpayers will get the money back as refunds on their 1972 tax returns, the unexpected flow of dollars is upsetting the administration's economic strategy which calls for massive spending now, financed by record budget deficits, to get the economy moving.

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About 500 women turned a pro-peace meeting into a free-for-all shouting match between supporters and opponents of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's terrorist campaign. The British Army disclosed the arrest of the IRA official wing's chief quartermaster. The women had gathered in a school auditorium in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersontown district.

Sports

Club owners rejected the offer that would have ended the baseball strike, calling the proposal advanced by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, "an imprudent approach to the problem." Miller's proposal was to accept the offer of \$3,490,000 made by the owners "provided the Players Association can use the 6 per cent potential the money earns" to increase the benefits of the pension plan.

The War

South Vietnam stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 of their defenders and flew them to Quang Tri Province to try to roll back a four-day-old North Vietnamese invasion. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed to the area and joined two other flattops in action. The U.S. Command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	HIGH LOW
Atlanta	60 39
Boston	53 37
Detroit	42 30
Los Angeles	77 57
Miami Beach	76 61
New Orleans	77 54
Phoenix	87 58
San Francisco	67 50

The Market

Trading was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 940.92. The average price of a common share increased 10 cents. Advances edged declines, 742 to 728 among 1,780 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was 14,990 shares. The American Stock Exchange index edged ahead 0.01 to 27.88.

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Evening School Signup Slated

Registration will begin Monday for night school classes this spring at the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education program.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 10, Maine Township High School South, Dee and Talcott, Park Ridge, and Niles Township High School North, 8800 N. Lawler Ave., Skokie, will be open for students to enroll in person. Niles North will also register students 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. Maine South will be open for registrations 7 to 9 Thursday evening, April 13. Students may enroll for any class in the program at either of the two schools. Classes begin the week of April 24.

Registrations for any class may also be made in person during weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the program offices at Maine South; Maine East, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge; Maine West, Wolf Rd. and Oakton St. & Des Plaines; or from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Niles central office, 7946 Nagle, Morton Grove.

Mail registrations, now being accepted, may be made by using the coupons from the 1972 Spring brochure, which has been mailed to all students who attended the night school classes in the fall, 1971 or winter, 1972 terms. The brochures, which give a complete listing of the classes offered, may be requested by calling 696-3600 or 966-3830.

Obituaries

Elise Garland

Mrs. Elise Garland, 76, nee Drexler, formerly of Park Ridge, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. She was born April 16, 1896, in Ransom, Iowa.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Robert) Johnson of Des Plaines and Mrs. Violet (Melvin) Bach of Mount Prospect; one son Edward and daughter-in-law, Doan Jean Garland of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; three brothers, Paul Drexler of Western Springs, Walter Drexler of Round Lake and Julius Drexler of Des Plaines, and four sisters, Mrs. Marie Ried of Deerfield, Mrs. Hanna Wilson of Chicago, Mrs. Martha Stade and Mrs. Christine Schmoldt, both of Des Plaines.

Prior to retirement, Mrs. Garland had been employed as the manager of the Tally-Ho Restaurant in Park Ridge, with 30 years of service.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mathilda G. Elling

Mrs. Mathilda G. Elling, 91, nee Gueder, of Chicago, formerly of Des Plaines died Saturday in Monticelli Convalescent Home, Chicago. She was born April 4, 1880, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, George, survivors include two step-grandchildren, Robert Carlton and Mrs. Barbara Brauer, both of Des Plaines; brother, Philip A. Gueder of Johnson City, Ill., several nieces and nephews.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

In Utopia finesses always work. In real life there is no point trying one when you have little or nothing to gain.

West opens the king of hearts. His suit was continued. South ruffed the third lead and played a couple of rounds of trumps. Then he lost the diamond finesse.

East returned a diamond and South proceeded to play out all but one of his trumps.

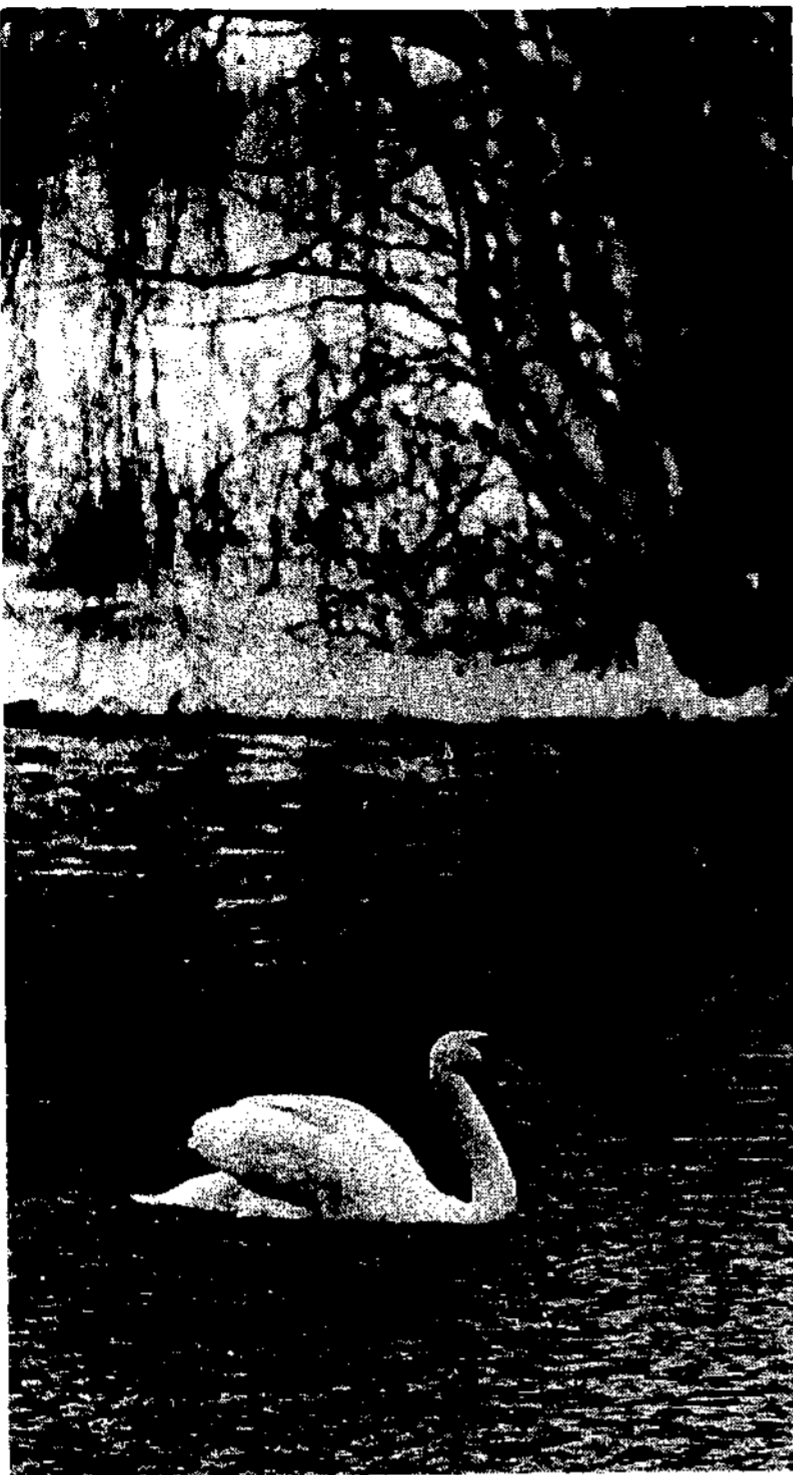
West discarded several diamonds and South deduced West was short in clubs.

Therefore South cashed dummy's king of clubs and finessed for the queen against East. West's queen became the setting trick.

South was unlucky. He had lost two finesses and he had taken the right percentage play in clubs, but South wasn't half as unlucky as his partner, who watched South throw away a sure game.

If West had opened a diamond South would have had to take the diamond finesse but the way the defense went South should make his contract by the simple expedient of no finesses at all.

He should draw trumps; ruff dummy's last heart and play ace and queen of diamonds. It wouldn't matter which opponent took the trick. If he led a club he would be taking the club finesse for



AT LEAST ONE serene swan has decided spring should be here despite recent snow, and has taken up aquatic residence on a suburban pond which hopefully will not regain its icy surface until next winter.

Maria Donohue At Holy Family

A Mount Prospect resident, Maria Donohue has been appointed staff development coordinator at Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Road, Des Plaines.

High School Credit Courses Are Offered

Classes for high school credit, for those who wish to continue their education and receive a diploma, will be offered in the April term of the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

Appointments for counseling to determine the courses needed should be made by calling 825-3425, at Maine East program office, 1131 S. Dee, Park Ridge. Counseling interviews will be held the evenings of April 17 and 18 at Maine East, and if possible students should obtain a transcript of their high school credits already earned before these dates, spokesmen said.

Beginning April 24, classes for high school credit will meet one night a week for 10 weeks at Maine Township High School East, Dempster St. and Potter Rd., Park Ridge. The classes are part of a fully accredited home study program in which the student may progress at his own rate. English, mathematics, and social studies are included in the program for the spring term, a spokesman said.

Following graduation from Columbus Hospital School of Nursing in 1964, her work experience included staff nursing and three years as assistant director of nursing service and director of inservice education at Columbus Hospital.

Presently, Mrs. Donohue is working toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of Illinois. She has been a member of the Holy Family nursing staff for 2½ years in the medical-surgical unit.

As Holy Family's staff development coordinator, Mrs. Donohue will be responsible for planning and implementing a continuing educational program for the hospital's 300 registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurse assistants. Orientation, skill training, staff development, leadership and management training programs, will be directed by Mrs. Donohue, hospital spokesmen said.

Her husband, John, is dean of student personnel at Oakton College. The Donohues have two children.

Open House Slated At Forest Hospital

Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will hold its annual open house from 1 to 4 p.m. April 16 for residents of Des Plaines and surrounding communities.

The open house will acquaint people with the hospital's programs, facilities and personnel, a hospital spokesman said. Guided tours by staff members, information booths and refreshments are scheduled for the afternoon.

Located at 555 Wilson Ln., Forest offers continuing education programs and special programs for area mayors, school superintendents, firemen, policemen and clergymen.

The private psychiatric hospital also offers outpatient services, a toxicology laboratory, a methadone maintenance clinic and Green Tree Industries, a non-profit workshop which employs persons from the entire northwest suburban area.

Radio Is Stolen

Thieves entered a south side Des Plaines residence Friday and stole a portable shortwave AM-FM radio valued at \$125.

David Hunter, 2993 Curtis St. told police there were no visible signs of forcible entry into his apartment.

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South. If he led anything else it would allow South to ruff in one hand and discard a losing club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letter Expresses Hope For School

by JOANN VAN WYE

Students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows have sent a letter to John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, expressing their opinions and hopes for the school's future.

The letter was signed by 224 students at the all-girl parochial school.

Since the announcement the Archdiocese was taking over operation of the school, meetings have been conducted with the more than 500 students, their parents and faculty to determine the school's course. To date no concrete plans have been announced.

The school, built in 1961, had previously been owned and operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Due to financial and staffing problems, and the high operation costs, the Order

found it impossible to maintain the school.

Negotiations with the archdiocese to keep the school open had been in progress since last November.

The letter from the students states:

"We feel that our present educational system, which has allowed for the growth of individual freedom and responsibility, has been a valuable experience and should be continued. While we realize the present juniors and seniors have suffered growing pains from the sudden immersion into this system, the present freshmen and sophomores have learned to put the responsibility of education where it belongs: into their own hands. We would like to mention that in spite of the sudden changes, most students from Sacred Heart are better equipped to enter college.

"The unity and spirit within our facul-

ty, we feel, is unique. We would hope that this is also continued under the next administration. This unity between faculty and administration has been the binding force of the entire school. We consider the future absence of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary to be a great loss. It will be difficult to match the tangible effects of their courage and love.

"We feel the open lines of communication between the students and the faculty should remain open. The students should have a voice in the direction of their education. This has been achieved in the past through curriculum committees and the rather personal student-faculty relationship. We feel that the parents should have the opportunity to view their daughters' education.

"We have been immersed in a very personal and human situation . . . isn't that what Christianity is all about?"

Group Endorses Two Candidates

Two candidates from Elk Grove Village running for the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have been endorsed by the local political action arm of the Elk Grove Teachers Council.

Albert Domanico and Gerald Smiley received the endorsements last week and will get campaign help from volunteer teachers this week, according to Robert Beaupre, president of the teachers council.

The endorsements were made after interviews with all five candidates for the two three-year terms on the board. The election will be held Saturday.

Beaupre explained that the local political action group is an affiliate of IPACE (Illinois Political Action Committee for Education), the political action arm of the Illinois Education Association.

Local IPACE chapters make endorsements in local races and the state organization will make endorsements in the November election, he said.

BEAUPRE SAID the endorsements for the two school board candidates were based on the teachers' decision on "who we think can do the best for the children."

He said the group was impressed by Domanico's long involvement with the

school district and by Smiley's "seemingly sincere desire for better communications between parents and the schools."

He added, "We're not looking for someone who will sit up there and be teacher oriented, once they are elected they're on their own, but we have an in-

terest in the children and the schools."

Beaupre said the group will provide volunteers to canvass areas where the two candidates request it and "we will try to make sure every teacher who can vote does."

The other three candidates for the board, besides Domanico and Smiley, are incumbent Paul Neuhauser, Irene (Dolly) Burton of Mount Prospect and James Sheldon of Des Plaines.

2 Make Dean's List

Two Des Plaines residents have been named to Elmhurst College's first semester dean's list. The list is comprised of students who have earned at least a 3.2 overall grade point average in four courses during the semester.

They are: Susan Rozehnal of 1109 Holiday Ln. and Terry Tyrpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyrpin of 1831 Birch St.

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School District Candidates Here Speak Out

Today the Herald concludes a series of interviews with two candidates running unopposed in the April 8 election for two posts on the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Board of Education and two candidates running unopposed for two posts on the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Board.

by VICKI HAMENDE

His grandfather, father, mother, sister and wife have all been teachers, but Robert Claus chose a law degree rather than a teaching certificate.

However, he says he has a long record of interest in education. For six years he has been a member of the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Board of Education and its president for the past two years. Now Claus is a caucus-backed candidate for a post on the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Board.

Edward Gregory, also a caucus-backed candidate for the Dist. 207 board, says his interest in education stems from his children and his profession. He is a business management consultant to state and local governments and to various public agencies, including school districts.

Gregory has never been a school board candidate before, but he says he is looking forward to serving on what he terms "one of the last vestiges of local government."

Claus and Gregory, both 40, are running unopposed for two vacancies on the high school board, but both have been eager to speak out on educational issues.

Claus says he "toyed with the idea" of running for the Dist. 207 board for several months and made up his mind for sure when he was approached by caucus and community members.

He thinks his experience as an attorney in finance and personnel relations will benefit the board, as well as his experience as a Dist. 62 board member.

CLAUS SUPPORTS the caucus system of soliciting and screening school board candidates because he says caucuses tend to find "objective" people rather than people "with axes to grind."

He says, "I would never go out and engage in a political campaign, but I have no objection to being screened by a

caucus." Claus was rejected twice by caucuses before earning his first nod for the Dist. 62 board. "It's rare for someone to be endorsed the first time they are considered," he explained.

The candidate says he thinks Dist. 62's biggest accomplishments during his six years with the board include the development of good teacher-board relations and the passage of two referendums for building programs.

His general impression of Dist. 207 is that it is well run and has an excellent educational level. He says a lack of funds is the district's "most crucial problem."

Claus says he thinks "education is the answer to a lot of the problems in the world" and "if I can make some kind of contribution in my time, I would really like to."

A resident of Des Plaines for 14 years, Claus lives at 943 2nd Ave. He has two children and was educated at Antioch College and University of Chicago.

He is a member of the Lions Club, Chicago Bar Association, Illinois State Bar Association, American Bar Association and Board of Christian World Missions.

Here are some of Claus' views on other issues:

Deficit Spending: "Deficits mean a lot of different things to a lot of different people. In Dist. 207's case, with a \$4 million deficit, they can either raise income or cut expenses. I think it would be a waste of time to try for another referendum. I support making a list of priorities and then cutting expenses from the bottom."

UNIT-DUAL DISTRICTS: "Our best bet would be to continue fighting as a dual district for parity in state aid. The township is so large that consolidation of districts is unlikely. I understand the state's original purpose of wanting to consolidate small districts, but it's already been achieved. Now we're suffering from plain discrimination."

Busing: "It won't be an issue here unless they destroy district lines. I'm in favor of quality education for all children and whatever it takes to achieve that."

Teachers' Salary Negotiations:

"Teachers and board members have a responsibility as persons to sit down and reason. I favor a tough position on bargaining. I believe in making an offer and sticking to it. I've been told that I'm tough, but I've also been told that I'm fair. If both sides know the rules of the game, both sides will end up all right."

Year-Round Schools: "Eventually I think we'll see them all over. But it will probably be a slow evolution because they cost more in the beginning. Money is saved in facility utilization but not in salaries. Having the summers off is kind of a relic of the farming days. Now there's more flexibility in industry and vocations and I don't think people would object that much to year-round schools."

OPEN CAMPUS: "I agree with the Dist. 207's approach to studying the possibility of open campus. They gathered as many facts as they could and then called their shots. If letting the students have late arrival and early dismissal works out, then perhaps they could initiate even more freedom on a trial basis."

Communication: "I think people should be a lot more interested in what is going on at school board meetings. They should be free to speak at meetings if they have a pertinent question or comment. It's possible to go too far in that direction, too. Meetings shouldn't become public forums for grandstanding."

DRUG AND SEX EDUCATION: "They should be required."

Experimental Programs: "They ought to be encouraged. I don't think the board should try to administer innovations. That's up to the administration. But I think the initial development of such programs can come from either end of the spectrum — from board members or students."

Monacop: "The Dist. 207 board's chief responsibility is to Maine Township, but I think it made common sense for the board to combine adult education programs with Niles and Oakton. Maine will benefit, too."

Gregory says he is "very much impressed" with Dist. 207. He says the students in the four Maine high schools

score high on nationwide examinations and the schools have good "academic and activity" records.

He has attended several board meetings and read six months' worth of minutes and says he has concluded that "finding answers to financial problems" must be the district's top priority. As a business management consultant he feels he can help the board.

Gregory supports the caucus system because he says it "finds candidates who represent the homogeneous views of the community." He says, "Caucuses take school board elections out of politics. Undoubtedly the caucus has an influence, but it doesn't prevent candidates from running independently. I very much doubt if I would have run if it hadn't been for this system. It works here."

A resident of Park Ridge for five years, Gregory lives at 318 N. Merrill Ave.

He has two children and was educated at Park College in Missouri and the University of Pennsylvania. He is vice president of the Jacobs Company Consultants in Public Administration.

GREGORY IS A member of the board and former vice president of the Park Ridge Family Counseling Service and is active in PTA work.

Here are some of Gregory's views on other issues:

Deficit Spending: "Going deeper into debt doesn't solve anything. I think the district's only choice is to reduce the costs of running the schools. What should be cut? The board has to rely on the administration to make recommendations. Since education is the basic mission of the schools, I think we should try to hold on to as many courses as possible."

Financing Public Education: "It seems that greater financial assistance is going to be given to local school boards through the state or through the federal government. We are someday going to receive greater aid and that's good to the extent that it reduces reliance on property taxes for funds. Referendums are failing . . . people seem to have reached the limits of what they want to pay. There's going to have to be more money from the state and the state is going to be more involved in local districts. I don't think, however, that it will mean the end of local control."

Unit-Dual Districts: "The original legislation to consolidate has served its purpose. I think it would be well for us to continue efforts to gain parity with unit districts in state aid. We're too large . . . a unit district wouldn't be practical here."

Busing: "I wouldn't want to see our children bused to an inferior district."

Teachers' Salary Negotiations: "The Dist. 207 board and the teachers' association seem to get along all right. They do have a no-strike clause. Strikes usually don't settle anything anyway."

Year-Round Schools: "I think the possibility of them should be studied."

OPEN CAMPUS: "I think the board's approach to the issue was good. There was a lot of discussion and controversy. They let the people voice their opinions."

Ask River-Foundry Complex Zoning OK

Rezoning for a proposed apartment and business complex at River and Foundry (Kensington) Roads in Mount Prospect, once approved by Cook County officials, will now be sought from the village.

Originally, the zoning changes from residential to apartment and business was granted in January 1971 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. However, tight money delayed the \$2.5 million project for many months.

When building permits were applied for last fall, the developers and owners learned the land had been annexed to Mount Prospect along with parts of Prospect Heights. As a result, the Cook County rezoning is invalid.

"THEY LEARNED they had been annexed involuntarily the week before,"

Atty. Robert DiLeonardi said. He has filed the rezoning petitions for the owner, George Doetsch.

The public plan commission hearing on the rezoning request will be held at 8 p.m., April 21 in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Under the request, the site at the northwest corner of the intersection will be divided into two parcels. The smaller of these will be zoned for business use and contain an office building and retail stores.

The other parcel will contain a five-story building with either 172 multiple-family units or 144 multiple-family units plus 16,000 square feet of commercial usage.

THE BUILDING in either case would be made up of efficiency and one-bed-

room units, plus eight two-bedroom units.

A number of variations from the zoning ordinance are also being sought for the development. A public hearing before the Board of Appeals will be held at 8 p.m. April 27 at the Municipal Building.

The major variance being sought is an exception from the minimum lot area per dwelling unit requirement. On the second parcel (commercial usage only) a variation allowing 184 or 188 off-street parking, and four off-street loading spaces is being sought.

In the past, members of the Parkview and River Trails Homeowners Associations have objected to the project. They cited fears of school overcrowding and incompatibility with their surrounding R-1 residential homes.

Are You Ready For Spring?

Termites Pose A Serious Threat

(Continued from page 1)

the increase because "the termite belt" gradually is moving northward and today only the northern tip of the country is free from infestation. Watson believes the northward trend will continue over the next few years.

The subterranean termites may be imbedded in wooden structures for years before they are detected. Usually their presence is discovered when the winged adults leave the nest to form another colony.

The termites build tunnels to protect

themselves from the air and light which is fatal except for the winged insects. They connect the tunnels to the wood frame and manage to drive into the wood, Watson said.

DR. WILLIAM E. WATER, chief of forest insect research with the United States Forest Service, said termites are found less often in the Chicago area than in the south area because of colder temperatures and soil conditions. But he added that "there is a potential for them to move further north."

It is still a mystery why termites seek

out certain locations to colonize, Water said. "We know that they are attracted by decomposing wood," adding that certain fungus also attracts the creatures.

He explained that termites derive their nutrition from their own digestive tract combined with wood organisms. "The wood is broken down and the termite feeds on certain substances."

Besides insecticides, the termite is subject to natural predators, Water said. Other insects including ants, beetles and some small animals like the mole feed on the termite, but there is no scientific formula to manipulate the termite colony by natural selection.

Within every termite nest are workers and soldiers, Water said. The soldier termites, with powerful square jaws and large body, protect the colony from attack.

Four pesticides are registered with the federal government, Water said, to control the insect. Two are under investigation by the Environmental Protection Agency, and alternative substances are being tested.

Water said a new invader, the Formosa termite, has been identified in the southern states along the Gulf of Mexico and the insect has worked its way to South Carolina.

"IT'S LARGER than the native and feeds more . . . it tools wood faster," Water added. The Formosa variety is less contained to the nest and is mobile enough to move from various wood substances.

Termites might be found in any wood substance, but commonly migrate where wood is near the earth at housing foundations.

It takes several years before permanent damage is done to the building, Petty said. Chemical treatment is guaranteed for five years, according to a local exterminator.

Petty suggests that a homeowner discovering a termite invasion should:

—Break all contact of the wood with the soil;

- Ventilate under the house;
- Chemically treat the soil;
- Exterminate the termites.

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PCB

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing
daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Blacks In Baseball, 1947-1972

'Racism Still Plagues Baseball'



BOB GIBSON

(Last of Two Related Articles)
by IRA BERKOW

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA)—The clubhouse was otherwise empty, they thought.

And those few white St. Louis Cardinal players sat on their stools at their spring training camp site here recently and talked casually. One of the players used the word "nigger." The player then happened to look up. He was shocked to see Bob Gibson, the star black pitcher, standing there.

"Nothing happened," said Gibson, to a reporter later. "I looked at him and he looked at me."

"I'm not going to tell you who it was or what he was saying. Maybe I will when I retire. But right now specifics might hurt the team, and we've got a good shot at the pennant."

Gibson was angry, but he couldn't stay that way. "I hear that there a lot when people don't know I'm there," he said. "Things like that happen all the time. And if you wanted to, you could walk around sour every day of your life."

Somewhere along the line, most of us have been fed this vague belief that sports is above bigotry, now. Don't all

teams have a number of black players? In a sense, sports appear a sanctuary from the realities of the outside world.

"No," said Gibson, "what happens off the field has its counterpart in baseball."

And one would also imagine that a standout performer of the magnitude of Gibson, one who commands his salary (\$150,000 a season) would be immune from those racial hurts.

"The older I get," said Gibson, "the longer these things stick with me."

And the stronger he becomes as a baseball personality, the more he demands to be respected as a human being. For example, Gibson said he was in a Las Vegas hotel this winter when a white man came up and asked where a certain room was. Gibson didn't know.

"You don't know?" the man said. "How am I supposed to find my room?"

"Who the hell cares?" replied Gibson.

"The man thought I was a bellhop, just because I'm black," said Gibson.

"He couldn't understand," said Gibson, "that a black man could afford to vacation in an expensive place like Las Vegas. He figured all blacks are poor. And in this country, if you don't have money, you don't get respect. That's why

I think all the issues, like busing and housing, are secondary for gaining integration and acceptance for the black man. It's economic power that has to come first."

"People hardly paid any attention to me until after we won the World Series in 1964, and I got the series check of, what was it after taxes, \$5,000? guys were beating my door down with business deals."

Gibson says some of the racial insults are unconscious, or simply ingrained, such as white clubhouse assistants rarely thinking to put Afro combs with the shaving and grooming implements.

Then there are the overt examples, though still subtle. There still is not one black in an important administrative position on any major league club. And, of course, no black managers, either.

"I think a young black athlete is more security conscious than a young white one," said Gibson. "The young black knows that when his career is over, he's got nowhere to go. A white player at 30, say, can step out of baseball and get a job either with the club or as a car salesman or something, and start at something like \$25,000 a year."

Harry Edwards, a black sociologist who led the blacks' Olympic boycott in 1968, says sports is an unrealistic dream for young black boys. And that too many try to reach the heights of a Bob Gibson, then fail and are unprepared for anything else in life.

"Maybe that was totally true at one time," said Gibson. "But I think it's becoming less and less. Young kids are no longer as disillusioned as they used to be. There are more opportunities opening up in all other fields."

"Once we were taught we were not as good as the whites. I would see Stepin Fetchit in a movie theater and slump down in my seat in embarrassment. I knew that that's the way people thought we were supposed to be — stupid and shuffling. And I knew I wasn't that way."

"Young blacks don't have the Stepin Fetchit inferiority complex today. Blacks are gaining more respect, even in the eyes of each other."

"When a black kid becomes 13 or 14 now, and if he comes to the realization that he doesn't have the talent or drive to become a Bob Gibson, I don't think he's crushed. There are other choices opening up for him. Not enough, but more."

"We still aren't equal, in baseball or out of baseball. It's true that things are better than they've ever been. But that's still not nearly good enough."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CADET CHAMPS. These eight years and under youngsters from the Northwest YMCA swim team won the 100 medley relay (1:09.3) and also set the freestyle relay record (59.5) at the state meet recently. They are from left, Mike Behnke, Matt Stadler, Phil Uhrich and Mike Funk.

Palatine Trackmen Head Two Teams

The first outdoor track meet of the season in the area came off at Palatine Saturday despite chilly temperatures and soggy grounds, and the deep and seasoned Pirates flashed their strength with a resounding win over Maine East and St. Viator.

Coach Joe Johnson's Palatine squad piled up 12 first places in the 15 events for 85 points to 48 for Maine East and 22 for St. Viator. The Demons managed the other three firsts with the Lions being blanked in that department.

There were two double winners for Palatine — hurdler Kent Mundschek and sprinter J. Dubiago. Mundschek took the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.0 and the 120 lows (the distance was changed to straightaway because of track conditions) in 14.0.

Dubiago ruled the 100-yard dash in 10.4 and the 220 in 22.8.

Other individual winners for Palatine were Jim Brandt with a fine 6-2 in the high jump (he has leaped 6-4 1/2 indoors), Fred Miller with 2:00.3 in the half-mile, Larry Memmes with 53.2 in the quarter-mile, Paul Strealer with 17-10 1/2 in the long jump, Jim Grab with 131-2 in discus and Brian Barnett with 4:30.4 in the mile.

Both of Palatine's relay teams also were victorious with the mile unit getting a 3:37.0 from Jim Stauner, Strealer, Mil-

ler and Mennes and the 880 quartet showing 1:36.1 by Dubiago, Strealer, Stauner and Mundschek.

Maine East's firsts came on Gary Marshak's 9:48 in the two-mile run, Bob Rachanelli's 41-9 1/4 in the shot put and Rick Gurolnick's 12-0 in the pole vault.

Palatine, which has been plagued by injuries but has still looked impressive with its depth and experience, suffered yet another injury when Doug Lindberg sustained a severe nose fracture. A 12-0 pole vaulter, he will be out for some time.

Maine East won a close frosh-soph feet with 71 points to Palatine's 68 while St. Viator managed 21.

Palatine will be at home against state power Evanston this afternoon if the weather holds up and will host Maine West and LaGrange Saturday. Maine East will be at Glenbrook South Thursday and at the Moline Relays Saturday. St. Viator has a Saturday date at St. Patrick.

100-yd dash — Won by Dubiago (P), 10.4; 2nd, Williams (P), 10.6; 3rd, Bell (ME), 10.8; 4th, Sweeney (SV), 10.9.

220-yd dash — Won by Palatine (Dubiago, Strealer, Stauner, Mundschek), 1:36.1; 2nd, St. Viator (Gurolnick, 1:38.4; 3rd, Maine East (Marshak), 1:39.5.

400-yd dash — Won by Memmes (P), 1:12.2; 2nd, Patterson (P), 1:14.0; 3rd, Bell (ME), 1:15.3; 4th, Ryan (ME), 1:16.5.

800-yd relay — Won by Palatine (Dubiago, Strealer, Stauner, Mundschek), 3:37.0; 2nd, St. Viator (Gurolnick, 3:40.0; 3rd, Maine East (Marshak), 3:42.0.

120-yd hurdles — Won by Mundschek (P), 16.0; 2nd, Bailey (P), 16.1; 3rd, Constantino (ME), 16.7; 4th, Schueller (ME), 17.3.

120-low hurdles — Won by Brandt (P), 4:30.4; 2nd, Alroy (ME), 4:30.9; 3rd, Phalen (ME), 4:40.0; 4th, Marshak (ME), 4:41.0.

220-yd dash — Won by Dubiago (P), 22.8; 2nd, Winkler (SV), 23.7; 3rd, O'Connor (SV), 25.5; 4th, Constantino (ME), 25.8.

1/2-mile relay — Won by Palatine (Stauner, Strealer, Miller, Mennes), 3:37.0; 2nd, St. Viator (Gurolnick, 3:40.0; 3rd, Maine East (Marshak), 3:42.0.

Long jump — Won by Strealer (P), 17-10 1/2; 2nd, Stauner (P), 17-8 1/2; 3rd, Clifton (SV), 17-1 1/2; 4th, O'Connor (SV), 16-8.

Shot put — Won by Rachanelli (ME), 41-9 1/4; 2nd, Wolf (ME), 40-0; 3rd, Grab (P), 40-0; 4th, Bosch (SV), 39-0.

Pole vault — Won by Gurolnick (ME), 12-0; 2nd, Strealer (P), 11-6.

Frosh-Soph Meet — Won by Maine East, 71; 2nd, Palatine, 68; 3rd, St. Viator, 21.

Milwaukee Bucks To Hold Cage Camp At St. Viator

The Milwaukee Bucks, World Champions of the National Basketball Association, have announced that their first Chicago area summer basketball camp for boys will be held at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

The camp, one of 40 weeks of basketball education offered at 24 sites throughout the Midwest by the Bucks, is scheduled for June 26-30. Each daily session will run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The camp is open to all area boys aged 9-18.

John McGuire, head basketball coach at Racine (Wis.) St. Catherine's High School, will serve as camp director. McGuire is a well-known figure in Midwest prep coaching circles. In 22 years of coaching, his squads have won nine conference crowns, and in 1969 and 1970 his teams notched consecutive undefeated state championship campaigns. His team is defending its championship again in the 1972 Wisconsin State Independent Schools Tournament, after capturing the crown last year for the third time in three seasons. He has developed many strong high school players, and coached former Marquette University super-star-turned-pro Jim Chones at St. Catherine's.

McGuire will head a staff of selected high school and junior high school coaches at St. Viator. The expert staff will be complemented by the appearance of Milwaukee Bucks players two full days during the week. The professionals lecture, demonstrate, and offer personal attention and tips to the campers. McGuire will be assisted in camp administration by Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator.

The Bucks summer basketball camps offer small group instruction in all phases of basketball. Practice sessions are supplemented by guest coach lectures, two rounds of games each day, and specially edited color NBA training films featuring isolated coverage of the league's most outstanding ballplayers.

Special age and ability grouping insures that campers are always learning and playing under the best competitive conditions. Tuition for the five day camp week is \$50. This includes all instruction and materials, accident insurance, and facilities.

"We're pleased to have St. Viator as our first Chicago area camp," Ron Blomberg, Bucks vice-president and pioneer in summer basketball camp development, said. "The Bucks were impressed with the administration and fine facilities at St. Viator, as well as the basketball potential and talent of the grow-

ing Northwest suburban area. We hope the camp will contribute to the community as well as develop the character and play of the young athletes attending."

In 1971 over three thousand boys attended one of the Bucks camps held at high schools and on college campuses in the Midwest. The St. Viator camp is one of two basketball camp sites in Illinois. The Bucks also operate a boarding camp at Knox College in Galesburg. All camps are directed in accordance with guidelines issued by the Illinois High School Association.

Applications are now being accepted for the camp. Brochures and application forms may be obtained by contacting Rev. Patrick Cahill at St. Viator High School, 1215 East Oakton Street, Arlington Heights, Ill., 392-4050. Further information may also be obtained by writing to The Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camps, 700 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.



LEE ANN DOEHLER set state records in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle for juniors in the recent Illinois State "Y" Swimming Championships. Lee Anne swims for the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

National Pastime Is A Losing Proposition For Baseball Maker

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
PHOENIX, Ariz. — (NEA) — And all the time you thought a baseball was as American as apple pie. Why, it's not even American any more.

Major league baseballs are now being manufactured outside the continental United States. In Haiti, to be exact.

That's because Spalding, the sole supplier for both the American and National Leagues since time immemorial, has been losing more than \$200,000 a year for the prestige of fabricating championship baseballs.

This was revealed to me exclusively in an atmosphere as hush-hush as an ITT pledge.

"Keep the prestige," said Duke Zilber, super salesman of Spalding balls for the last 17 years, as he hauled cartons of Haitian-made spheroids out of his car next to the ball park. They're experimental baseballs which have been shipped surreptitiously into spring training games to see if the ball players notice any difference.

Last year, already, baseballs were produced in Puerto Rico and rising costs

even there have forced them deeper into the Caribbean. No longer can the company afford to have little old ladies in Chicopee, Mass., ancestral home of the baseball, meticulously stitching horsehide covers with red thread.

Two years ago, Spalding was absorbed by Questor, an industrial conglomerate which is more tuned in to profit-and-loss statements than to the glory of manufacturing baseballs. Headquarters has been much more impressed by the escalating market for tennis balls.

Secretly, they say, they wouldn't even mind dropping the whole baseball bit, except that Spalding's contract as the exclusive maker of major league balls has six more years to run.

Here are the cold figures behind the making of a baseball:

- The manufacturing cost for a dozen baseballs of big league caliber is \$23. They've never been able to mechanize the stitching process — it's still done laboriously by hand.
- Each major league team pays only \$22 a dozen, or a dollar below cost. "The

more we sell," Zilber shook his head, "the more we lose."

- An average of 1,200 dozen baseballs annually is used by each of the 24 teams in the major leagues (for jazy mathematicians, that's a total of 348,000 baseballs).
- Now get this — each team gets the first 350 dozen baseballs free from Spalding, which in return gets the "prestige" of making them. At the domestic manufacturing cost, that totals up to a "gift" of \$193,200.
- "The baseball people," said Zilber, who was once a minor league executive, "have to wake up. They're living in today's world. People don't give a hoot if we make championship baseballs. They want to know how much it costs."
- And so to Haiti with a cheaper labor market. A direct appeal is also being made to AL President Joe Cronin and NL President Chub Feeney to amend the current contract.
- "Thank God," sighed Zilber, "for the Little Leagues. Without them we'd be dead." That's because they'll pay the straight wholesale price for baseballs,

which have a shm mark-up of \$2 per dozen.

Ironically, the other major manufacturers of baseballs, Wilson, Rawlings and MacGregor — do better than Spalding in this area because they're not giving away that huge chunk of free baseballs, even if they can't brag that Henry Aaron's whaling away at Babe Ruth's home run record with their product.

And now the very root of baseball tradition is being threatened. The demise of the horsehide as a covering for the ball is imminent, as soon as technology produces a substitute.

"You can't get the right kind of horsehide in this country," said Zilber. "We have to go to Paris to buy it. And the cost is going up there tremendously because the Italian and French clothes designers are buying up all the horsehide for those leather coats and stuff."

Come to think of it, Sophia Loren in stitched horsehide doesn't demean the product, even if it isn't stamped "Made in the U.S.A."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Randhurst Plans Visit Of Cubs' Billy Williams



Billy Williams

Billy Williams, star outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, will make a personal appearance on the mall of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Thursday, April 13 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

He will greet people and sign autographs during this time. There also will be a display of baseball memorabilia collected by Lou Kendrick. Scholarships to Mickey Owen Baseball School, Miller, Mo., and to Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp in Palatine will be awarded. Two box seat tickets to a Cubs ball game will also be given away.

Randhurst is located at the junction of Route 12 and 83 in Mount Prospect.



Oakton's Reading Lab

Mary Mittler Makes Reading A Pleasure



by ELEANOR RIVES

She's probably the only college teacher who tells her students the books "are there to be stolen."

If 50 per cent of them are missing by the end of the semester, Mary Mittler, who developed the reading lab at Oakton Community College, is delighted.

Miss Mittler heads the remedial reading and development programs at Oakton: the former, to help students raise their reading skills to college level; the latter, to improve college level reading abilities.

She also teaches communications courses and "Introduction to Music."

WHEN MARY left the order of the Sisters of St. Francis in Iowa in 1969 and settled in Des Plaines, she had behind her a bachelor's and master's degree in English from DePaul University, a performance degree in music and five years of teaching experience in elementary and junior high schools.

Desiring to try college level teaching and hearing about the formation of Oakton, she naively applied only to the one college. Later she found out that literally hundreds had applied for the 25 positions available at that time.

Without hesitation, she accepted the job of instructor of communications, today's broader version of yesterday's rhetoric course. With much less certainty, partly because she believed that students must first establish self-confidence before they can improve their reading, she nevertheless set about to establish a reading program.

"MY LACK OF experience in this field was a mixed blessing," she said. "I hadn't the foggiest idea of equipment and materials available, so a great deal of

research was necessary. On the other hand, I was not dependent on any particular technique. I was receptive to anything that might benefit the students."

Mary Mittler's goal is simple: to get the student to read and derive pleasure from it — to reach the point where he reads because he wants to. Once that is accomplished, he can teach himself. Incidental to that goal is the resolving of problems related to reading — vocabulary, spelling, use of the dictionary, study skills, comprehension and speed.

"Some of these students have never read a book and enjoyed it. Some have never owned a book. If I can get a student to read one book and say, 'Hey, I really liked that!' — that's real progress," she said.

THE STUDENT who enrolls in the reading program at Oakton decides how many hours — one, two or three — he can work in the lab each week. After a conference with Miss Mittler and various tests, a reading program is developed for him. He then works independently, meeting periodically with the teacher. Credit toward graduation is given for the completed course.

Each semester Mary refines the course a bit, taking her cue from the students' evaluations and from their choice of books. "The best ones tend to disappear," she smiled, obviously pleased at the idea.

In the spring semester of 1971, there were 55 students enrolled in the reading program, each coming in at a different time, leaving Mary with a bursting schedule. This year, lab hours were set, students registered for them, and a second instructor, Michael Danko, was added. With an enrollment of about 65 and 15 more making use of the drop-in

service, a total of 80 students were served last semester.

THE LAB IS solidly equipped with both "hardware" (machines) and "software" (textbooks and materials) including Craig readers, reading pacers, tachistoscopic equipment ("Try saying that one without stuttering," she laughed), tape recorders, slide projectors and film equipment. Mary favors books to machines simply because the subject matter in machines is limited, and she places a high premium on motivation.

"I'm more interested in developing inner attitudes about reading. Self-confidence automatically raises the reading level," she said.

"It's surprising that some students — housewives returning to school, for example — do not realize that they read at college level already. Some read better than the majority of college students. Just reading fiction over the years sharpens skills that can be transferred to textbooks."

"OF COURSE, there is no one way to read that is correct for every different kind of material. One does not read 'The Godfather' like he reads 'Introduction to Psychology'; or Time magazine like Scientific American. Knowing what skill to apply to what material makes one a better reader."

Has the reading program been successful?

Glowingly. Last semester 82 per cent of the students using the reading lab increased in over-all reading ability, and 90 per cent increased their abilities in at least one area.

That makes it Mary's turn to say, "Hey, I really liked that." That's real progress.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Next On The Agenda

ST. EMILY WOMAN'S CLUB

St. Emily's Women's Club will be meeting tonight in the church hall, Mount Prospect, at 8:30. The slate of new officers for the coming year will be presented and a wine tasting program is planned.

VFW AUXILIARY

The next regular meeting of the Des Plaines VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2902 is scheduled for Friday, at 8 p.m. Plans for the installation of newly elected officers will be made at this meeting. Mrs. Ollie Coker will host the retiring president's social, which will immediately follow the meeting.

New officers, elected at the March 27 meeting, include Mrs. Ollie Coker, president; Mrs. John Hafenschner, senior vice president; Mrs. Jack Reder, junior vice president; Mrs. John Carlson, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Ekk, treasurer; Mrs. William Hacker, conductress; Mrs. Wayne Reder, trustee; and Mrs. Alma Zoellick, guard. Mrs. Coker named Mrs. James Vlastnik as her secretary and will appoint the balance of her officers shortly.

The joint installation of the Post and Auxiliary officers will be held Saturday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH KLESIA

The Klesia Women's group of United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry St., Des Plaines, will hold its "Shower of Salads" luncheon Thursday, April 20, at 12:30 p.m.

A flower demonstration by Flower City of Glenview will be given after the luncheon.

Donation will be \$2 per person. Those wishing further information are asked to call 296-3478 or 297-4239.

SPARES

An artistry party planned by Spares Sunday Evening Club will be held at the home of Stella Kolton, 1731 Greenleaf, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 15.

Competitive groups will be painting, coloring murals, doing cartoons, drawings and clay sculptures. Prizes will be awarded to the best works.

The Spares' choral group will entertain with a sing-along, and men will bid on box lunches brought by the women. The cost of the party will be \$4.50.

Regular meetings of the Spares are held the second and fourth Sundays of the month at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. Single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults are invited.

Homemakers Are Teacher For A Day

"Spring Fantasy," a local leader training school, was held at South Park Field House, Des Plaines, last Wednesday. This event, sponsored by Cook County Homemakers Extension Association, was planned by extension adviser Dorothy G. Landgraf and special activities chairman Myrtle Bond. The creative talents of the members of homemaker units were utilized, giving them an opportunity to be teachers for a day. Riverview unit had two instructors showing madras and material flowers.

Edna St. Clair of Mount Prospect unit used such basics as three slices of bread for her flowers, while Trudy Knight used

burial, ball fringe, floral wire and tape for hers.

Satellite II unit Chairman Judy Nelson created exquisite roses from egg cartons, and Mary Ann Frindt of East Maine unit volunteered to make yarn flowers.

Two women from each unit in the county attend local leader lessons. They, in turn, take the lesson back to their respective units. Others who attended were 4-H craft chairman and local leaders from Will County Homemakers Association. It is hoped that approximately 100 4-H members and over 1000 homemakers will eventually receive this lesson.

Lady Elks Give \$500 Scholarship

Elizabeth Fecht, Park Ridge, an honor student at Maine Township High School South, was the recipient of a \$500 nursing scholarship. Mrs. Jerome Wienckowski, president of the Des Plaines Ladies of Elks, presented the scholarship at their March meeting.

Elizabeth has been accepted at Valparaiso University for their four-year program. When she is graduated she will receive her cap as an R.N. and have earned a B.S. degree. She plans to continue at the University to receive a doctorate of nursing. Elizabeth currently works as a volunteer for cerebral palsy patients in addition to numerous school activities.



Elizabeth Fecht

Trio Promote Business As Career For Women

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Three women at Stanford University may claim credit if distaff enrollment at business schools rises greatly during the next few years.

Susan Phillips, Anne Thornton and Barbara West feel that business management offers one of the most versatile careers for women. They have introduced a somewhat unorthodox approach to get more women to come to the business school.

Mrs. Thornton said the three started recruiting when they got tired of being asked why they were studying business. They put together a multi-media presentation complete with slides and a sound track, to show to the whole school.

Using a battery of slide projectors synchronized with a rock music sound track, with music and pictures as a backdrop, they talk about their managerial aspirations and about what it's like being female in a male-dominated environment.

The production is entitled, "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Place Like This?"

"WE PUT together the show so that we could say what we wanted to say in the way we wanted to say it, do it in an entertaining way and reach the widest audience," said Mrs. Thornton, who is enrolled in Stanford's business-law degree program.

She said women are usually turned off about studying business because they equate business with an impersonal corporate image.

"But," she said, "not everyone at Stan-

ford wants to work for General Motors. In talking to prospective applicants, we make it clear at the outset that business education is a foundation for management in a variety of organizations."

"Women with a strong interest in the helping professions, for example, can apply business school skills to work in hospitals or nonprofit foundations."

A Radcliffe College graduate, Mrs. Thornton, 23, wants to work in real estate, developing housing for low-income people.

MISS PHILLIPS, 23, a Stanford graduate, will receive her master's degree in psychology in June, while 32-year-old Miss West operates her own business directory advertising service. She was graduated from Reed College and plans to work in medical or social research.

The women returned recently from a recruiting trip to eastern states.

They said reaction to their presentation surprised and delighted them.

"The school's awareness of women and women's problems has really exploded," said Miss Phillips.

Water Colors

Eye shadow which is applied with water seems to last longer and you can get the color you want from subtle to bold by adding more or less water. If you prefer softer pastel shades, brush on shadow stays closer to the original color.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Read your column faithfully, but have never seen anything about how one can take care of a sweating toilet. Would you happen to know about this?

—Olive C.

It's been so long since this problem last came up, I'd forgot it had been covered. Some use the terry cloth tankette sets and some have had a tempering valve put in to warm the water. Mrs. Michael F. had the most complete suggestions. As a temporary measure, she said, one can coat the outside of the tank with a mixture of ½ ounce glycerin and ½ pint alcohol applied with a paintbrush or soft cloth. Layers of newspapers should be laid underneath to catch the spills. This coating should last from three to six months and can be renewed after washing off the previous application with warm water to which a spoonful of ammonia has been added. For the permanent cure, Mrs. F. says to drain the tank and dry the inside thoroughly. Line the inner walls, but not the bottom, with half inch foam rubber using water proof resin glue to attach. Let dry 24 hours before refilling the tank. If you

are not the do-it-yourself kind, the big mail order houses have toilet tank liners, ready to apply.

Dear Dorothy: We have a large supply of thick colored pipe cleaners. What can the children create with them, besides making stick people and animals?

—Mrs. E. D.

All suggestions welcomed.

Dear Dorothy: People troubled with moles in their lawns can get rid of them by laying around saucers of beer. The beer attracts the grubs and they fall in and drown. No grubs, no moles.

—Marge Hedge.

Beer has long been a good weapon to get rid of slugs and snails, and it's nice to be able to add grubs to the list.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Cowboys." (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather." (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever." (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Joy in the Morning." "Snow Job."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 693-2255 — "The Boy Friend." (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater I: "The French Connection" (R) Theater II: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "The Carey Treatment," "Kelly's Heroes."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Carey Treatment." (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Yellow Submarine." and "Let It Be." (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Cowboys" (PG); Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.